School Days

The old country schoolhouse, primitive as always, is shown today on page 2 of The Post Rotogravure section.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Cloudy with rain, probably clearing in afternoon.

Tomorrow—Fair, slowly rising temperature.

Yesterday—High, 5_, low, 40.

NO. 22,396 Entered as Second-class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1937 Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Duce Rejects Parley on Spain Without Hitler; Proclaims End Of 'Imposition,' Calls Troops

Peace Stand May Be Topic Of Roosevelt Talk Tuesday

'Fireside Chat' to Cover Several Subjects, Is Belief.

Black and Session Views Are Awaited

Broadcast Scheduled for 9:30 P. M. on Full Hook-up.

By William V. Nessly.

President Roosevelt will talk to the Nation in another of his "fireside chats" next Tuesday night the White House announced last night. The address will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m. over the three major networks.

The brief announcement did not reveal any of the topics to be touched on, merely saying the address will be in the nature of a report which the President desires to make to the country following his recent visit to the Pacific Coast.

Immediately there was widespread speculation on what subjects the Chief Executive intended to discuss on the air. Among those most prominently mentioned were:

A special session of Congress to deal primarily wtih farm legislation.

The threatening international situation and this country's plans to collaborate with others in seeking to restore peace.

Revelations regarding the former Ku Klux Klan membership of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black.

The "human budget" study of his special committee, surveying the income, spending and living conditions of the lower-paid section of the population, a subject which he once said he expected to discuss before the end of the summer.

Studied Farm Conditions.

On his trip across the country the President closely surveyed farm as well as other conditions, and since his return has conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who favors a special session, and others helping to prepare farm legislation.

There has come, also, the report of a huge cotton crop that sent prices for that commodity into a slump.

On the other hand there are highly controversial issues certain to break out in a special session if one is called. The wages and hours legislation, on which no agreement could be reached at the last session, remains to be acted on.

Sponsors of the neutrality act most likely would open fire on the President for his failure to invoke the act in the Sino-Japanese war, and indeed there has been raised the question of the possible need for revision of the act to harmonize with the League of Nations program, "not to hamper China," and the policy of this country to collaborate with other neutral powers to "quarantine" disturbers of international peace.

Black Comment Doubted.

That the President would devote any considerable portion, if any at all, of his speech to mentioning the Black dispute was generally doubted. He has made no public comment on the case since it first was charged in newspaper articles that his Supreme Court appointee was a life member of the Klan. At his press conference Friday, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not plan to see or talk with Justice Black on his present short stay in the Capital. He goes to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Wednesday to participate in a celebration of the 250th anniversary of the town.

Numerous sessions have been held by the President's "human budget" committee, but its work has never been discussed in a comprehensive manner. The committee has studied the spending habits of 300,000 families in the country as a part of its research.

Yesterday in Sports

World Series.

The World Series was prolonged as the Yankees went down to their first defeat in four games yesterday. Brilliant pitching by Carl Hubbell helped the Giants to emerge victorious, 7 to 3.

HUBBELL.

Football.

Leading Virginia by only 6 points at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Navy plowed ahead in the last five minutes of yesterday's game at Annapolis to roll up a final score of 40 to 13.

A 62-yard touchdown run by Osmanski in the first minute of play helped Holy Cross defeat Georgetown by 27 to 6, at Fittin Field, Worcester.

Western Maryland was unable to score against Maryland University as the Terrapins garnered a 6-0 victory in a see-saw game at College Park.

Notre Dame was held to a scoreless tie by Illinois before 45,000 chilly spectators, at Memorial Stadium, Champaign.

FRANK.

Yale defeated Pennsylvania, 27 to 7, with Frank, captain, running 55 yards for one of the touchdowns, but Princeton fell before Cornell, 20 to 7, in Cornell's first victory over the Tigers since 1931.

In a thrilling game at West Point, Army nosed out Columbia, 21-18.

Gallaudet bowed to Bridgewater, 19-6, and American University and St. John's fought to a 7-7 tie.

For the first time in 23 years, the William and Mary Indians smashed Virginia Tech with a 12-0 victory.

PAGE.

Duquesne lost to Pittsburgh, 6-0, after a 77-yard run by Goldberg, Pitt star, in the first quarter of the game.

Southern California conquered Ohio State on the Coast, 13 to 12.

Racing.

Teddy's Comet, of the Valdina Stable, led 15 colts to win the Richard Johnson Stakes before 15,000 fans at Laurel yesterday.

Golf.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of North Carolina, overwhelmed Patty Berg, Minneapolis schoolgirl, 7 and 6, to win the Southland championship at Memphis Country Club.

Details in the Sports Section.

G. O. P. Divided Over Mid-Term Conference Call

Landon Denies Agreement With Hoover; Fears Early Declarations.

By Franklyn Waltman.

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Leaders of the Republican Party are sharply divided over the feasibility and wisdom of holding a mid-term national convention next year, with the possibility that the proposed meeting may be side-tracked, it was learned yesterday from authoritative sources. The Republican National Committee has been called to meet November 5 to consider such a convention.

This cleavage in the Republican leadership became apparent when former President Herbert Hoover and Alf M. Landon, the party standard bearer last year, met a week ago at the Illinois farm-estate of Frank O. Lowden, one of the Republican elder statesmen. There was not as much harmony in that meeting as some reports indicated.

Hoover has been aggressively pushing his idea for a party convention next year to take account of the political situation since the 1936 election and to let the country know where the Republicans stand. Indeed, from accounts received here, the former President has been campaigning for the adoption of that proposal.

Landon, however, has the strongest misgivings about the wisdom of such an undertaking, believing that it might be a fatal mistake for the party. Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential candidate last year, likewise is cold to the convention idea and has coun-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Roper Attacks Wallace Farm Subsidy Policy

Points to Possible Evils of Program in Two Talks.

By Robert C. Albright.

Clashing with economic theories of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, his Cabinet colleague, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper surprised Washington yesterday by urging a substitute for farm benefit payments. He warned against "danger in carrying the subsidy policy too far."

His stand against "artificial" controls as a permanent solution of the farm problem was voiced in two speeches prepared for delivery before farm groups in Gibson, N. C., and Charleston, S. C.

Roper told the Scotland County Farmers Club in Gibson that "superimposed controls, except under emergency conditions, have a tendency to thwart the principles of democracy through a form of regimentation that we righteously condemn in other forms of government."

In Home State.

Roper spoke in his native Carolina farm section as Wallace continued efforts for a special session of Congress to consider his permanent "ever normal granary" program, with crop control features.

The granary bill Congress would be called back to consider provides loans to put crops in storage in years of surplus, provides for voluntary acreage reduction, and if that doesn't work, for compulsory marketing quotas.

But the President on Friday refused to commit himself on compulsory quotas, saying many constitutional questions were involved.

Roper urged a lowering of tariffs through operation of reciprocal trade agreements, rather than permanent crop control, as a solution of the farm problem in general and cotton surplusage in particular. Wallace also has urged lower tariffs, but has contended this is not enough.

Want Equitable Treatment.

"Farmers, by and large, are more interested in equitable treatment than in subsidy," said Roper's prepared speech to the Gibson farmers. "This attitude looks to stabilization that is not possible under a

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Scientist Opens Veins to Cancer To Prove Theory

Havana, Oct. 9 (AP).—Cuba's first secretary of public health, Dr. Matias Duque, submitted to inoculation with a cancerous filtrate today in an effort to prove his theory that cancer is caused by a filterable virus.

Dr. Gustavo Odio de Granda, who performed the inoculation, said development of cancer from the inoculation would prove Dr. Duque's theory, but that a negative result would not disprove it.

America And Neutrality

Do American voters want stricter neutrality laws? Do they favor a national referendum before war can be declared? Do they want the President to have full power in such an emergency?

The public's answer to these timely questions is reported today in the latest nationwide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion—Page 1, Section 3.

Il Duce's Blond Son Arrives, Relaxes in Rome-Like Capital

By Edward T. Folliard

Lieut. Vittorio Mussolini, 21, eldest son of the Italian dictator, came to Washington yesterday on a sight-seeing trip. What he saw—a city abounding in Roman architecture—gave him a pleasant at-home feeling as he relaxed last night in the Italian Embassy.

What Washingtonians saw of young Mussolini gave them a surprise. He is that striking type—a Latin blond. In this respect he favors his mother, who, like the beautiful wife of Ambassador Fulvio Suvich, has golden tresses. Otherwise, Vittorio resembles his famous father. He is husky and has a well-shaped head on his powerful shoulders. However, there are no grim lines in his face as yet, and he doesn't gesture and stick out his chin.

In an interview last night at the

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Coughlin Talk Edited, Priest Quits Radio

Cancels Address When His Bishop Cuts Out One Statement.

'Only Platitudes' Are Allowed Him, His Attorney Declares.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Oct. 9.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin withdrew from a radio broadcast contract tonight after his new ecclesiastical superior failed to approve one of the priest's statements for publication.

A spokesman and attorney for the Royal Oak priest, who for years has broadcast from the Shrine of the Little Flower, said "it was quite apparent that Father Coughlin would be permitted only to talk platitudes that mean nothing; that he could not say what he thinks, but only what the archbishop thinks."

Father Coughlin was reproved publicly this week by Archbishop Edward Mooney for stating in a press interview that President Roosevelt showed "personal stupidity" in his appointment of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, and for using an analogy the archbishop said might give the "impression that there is a basic opposition in principle between the Catholic Church and the C. I. O."

Denies C. I. O. "Incompatible."

Archbishop Mooney wrote that Father Coughlin used "unfortunate words" in describing "a recent official action of the President," and expressed "deep regret" that the priest "did not have the prudent counsel of a friendly critic which it is the aim of church legislation to provide."

Of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which the priest planned to discuss, the archbishop wrote: "No Catholic Church authority has ever asserted that the C. I. O. is incompatible with Catholicity on the basis of its publicly stated principles—though it is undoubtedly true that there are Communists in the C. I. O. who are making every endeavor to gain control of the organization for communistic purposes, and it is the conscientious duty of Catholics in the C. I. O. relentlessly to oppose these efforts."

Coughlin Refuses Comment.

The priest in a formal statement today said:

"Father Coughlin presented to Archbishop Mooney, for approval for publication, his reply to the archbishop's statement. This approval was withheld. Father Coughlin therefore has no comment to make.

"Father Coughlin will cancel his contract for a series of 26 broadcasts over 35 national stations, scheduled to start October 31."

A few hours later Archbishop Mooney issued what he described as a clarifying statement. In it he said: "Father Coughlin on Friday discussed with me a draft of his prepared comment on the statement I gave to the Michigan Catholic for publication in its issue of last Thursday.

"I advised Father Coughlin against publishing it, because it seemed to me to go beyond the two specific points raised in my statement. I feared, therefore, that it might lead to confusion in some minds.

"In this connection it is pertinent to note that Father Coughlin read my original statement before it was issued and had an opportunity to collaborate with me in editing it.

"The second remark I wish to make is that Father Coughlin's expressed determination to cancel his broadcasting contract represents an entirely independent decision on his

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

U.S. Check Charge Faces War Flier Saved by Franco

Los Angeles, Oct. 9 (AP).—Harold E. Dahl, American aviator who won freedom from a death sentence through his wife's plea for mercy to Spanish Rebel Leader Francisco Franco, will be arrested if he sets foot on American soil, Detective Lieuts. Bert Jones and R. R. Coppage said today.

Jones and Coppage said they have warrants for Dahl's arrest on three counts of forgery allegedly committed in October, 1936, while he was on parole after having pleaded guilty to a check charge in February, 1936. Bulletins asking his arrest have been sent to customs officers and police of Eastern cities.

Salamanca, Spain, Oct. 9 (AP).—Spanish Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco today granted permission to the British aviator, Jim Mollison, to fly Mrs. Harold E. Dahl from Cannes, France, to Salamanca to visit her aviator husband.

3 New Classes Enlisted to Act 'Anywhere,' Officials Reveal.

Move Held Threat To France, Britain

Aid to Franco Expected if Paris Opens Border to Help Loyalists.

By the United Press.

Rome, Oct. 9.—Premier Benito Mussolini, formally rejecting Anglo-French demands for withdrawal of his "volunteer" troops from Spain, was reported tonight to be mobilizing army conscripts to meet any reprisals which France or Britain may undertake.

Il Duce, whose note to London and Paris today carried Europe toward one of the tensest situations since the Spanish civil war began 15 months ago, has called three classes of conscripts—those of 1907, 1908, and 1909—to the colors.

They are being mobilized quietly in readiness for "eventual action anywhere," officials said.

Diplomats believed they would be sent to Spain to augment the insurgent forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco if France throws down the barriers along the Franco-Spanish frontier.

France has threatened that if Mussolini refuses to give the Spanish war "back to the Spaniards" the frontier will be thrown open to permit an influx of men, munitions and arms to the Spanish loyalists. Diplomatic quarters understood that the French might even "permit" men of her crack regular army divisions to join the loyalists.

Britain had been considering the possibility of permitting open arms shipments to the loyalists in event Il Duce rejected an invitation, virtually a demand, that he join Britain and France in discussions of the "volunteers" question.

Mussolini appeared to be fully aware of the grave situation precipitated by his refusal to collaborate except on his own terms.

Duce's Full Support Reported Pledged to Japan in China War

Action Would Align Italy Against 50 Nations of League and U. S. Opposed to Nippon's Invasion of Neighbor's Land.

By the United Press.

Tokyo, Oct. 9.—Fascist Italy was reported tonight to have promised Imperial Japan "full support" in her undeclared war with China.

Italy apparently was assuming the right to come to the aid of Japan under the anti-Communist pact signed by Japan, Germany and Italy last year. Japan has charged repeatedly that Communists in China were responsible for hostilities.

Domei, semi-official news agency, said Giacinto Auriti, Italian Ambassador, held a half-hour conference with Vice Foreign Minister Kensuke Horinouchi and assured Japan of Italy's support. Italy thus aligned herself against 50 nations in the League of Nations and the United States, which have condemned Japan's invasion of China.

Horinouchi thanked Premier Mussolini for his support, especially at a time when other leading nations of the world were attempting to halt Japan's war of "self-defense," Domei said.

Italy thus became the first major power to assure Japan of direct aid. Her assurances came while the League of Nations was arranging a meeting of the signatories of the Nine-Power Pact, signed in Washington in 1922 as a guarantee of Chinese territorial integrity.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota was expected to issue a statement soon detailing Japan's Asiatic policy, amplifying the Foreign Office statement which expressed regret at the action of the League and United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull in accusing Japan of violating the Nine-Power Pact and the Kellogg-Briand Peace Treaty.

Chinese Mark Republic Day As Battles Rage

Chiang Is Hero as Nation Celebrates; Long War His Prediction.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Sunday), Oct. 10.—While a million youthful soldiers under Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and a quarter of a million of Japanese Emperor Hirohito's warriors were squared off today on all fronts, the rest of China observed the nation's most important holiday—the "Double Tenth."

The anniversary—on the tenth day of the tenth month—marks the revolution which resulted in the creation of the Chinese republic.

The celebrations, subdued because of the grave national crisis, came as there was a comparative lull in the fighting at Shanghai, due to torrents of rain pouring from ominous black skies.

Despite a lessening in activities along some of the battlefronts, the Japanese advanced along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, carrying the war well into Shantung Province as the invaders pressed southward in Techchow.

Reports received at Peiping said Japanese forces opened a drive yesterday against Chinese lines along the Hutoso River in an effort to reach Shihchiachuang, Hopeh Province.

Young and old throughout the nation solemnly pledged redoubled effort to prevent Japan from extending her domains toward China in observances of "Independence Day."

The central figure in the celebrations was Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The Chinese regard this modest soldier as their George Washington as a result of his heroic battles for the emancipation of China.

As Washington is called the Cin-

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Argentine Head Applauds U. S. Move for Peace

President Justo Writes to Envoy; Wang Asks Munitions Only.

Argentina yesterday gave the first concrete evidence of Pan-American support for President Roosevelt's latest moves toward restoration of peace in the Far East and in the Mediterranean area.

Approval of this Government's recent steps was contained in a personal letter from President Agustine P. Justo of Argentina, which that country's Ambassador, Senor Don Felipe A. Espil delivered to President Roosevelt. Administration officials were highly gratified by the expressions of support contained in the letter.

Meanwhile, Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador here, was voicing a personal plea that powers interested in helping China repel the Japanese invasion will make it possible for that land to obtain munitions.

"We have the men and the courage," Dr. Wang said at a press conference, "but we need materials with which to carry on the fight.

"China is not asking military intervention, but she lacks the means of warfare. Help us get necessary munitions; they can be delivered, despite the Japanese blockade."

As world capitals, including Washington, pondered on the possible program for the forthcoming conference of signatories of the Nine Power treaty, which Japan is accused of having violated, there was continued reaction and debate

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Big Crops Driving Food Costs Down, U. S. Officials Say

By the Associated Press.

Administration leaders found two favorable trends yesterday in their search for an answer to give angry housewives, mayors and governors who are demanding that the Federal Government do something about the high cost of food.

They said larger crops harvested this year already had pushed down the prices of several important food items, and eventually would reduce meat prices, which stand at the center of complaints.

Their charts showed the farmer was getting a larger share of the dollar spent for food than he has been getting.

Advisors of Secretary Wallace said retail foods recently had been about 30 per cent above the depression low point, but were still about 20 per cent under the 1929 peak.

They said the average family now pays $8.60 for a basket of food that cost $8.40 a year ago. During the depression this same amount of food cost only $6.67, but it was $10.90 in 1929.

Government data on retail meat prices indicated these recently were from 30 to 40 per cent higher than last year and from 50 to 75 per cent above the depression low.

Economists said fresh vegetables and fruits had been cheaper most of this year than last. Bumper crops of potatoes and apples have led price declines.

Girl, 10, Vanishes; Kidnaping Feared

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9 (AP).—A tow-headed 10-year-old girl was dragged screaming from the side of her brother, 11, tonight as the pair returned home from a confectionery store and Cruiser Patrolman Joseph Knight said he believed the girl had been kidnaped.

Several hours after Billy Rush dashed into the neighborhood store and cried that his sister, Betty Jane Rush, had been "taken away" by a strange man, police said they had found no trace of the fourth-grade schoolgirl.

Wright said the children's mother was Mrs. Lela Dillon of Kalamazoo, Mich. He said the pair and two other children of Mrs. Dillon lived here with their grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Rush, 68.

Delaware Wife Beater Gets 10 Lashes, 6 Days

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 9 (AP).—James Hart, 30, of Brandywine Hundred, convicted of beating his wife, was lashed ten times today at the public whipping post. Judge Frank B. Speakman sentenced him to six days in the New Castle County workhouse in addition to the lashes.

N.Y. Kosher Strike Ends, Meat Prices Fall Slightly

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—A one-week shop-closing "strike" of most of the 5,000 members of the Federation of Kosher Butchers in protest against high meat prices ended at sunset tonight, the close of the Jewish Sabbath.

Shops throughout the city were jammed with customers. Prices were 2 to 5 cents a pound lower than a week ago. David H. Greenwald, attorney for the federation, said he thought they would continue to go down and that the federation was well satisfied with the outcome of its demonstration.

Italians Kill 5,000 Ethiopians After Bands Slay 318 Romans

By the United Press.

Rome (Sunday), Oct. 10.—More than 5,000 Ethiopian "bandits" were slain by Italian bombing and pursuit planes after they killed 318 Italian officers, soldiers, officials and natives throughout Ethiopia, high Italian colonial officials said today.

Two Ethiopian rases (princes) named Chebbede and Ailu, who led an uprising of thousands of warriors and occupied the important center of Socota, were captured by native troops of the Azebo Galla tribe and were beheaded, the officials asserted.

The uprising occurred during the latter part of September.

The Ethiopians swept as far north as Maiceu, killing mostly Italian officers and soldiers. According to the officials, Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani ordered his Fascist Black Shirts and native troops to "show no mercy" in putting down the revolt.

Britain, France Ponder 'Grave Situation' After Italian Note.

London May Seek Moderate Course

Action to Wait French Consultation and Further Study.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 9.—Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, plunged Great Britain and France into a new predicament tonight with a note turning a cold shoulder toward the Spanish peace efforts of the two powers.

Replying to an Anglo-French invitation for a tripower conference on issues of intervention in Spain's civil war, Italy declared she would not discuss the question of her volunteers in the conflict without German participation.

She added furthermore she felt intervention problems should continue to be dealt with by the 27-nation nonintervention committee which has its headquarters in London.

London Move Called "Device."

Replying to the Anglo-French contention that tripower talks on the foreign volunteers question would obviate difficulties which might be encountered in the nonintervention committee, Italy expressed doubt "whether the difficulties in question can be overcome by way of ingenuities or a device of procedure and, above all, by that proposed."

The note ended with the statement:

"The Fascist government have finally the honor to state that they will not participate in conversations, meetings or conferences to which the German government have not been formerly invited and in which they do not participate."

"General Agreement" Asked.

Italy backed up this blunt refusal by expressing the conviction that:

"Adoption of procedures—even if only preliminary—outside the London committee and its organs would, in the present situation, result not only in not diminishing but in increasing the possibilities of misunderstandings and complications and in retarding instead of hastening attainment of a general agreement—an agreement which the Fascist government regard as supremely necessary."

Premier Mussolini's Milan newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia, attributed far reaching importance to the Italian note.

"The period wherein some states thought to decide the destinies of Europe in imposing upon other states a fait accompli must be considered definitely closed," the newspaper said.

Strength of "Axis" Revealed.

"Begun with the injustices at Versailles, this had its finish in the insufficiencies at Nyon."

The paper said the refusal of a new conference showed the real strength of the Rome-Berlin axis and "Italo-German" solidarity.

The note, couched in firm but courteous language, was delivered

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Navy Planning Alaska Station, Torpedo Plant

Deny Weather Depot and Project Here Have Special Meaning.

Inaugurating a new policy of cold weather observation in sub-arctic regions, the Navy is sending a "small party" of aerological experts to Alaska to establish a temporary station which will be occupied during the coming winter.

Meanwhile, it was learned at the Navy Department that the Naval Torpedo Factory at Alexandira, Va., will be reopened if "the next Congress makes funds available."

A Navy Department spokesman denied the Alaska mission had any other purpose than to obtain more accurate information on the movement of winds and ocean currents in the region. "We are interested in knowing weather conditions in the area," he said, "so we can regulate the movement of ships accordingly." It was flatly denied the voyage had any military significance.

While the Navy Department has been assisting the Weather Bureau in observations in the Arctic during the summertime for many years, the results obtained have not proved sufficiently complete to enable exact prediction of the weather, naval officials declared.

As a result of the Navy's maneuvers in the North Pacific in recent years, they explained, the need for more exact weather prediction, founded on winter observation of conditions and in the sub-Arctic, has become apparent.

The Alaskan mission will be taken to the post, the site of which has not been disclosed, on the cruiser Portland.

Pointing out that the expansion of the United States fleet has greatly increased the need for torpedoes, naval officials declared the output of the Alexandria plant would be used to augment the production of the torpedo factory at Newport, R. I.

The factory has been used for many years as a storage warehouse by various Government departments. Several days ago the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce announced it had received information the Navy Department had requested the agencies to remove the records they had stored in the building, which is now being renovated by 26 men. The announcement also indicated that plans for obtaining equipment and tools for making torpedoes are being prepared by the Navy Department.

Weather Bureau officials said that for the second successive year their agency is planning extensive winter observations of weather conditions.

They said airplanes would be used in the work at Fairbanks, Alaska, and expressed the belief privately that the Navy's enterprise was a completely separate undertaking.

William B. Drawbaugh and Leroy A. Coffin left Washington two months ago, they said, and are now in Fairbanks to direct observations to be made at frequent intervals at altitudes of more than 15,000 feet by planes and by radio meteorographs—instruments which are attached to small balloons. The planes to be used at Fairbanks are not Navy aircraft. They will be used to record the temperature, humidity and air pressure.

Weather survey work of a similar character is being carried forward in the Far North by the Canadian government, naval officials said last night.

Makers of Rayon Protest U. S. Code

By the Associated Press.

A proposed code of fair practices for the rayon industry ran into numerous objections at a final hearing before the Federal Trade Commission yesterday.

Although expressing willingness to identify their products as rayon to distinguish them from silk and other fabrics, manufacturers protested what they described as an attempt to single them out for "punitive action" in the commission's campaign for clear identification of fabrics.

They also objected to a proposed rule which would prevent them from using such terms as taffeta, chiffon, velvet, crepe and georgette on the ground the public associates these terms exclusively with silk.

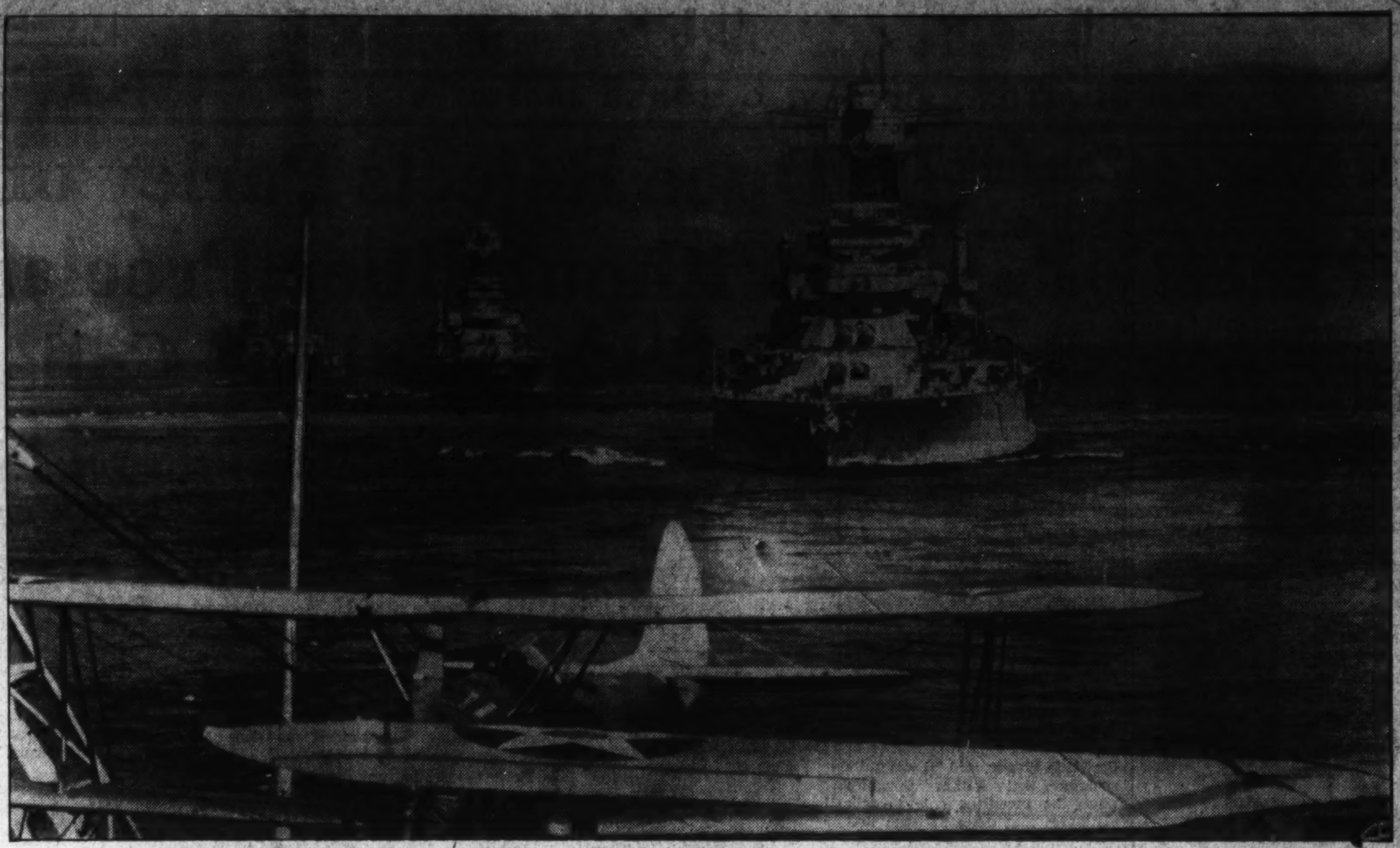
Fearing War, Man Dies.

London, Oct. 9 (AP).—Dread of war was blamed today for the death of Frank Whiffen, 68, who plunged 50 feet from an apartment. His housekeeper said he feared war and believed it was coming Monday.

Larger Women!
Cold Wave Coming!

Time To Buy a LIGHT-WOOL DRESS $9.98
Sizes to 52
These are grand dresses for cooler weather . . . well tailored, made of fine material, exactly suitable for larger women, in sizes to 52. Real Fall dresses for your stylish, comfortable wear.
"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"
Stout ★ Slender Shop
1336 7th St. NO. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

Wirephoto: Navy's Battle Line in Maneuvers Off Coast of California



Copyright by the Associated Press.

The big ships of the battle force, powerhouse unit of the U. S. Navy, shown in column line during maneuvers off Southern California, requiring four days of concentrated scouting and battle drill to test the fleet's new organization plan by which the destroyers are attached to the battle force. Photo made from the U. S. S. California, flagship, shows the West Virginia, Colorado, Arizona, Pennsylvania and other ships trailing in the California's wake. Planes in foreground are part of the California's complement.

Campus Protests Limit on Dances At U. of Maryland

College Park, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—The good brothers and sisters of the University of Maryland's fraternities and sororities took a look at their curtailed social calendars today and hurriedly banded together in strenuous protest.

At a meeting last night the Student Government Association, pupils' self-government organization, decided that too many dances were being held on the campus. They passed a ruling limiting the sponsoring of functions to certain honorary and scholastic organizations.

"Since the principal purpose of the subscription dances was to raise money, it was evident that, because of the excessive number, no one was making any," the S. G. A. set forth.

The student government said that under the old regime dances were held at least once a week on the campus. From now on, they ruled, only six campus organizations can hold their dances within university bounds. They are the Rossbourg Club, oldest cotillion club; "M" Club, athletic group; Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity; Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Scabbard and Blade.

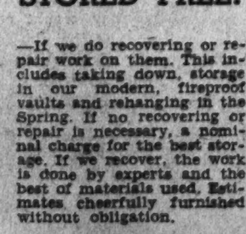
NLRB Gets Guild Charge.

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—The American Newspaper Guild filed today before the National Labor Relations Board a complaint alleging the Daily Times Co., publisher of the Chicago Daily Times, had "interfered with, restrained and coerced" employes who belonged to the guild.

Dr. Bryant to Speak.

Dr. Harold G. Bryant, assistant director of the National Park Service, will speak at 4:40 p. m. tomorrow in the north Interior Department Building before Interior Department Lodge 35 on the "Know Your Department Program."

WARNING!
Cold weather is coming fast—and your valuable Awnings deserve a fireproof home for the winter.



AWNINGS STORED FREE!
—If we do recovering or repair work on them. This includes taking down, storage in our modern, fireproof vaults and rehanging in the Spring. If no recovering or repair is necessary, a nominal charge for the best storage. If we recover, the work is done by experts and the best of materials used. Estimates cheerfully furnished without obligation.
PHONE NO. 6600
Washington SHADE and AWNING company
2021 17th Street N.W.
(Just Above You Street)
"Quality Products at Prices You Can Afford"

Snite, With New 'Lung,' To Winter in Florida

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—Preparations were completed today for the removal of Frederick B. Snite, jr., infantile paralysis victim, to Miami, Fla., where he will spend the fall and winter in his new mechanical "lung." The new artificial respirator, constructed of aluminum and rubber, permits greater freedom of his legs and arms. It supplanted a heavy iron one in which young Snite had been inclosed from the neck down since he was stricken in Peiping, China, 18 months ago.

D. C. Prison Chief Bans Giving Away Of Farm Surplus

Ray L. Huff, new general superintendent of penal institutions, yesterday set forth some of the new policies he has instituted. The information was contained in the quarterly report of the Bureau of Public Welfare.

Changes include:

Surplus farm products are no longer given away.

Visitors are charged 35 cents for a meal.

All prisoners are required to eat off "the main line," no special foods being allowed except upon order of the prison physician.

Mattresses must be sunned and aired at least biweekly.

Man Made Member Of Gold Star Mothers

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—George Grey Barnard, 74-year-old sculptor, has become the only male member of the Gold Star Mothers of America. Mrs. Mathilda Burling, national president, said the membership was to honor him for his gift of a site for Rainbow Arch, a permanent shrine for Gold Star Mothers.

Greyhound Bus Strike Delayed to Wednesday

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—Ivan Bowen, of Minneapolis, attorney and spokesman for the Greyhound Bus Lines, announced tonight union leaders who threatened a strike of 1,200 drivers for the company at 5 a. m. tomorrow, had agreed to postpone the walkout "until some time Wednesday."

He declined to say wether the Greyhound company and the union leaders had reached any agreement on the drivers' demand for a blanket contract.

ANNOUNCEMENT

TOMORROW, OCTOBER 11, WE WILL OCCUPY OUR NEW BANKING QUARTERS —THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF 14th AND G STREETS, N. W.—IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Complete Banking Facilities for the Individual
14th & G STREETS, N. W.

Non-Residents In Schools Cost D. C. $194,567

Dr. Ballou Reports 2,495 Enrolled From Other Territories.

Education of non-resident pupils cost District taxpayers $194,567.08 during the fiscal year 1936-37, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, reported yesterday to the District Commissioners.

The number of non-residents enrolled in all public schools was 2,495, and 77 additional withdrew from the school rather than pay the tuition rate. Under the present system no tuition is charged for the children of any parents who earn their livelihood in the District.

Dr. Ballou furnished the statistical information at the request of the commissioners, who plan to sponsor legislation either barring non-resident pupils from District schools or authorizing the charging of tuition.

While agreeing with the objective, Dr. Ballou expressed skepticism in his report over the prospects of Congress approving the proposal.

"I am of the opinion that there is no moral justification for educating non-resident pupils largely out of the taxes contributed by the residents of the District," he said.

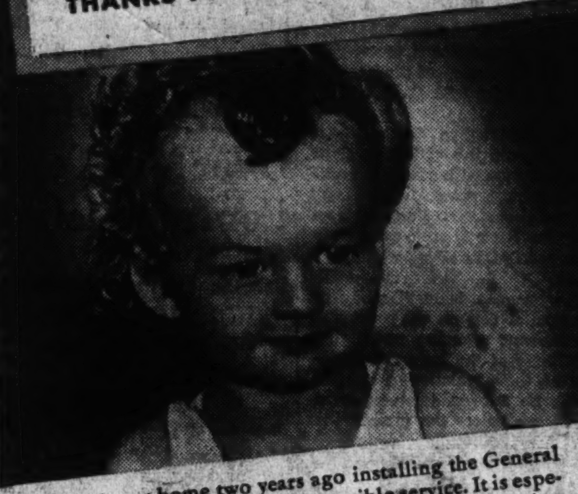
SPECIAL NOTICES

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR the District of Columbia will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19, 1937, in the Franklin Administration Building. Applications must be made on forms provided by the board, and filed before November 1, 1937, with C. VAUGHAN DARBY, Secretary, Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, Washington, D. C. 10,11,12

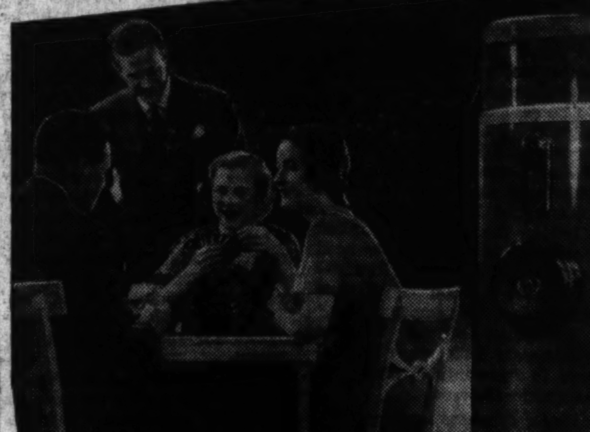
SPECIAL NOTICES

SECRETARIES
Always In Demand! New Classes Starting!
Learn to be a secretary! It's pleasant, profitable and it paves the way to executive positions.
New Classes Mon., Oct. 11
EXECUTIVE Secretarial, Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, ACCOUNTING, Calculating Machines and Accounting Machine courses.
Other Subjects are Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Comptometer, Business English, Spelling, Touch Typing, Secretarial Sciences.
BOYD Trains EXPERTS. BOYD Graduates are SUCCESSFUL, Employed, Making Money.
SAVES TIME—THE MODERN WAY
SMALL Class Instruction—in shorthand 5-10 in group which saves half the time. MORE thorough. Individual promotion. YOU Earn a SALARY MONTHS Earlier.
BOYD TRAINING PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS
Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses
New Classes MONDAY, Oct. 11—Register EARLY
BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

JACKIE WON'T CATCH COLD!
THANKS TO OUR G-E OIL FURNACE



"We built our home two years ago installing the General Electric Oil Furnace for the best possible service. It is especially fine when there are babies in the home in the creeping stage as there are no drafty floors and there is an even heat throughout. Our son, Jackie, 1½ years old, was allowed to creep around the house without fear of catching cold.
"Our brick and shingle house, with 8 rooms, including porch as well as the two-car garage, was heated for $88.00 last winter." Mrs. J. A. Leary, *West Hartford, Conn.*



SEE THIS BETTER, DIFFERENT OIL FURNACE.
The G-E Oil Furnace is the finest oil heating equipment that money can buy—and the cheapest to own! It operates on an entirely new principle of atomization, which effects a saving of 20 to 50 per cent in fuel bills. You get steady, clean, controlled heat without interruption. And you get an abundance of domestic hot water—day and night, all through the year.
Easy terms available—as long as 3 years to pay!
Phone or call today. We will gladly make a survey of your home, without cost or obligation, and will advise the heating and air conditioning unit best suited to your needs. Free literature on request.
HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.
District 1070
1727 Penn. Ave. N.W.
Open Evenings 'Till 9:30
Free Parking in Rear of Showrooms
31149
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Heating and Air Conditioning
OIL FURNACES • GAS FURNACES • WINTER AND SUMMER AIR CONDITIONING

We're 26! Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store RALEIGH HABERDASHER 1310 F STREET —and again the Party is on us! 26th ANNIVERSARY SALE

26th Anniversary Feature!

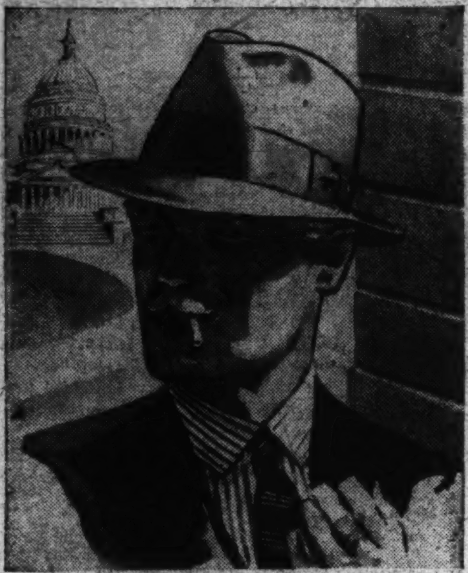
$2.00 & $2.50 NEW FALL RALEIGH SHIRTS

$1.69

Three for $5

Vat-dyed, pre-shrunk, guaranteed washable and colorfast fabrics. Every shirt has been masterfully tailored to our own exacting specifications . . . with bodies that assure perfect fit! Super-quality broadcloths, oxfords and madrases included. Sizes 13½ to 17; sleeves, 32 to 38.

$2.50 AND $3.00 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS . . $1.95



26th Anniversary Feature!

$10.00 NEW FALL STYLE FAMOUS-MAKE HATS

$6.85

You'll recognize the value of these fine hats when you see their famous trade-mark. Custom-edge or raw-edge brims . . . every detail of construction speaks $10.00 quality. Sterling, dove, ecru and bison. All sizes in the selection.

$5.00 AND $6.00 FALL FELT HATS $3.85

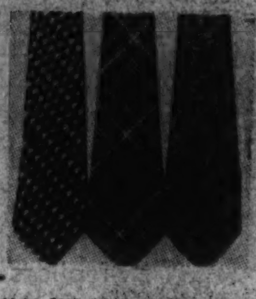
Sale Priced for the First Time!

$8.75 & $9.75 HANAN TOUCHSTONE SHOES

$7.45

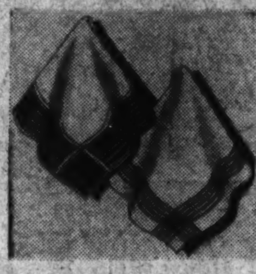
Never before in our history have these famous shoes been reduced . . . but then, the Anniversary is a history-making event! There are 18 distinct styles to choose from. Wing-tips, custom toe and straight tips in fine calfskin.

$2.50 SOFT SOLE SLIPPERS $1.95
$6 TO $7.50 RALEIGH "8" SHOES $5.45



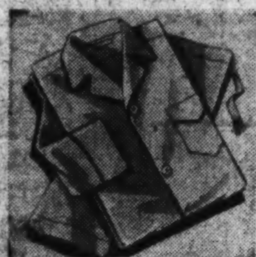
$1.50 AND $2.00 NECKWEAR . . . fine satins, unusual twills, and rich brocades . . . all hand tailored, of resilient construction. Colorful or conservative types in the selection **$1.29**

$1.00 Fall Neckwear 79c
$2 and $2.50 Silk Neckwear . . $1.65



MEN'S 25c AND 35c WOVEN HANDKERCHIEFS . . . Excellent workmanship, beautiful patterns and colors . . . you cannot appreciate their quality until you see them! Fine hand-rolled white cord handkerchiefs included . . . . **6 for $1**

35c Linen Handkerchiefs . . . 4 for $1
$1 Imported Handkerchiefs 79c



RADIUM SILK PAJAMAS . . . carefully tailored by one of our finest manufacturers. They're in eight beautiful solid shades . . . with contrasting piping. Sizes A to D **$4.39**

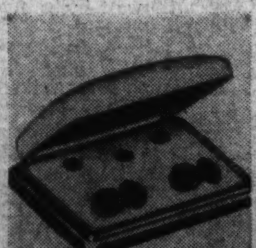
$2.50 and $3.00 Pajamas $1.98
$3.50 to $5.00 Pajamas $2.88

SUEDE ZIPPER JACKETS . . . selected skins, every one hand-picked. Knitted or leather collar and cuffs . . . zipper fastened. Chestnut, cocoa and grey. Sizes 38 to 48 . . **$6.95**

$5.00 and $6.00 Sweaters $3.95

$1.00 FALL HOSE . . . smart lisle and silk mixtures, pure silk, and pure wool. Hand clocks, vertical and ringer designs, plaids and checks **68c**

50c and 65c Hose 38c
$1.00 Imported Wool Hose 68c



$5.00 JEWELRY SETS . . . for tuxedo or full dress. Made by one of the nation's outstanding manufacturers of men's jewelry. White, pearl, smoked pearl or black enamel **$2.95**

$5.00 Filled Dressing Cases . . . $3.95

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW

Enjoy the convenience of a Raleigh Charge Account . . . as you participate in the great Anniversary Sale savings. Any salesperson will be glad to take your application. Pay in 30 days or take advantage of our:

Extended Payment Plan

No down payment on this popular plan. You get 4 months to pay, and there is no interest charge.

NEARLY 2,500

Hart Schaffner & Marx AND FINE RALEIGH 1 & 2-Trouser Suits

TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS, TUXEDOS

In 2 Money-Saving Anniversary Groups!

$27

Regularly $35 to $40

$36

Regularly $45 to $50

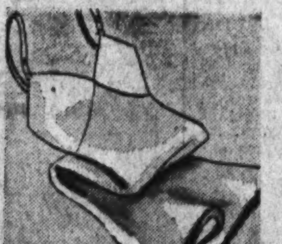
The greatest value achievement ever attained by our Men's Department! Suits . . . Topcoats . . . Overcoats and Tuxedos in fine fabrics, authoritative styles and unsurpassed tailoring. A size to fit every man and young man.

REGULAR $8.50 to $15.00 KNOX HATS, in felt, velour, soleil, and hatter's plush. Designer's one-of-a-kind models, in black and colors **$6.45**

REGULAR $5 to $8.50 RALEIGH HATS in bright and becoming new styles for Fall and Winter. Black, brown, wine and green **$3.95**

REGULAR $4.00 to $6.50 BLOUSES. In diagonal weaves, acetate, pure silk satin and crepe. Red, brown, green, blue and other smart shades . . . in sizes 32 to 40. **$3**

$3.50 Wool Skirts $2.79
$3.00 and $4.00 Sweaters $2.79



REGULAR $3.00 SATIN SLIPS, in a beautiful classic style. Pure dye . . . in tearose. Sizes 32 to 38, regular and short . . **$2.66**

$2.95 Hand-Made Slips $1.95
$2.00 Hand-Made Panties $1.65

MAGIC SHEER CHIFFON HOSE, famous for sheerness and service. Three-thread weight, in oakwood, cedarbark, blend and turf. Sizes 8½ to 10½ **97c**

Raleigh Silk Chiffon Hose 77c

CALF AND SUEDE HANDBAGS in a variety of beautiful styles. Top handle and pouch models, beautifully fitted. Black and brown **$2.85**

$6.95 Flannel Housecoats $5.85
$5.00 Vogue Corsets $3.98

$79.75 & $89.75 RALEIGH COATS, RICH WITH FUR

$66

Blue fox, white fox dyed, polar wolf, Persian lamb, kolinsky, sable-dyed fitch, and galyak on fine nubcloths, hairy woolens, wave-weave fabrics and imported tweeds. Beige, black, rum brown, green, tweedy mixtures. 12 to 20.

$49.75 & $59.75 CASUAL COATS $43

REGULAR $16.95 & $19.95 NEW FALL DRESSES

$13.85

You're sure to find just the dress you want, as this group includes the season's smartest silhouettes. Matelasses, alpaca weaves, cobblestone crepes and sheer wools. Black, stone blue, port wine, gold, royal, and boxwood. 12 to 20.

$12.95 JUNIOR MISS DRESSES $10.85

3-PIECE $49.75 & $55.00 WARDROBE SUITS

$39.75

The astonishing quality of their monotone woolen fabrics and the superb tailoring makes these wardrobe suits a major miracle at $39.75. Brown, green, wine, rust, grey, oxford with raccoon or wolf on the topcoat. Sizes 12 to 20.

$29.75 SPORT COATS $19.95

★ ***Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, Hanan Shoes and Knox Hats Exclusive at Raleigh Haberdasher*** ★

42,069 Enroll, Red Cross Goal Sightedin Week

Workers Will Solicit at Football Game Crowd Today.

Red Cross enrollment reached 42,069 yesterday, officials announced.

Leaders of the membership drive were confident that the goal of 75,000 would be reached by October 16, although they pointed out that this would mean signing more than 5,000 new members daily.

Workers will concentrate today on the crowd at the football game at Griffith Stadium.

Miss Helen Mark, in charge of enrollment at the game, said that these volunteers would take part: Catel Grimes, Jean Heiberg, Suzanne Katler, Mrs. Saul Schwartzbach, Gladys Wright, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Arman Makshian, Mary Bakshian, Helen Beattie, Evelyn Chase, Ordway Whitford, Eleanor Rust Pierce, Helen Elizabeth Litz, Betty Ralston, Virginia Palmer, Yolande de Mauduit, Frances Andrews and Virginia Wren.

The youngest worker in the Roll Call also was the first residential captain to report 100 per cent enrollment. She was Patricia Rubel, 11, of 4508 Seventeenth street northwest, who, although confined to her home by illness, enrolled ten members by telephone.

Youngest Leader First to Report 100 Per Cent

Patricia Rubel, 11, of 4508 Seventeenth street northwest, was the first residential worker as well as the youngest to enroll all persons on her list in the Red Cross roll call drive. Yesterday she turned over her order, as residential chairman, for 10 memberships. She is shown with Miss Frances Andrews, to whom she is turning over the memberships.

Cosmopolitan Club NamesAwardBody

The Cosmopolitan Club's distinguished service medal committee which will select a recipient for this year's award was announced yesterday by the chairman, Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, to include Judge M. M. Doyle, C. Emery Galliher, William L. King, James E. Colliflower, Dr. G. Albert Smith and Col. William H. McCarty.

Dr. Biggs, while president of the club, originated the idea of presenting each year a medal to the person who had performed the most outstanding unselfish service for the community during the past year. The committee welcomes nominations from persons in the city and selects the recipient from the submitted names.

The medal has been awarded to the late M. A. Leese, Theodore W. Noyes, E. C. Graham, president of the Hamilton National Bank, Thomas P. Littlepage, Miss Mary V. Merrick, president of the Christ Child Society, Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Doherty to Lead Silver Spring Fete

Daniel J. Doherty, National Commander of the American Legion, will lead the Armistice Day celebration at Silver Spring, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Howard W. Cutler, general chairman of the celebration.

Doherty cabled acceptance of the committee's invitation yesterday from France where he is visiting the World War battlefields. He is expected to return to America early in November, Maj. Cutler said.

He will review the Armistice Day parade beginning at 7 p. m., and will speak at the Silver Spring Armory on Montgomery avenue at 8 p. m.

The celebration will be sponsored by all the American Legion Posts in Montgomery County. National Guard units from the District of Columbia and Maryland and several Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will join in the parade along Georgia avenue.

Esperanto Class to Open.

Esperanto classes for beginners will start next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Teacher will be Miss Maude Taylor. Advanced classes will begin Tuesday evening at the same time in the Thompson School.

Roosevelt to Join in Tribute To Polish War Hero Tomorrow

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Polish Ambassador to the United States, Count Jerzy Potocki, and Secretary of War Woodring will broadcast at 11:45 a. m. tomorrow at exercises in Arlington Cemetery, when the body of Brig. Gen. Wladimir Krzyzanowski, Polish hero of the Union Army in the War Between the States, will be interred after being brought here from Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The exercises will be part of the local observance of Pulaski Day. Ceremonies will be held at 3 p. m. at the monument to Gen. Pulaski, Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street northwest, and at 3:15 p. m. at the monument to Gen. Kosciusko at the northeast corner of Lafayette Park. Kosciusco and Pulaski were Polish military leaders who served under Gen. George Washington in the American Revolution.

There will be a reception at the Polish Embassy at 4 p. m., and a dinner given by the Polish group of Washington at the Wardman Park Hotel in the evening. The Honorable M. S. Szymezak, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve system, will preside at the dinner.

The ceremonies in Arlington Cemetery will be under the auspices of the Gen. Wladimir Krzyzanowski Memorial Committee. A New York delegation, 500 strong, will escort the body here and will be joined in Washington by delegations from Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities.

Gen. Krzyzanowski entered the offices of Secretary of War, Simon Cameron, on August 20, 1861, and offered his services to the Union forces. The Polish emigre, he had reached the United States in 1846, received authority to recruit a regiment later known as the fifty-eighth New York regiment, composed almost entirely of men of Polish extraction.

He got his first baptism of fire in the battle of Cross Keys, June 2, 1862. After the battle of Bull Run he was brevetted a brigadeir general commanding the Second Brigade. He died in 1887.

The interment will be preceded by a funeral high mass at 10:30 a.m. in Fort Myer Chapel. Honorary pall bearers for Gen. Krzyzanowski will be Col. George A. Zabriskie; Col. Joseph E. Barzynski; Lieut. Col. Emer Yeager, all of the United States Army; Commander Charles Hann, jr., U. S. N., retired; Lieut. Lucian Kajko, Al Kmiotek, Waclaw Solinski, Stanislaw Kozikowski, Peter Dachnewicz, Joseph Staszewski, B. Przywarski, Frank Kosiniski, Jan Wojouk; Jospeh Kamia; M. S. Szymczak, F. X. Swietlik and Walter J. Bayer.

The details of the exercises during the day are in charge of Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., the Adjutant General of the Military Order of the World War. Maj. Benjamin T. Annuszkiewicz, of New York is chairman of the Gen. Krzyzanowski Memorial Committee.

..at home

here, where greatly reduced rates by week and month prevail on all rooms with baths and radios, is a more pleasant living. Call in person for more information—don't phone!

Lafayette Hotel
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

COAL
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 8545 JACK. 1900

Your Groceries Free every month!

$59,200 in PRIZES for easy TUNA-TESTS ...of 35 words or less telling

WIN PRIZES of 6 Cans of Tuna and $25 Grocery Orders

8 MONTHLY CONTESTS!
One every month from March straight thru October, 1937!
$7,400 WORTH OF PRIZES Awarded every month!
2,000 ORDERS ON GROCERS Each for 6 Cans of White Star Tuna
200 ORDERS ON GROCERS Each for $25.00 in Trade

TUNA-TEST RULES VERY SIMPLE!

1 Your entry may contain 35 words or less, telling in your own way "Why I keep *White Star Tuna* on my pantry shelf." Each entry must be accompanied by two labels (or label-replicas) from *White Star Tuna*. Also mention the name and address of your grocer. Submit as many entries as you wish, but enclose two labels (or label-replicas) with each entry.

2 Entries will be eligible for prizes according to date received. Each month 2000 prizes of 6 cans of *White Star Tuna* will be awarded and distributed. At the end of each month 200 $25.00 grocery orders will be awarded among winners of tuna prizes. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be given.

3 Address your entries to Tuna-Test Dept., Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif. All submissions become property of this company.

"Why I KEEP WHITE STAR TUNA on my PANTRY SHELF"

YOU won't get rich on these prizes . . . but there are lots of them, and they are alluringly easy to win! Think how happy you would be to win a handsome *double* prize of 6 cans of tuna and a $25.00 grocery order . . . just for writing 35 words or less about why you keep a liberal supply of White Star Tuna on hand! It sounds easy . . . and it is easy! Mail your first *Tuna-Test* now . . . and keep on sending more of them, so that you can win *several* of these worthwhile *double* prizes!

Let White Star Tuna *itself* help you to write prize-winning *Tuna-Tests!* See what a delicious difference there is . . . when you use the famous brand that packs only the prized, superior *light* tuna meat! How tasty and tender . . . and how uniform in quality! Small wonder that housewives buy more of this quality tuna than of all other comparable brands combined! You'll value its healthfulness, too . . . contains Vitamins "A" and "D" and Iodine, that effective preventive of nutritional goiter. And you'll discover that it's *doubly* economical . . . economical in first cost; economical of your time!

THRILLING BEAUTY

DISTINGUISHES THE WURLITZER Symmetrical GRAND PIANO

Model pictured (Full 6 octaves) $325

Graceful beauty from every angle due to NEW symmetrical rim . . . compact enough (4' x 3'9") to fit in anywhere, yet richly sonorous and sweetly mellow in tone. NEW top opens from both sides affording finer tone control (U. S. Patent Applied For). For a real musical treat, come in . . . SEE, HEAR and PLAY the new Symmetrical Grand yourself!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE—EASY PAYMENTS

Kitt's 1330 G Street

PIANOS FOR RENT At Very Low Rates

Controller's Group To Meet Tuesday

The National Capital Group of Controllers will hold a dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Among the speakers will be Adolph Weyl, treasurer of Lansburgh Bros., who is expected to talk on the tax situation in the District. Another will be Clifford Barneman, of the Hecht Co., who will speak on the methods of handling accounts receivable in use at his store. E. M. Arthur, of Woodward & Lothrop, will present a paper on "Sales Audit and Tabulating Equipment."

Speakers will answer all questions on the subjects in which they are expert. An open forum discussion will follow the speeches.

W. Va. Masons to Meet.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 9.—The Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Masons of West Virginia Monday morning will open its sixty-seventh annual convocation—a two-day session here. The Grand Lodge of Masons will follow it with sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

Md. Auto Inspection To be Started Nov. 1

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP).—There'll be new stickers on the windshields of all Maryland automobiles after December 15.

Walter Rudy, commissioner of motor vehicles, today set November 1 to December 15 as the period for the next regular inspection of all cars.

Hancock to Drop Plan For Sewer Line Project

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Oct. 9.—Because Federal officials are reported to frown upon further pollution of the Potomac River, WPA officials here learned that Hancock officials will drop plans for constructing a sewer line to the Blue Hill section, in the western section of the town. Hancock's untreated sewage is now dumped into the river below the town.

Sloane's 711 Twelfth Street

First Showing in America of
–replicas of centuries-old Chinese Works of Classic Art, converted into

Beautiful Lamps

Han Dynasty
206 B. C.—200 A. D.
Green Porcelaineous Wine Jar, such as is found in ancient tombs. A careful reproduction of a rare specimen with the original spurs used in firing. Fitted with green and buff stretched shade.

Ming Dynasty
1368—1628 A. D.
Imperial Yellow Beaker with under glaze blue decoration. This piece is reproduced from the famous George Eumorfopoulos collection, recently sold in its entirety to the British and Victoria and Albert Museums in London, England.

Sung Dynasty
960-1280 A.D.
Tz'U Chou Vase of the rarer incised type in crackled ivory glaze. An unusually decorative piece that is a facsimile of one in the Warren E. Cox collection in New York City. The dome shade repeats the decorations of the piece in bold vertical brush strokes of ivory color.

Ch'ien Lung Dynasty
1736-1796 A. D.
Hexagonal Gourd in coral red. Another reproduction from the famous George Eumorfopoulos collection. It is surmounted by hexagonal deep bell-shaped shade in toned white silk crepe outlined in coral velvet.

T'ang Dynasty
618-906 A.D.
Rectangular incense holder in the typical green and mustard yellow glazes of that period. Facsimile of one of a pair on exhibition in the Brooklyn Museum. Hand-painted shade in T'ang motif.

Sung Dynasty
960—1280 A. D.
A "Ting Ching" Vase of a color described in Ancient Chinese books "like the color of the sky after it has been washed by the rain." This piece was reproduced from the Warren E. Cox collection and has shade of stretched silk crepe toned to match base.

T'ang Dynasty
618—906 A D.
A fine example of bottle in the T'ang, reproduced from the famous George Eumorfopoulos collection, London, England—and has yellow stretched silk crepe shade.

T'ang Dynasty
618—906 A. D.
Buff Amphora, showing strong classic Greek influence. The original is illustrated in the Encyclopedia Britannica and is surmounted by a hand painted shade with T'ang motif.

Complement Your Furniture With the Appropriate Lamp

The above group of facsimiles of Early Classic Chinese Works of Art are having their initial presentation in the United States at a showing that is exclusive in Washington with W. & J. Sloane.

The bases of these Lamps are authentic copies from originals—in famous collections in American and British Museums, and well-known private collections. The Lamps and Shades were made under the supervision of Mr. Warren Cox, Art Director of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Lamps should serve two purposes

Illumination and "Atmosphere"

scientifically proper lighting with designing consistently correct for the furniture with which they are to be used. Not only should the Lamp be a source of lighting, but a real decorative asset as well. Sloane's Lamps have been carefully chosen both as to period styles, correct sizes and proportions for the period Furniture. Throughout the store in this season's presentation special care has been exercised in featuring proper ensembles of Lamps and Furniture—a display that will be found both suggestive and interesting.

Early American Chimney Lamp with pewter base and whale-oil glass font, suitable for desk or night table ---------- $5

Hand-cut, wood polished Crystal Table Lamp with stretched taffetta shade ------ $13.50

Indirect Floor Torchere in Tudor Bronze with Cream Opal glass bowl and reflector, price includes 100-200-300 watt bulb ---------- $15

Patina Brass Bridge Lamp with indirect feature; rippled sand silk shade complete with 40-60-100 watt bulbs $13.50

Patina Brass full size indirect IES Floor Lamp with rough texture shade, price includes 100-200 300 watt bulb $17.50

Achille Bloch porcelain Table Lamp in Lowestoft design with pleated silk shade --------- $15

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
3 to 5 p.m.
Mr. Max Daum
an authority on Chinese Art, and Consultant on Home Illumination, will be at the Store to give you the benefit of his highly trained experience in what is proper in Lamps and the proper use to make of them.

We want you to feel at liberty to lay your lighting problems before Mr. Daum, and we are sure you will find his advice and suggestions highly interesting.

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth Street

Convenient Charge Accounts Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Cou[illegible]ing, Capital Garage

Balloons Again To Be in Fete On Halloween

Giant Figures to Feature Civic Parade; Many Prizes Offered.

Those giant helium-filled balloon figures, which thrilled and amused the thousands who viewed Washington's Halloween parade last year, will again be seen marching up Constitution avenue as a feature of the National Capital's seventh civic celebration of Halloween October 30.

Plans for this feature were announced Friday when the members of the Halloween committee met at the Willard Hotel with General Chairman Harry P. Somerville to discuss progress in arrangements for the celebration, sponsored by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade.

Furnished by local stores, the huge balloon figures, representing animals, each will have a ground crew of about 10 men. They will float above the parade, guided by small ropes running to the ground.

There also will be many decorated floats and vehicles, Mark Lansburgh, chairman of the commercial end of the celebration, informed the committee.

Prizes Provided.

Sergt. Bert Sheldon, chairman of the prizes committee, told the workers that many more prizes will be provided this year than for the 1936 parade. His committee already has obtained 30 awards—almost 20 more than last year—and prospects are that this number will be greatly increased because merchants who don't wish to go to the expense of building floats will be permitted to donate prizes of all kinds—anything from a ton of coal to sweaters or cash.

Cups also will be awarded the winning divisions of the parade. Awards will be made for commercial floats, civic or noncommercial floats, costumed group marchers, decorated private vehicles, costumed individual marchers and bands.

Lighting Planned.

C. Melvin Sharpe, chairman of the committee on lights, promised the general committee there will be more "movement" in the lighting effects along Constitution avenue, between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets, where the reviewing stand, court of honor and grandstand will be located.

Plans for the court of honor, where the Halloween queen and her 12 ladies-in-waiting will watch the parade, and the grandstand have been practically completed, Albert Clyde-Burton, assistant superintendent of the National Capital Parks and chairman of the grounds and stands committee, announced.

Government Told Of Corner on Oil

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8 (U.P.)—An independent oil broker described in Federal Court today the "trouble" his firm encountered in making oil purchases from independent refiners after an alleged price-fixing conspiracy was started by 23 major oil companies and 46 of their executives.

Carl O. Beroth, Chicago, the Government's first witness in the anti-trust trial, said that prior to March, 1935, the time set in the indicement for start of the "price-fixing," he and other independent brokers bought large quantities of oil from small independent refiners in the East Texas and Mid-Continent fields.

"After March, 1935," he said, "we were unable to make any purchases in these fields. They all told the same story—they had all made huge sales to the majors and had none left for us."

The Government charged the defendants invaded the spot market and purchased the oil supply of independent refiners in their "conspiracy" to boost prices.

Grand Duke of Hesse Dies.

Darmstadt, Germany, Oct. 9 (AP).—Grand Duke Ernst Ludwig of Hesse, 68, a kinsman to the House of Windsor through his mother, Alice, daughter of Queen Victoria, died today. The grand duke lost his throne in 1918, when the German revolution swept away crowns and Hesse became a free state.

Munich Expects Lindbergh

Munich, Oct. 9 (AP).—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are expected to arrive here Monday in a private plane for the annual meeting of the Lilienthal Society for Aviation Research.

Reich's Architects Inspect G. P. O. Annex

Post Staff Photo.

Herr Max Bruckelmeier, leader of the 81 German architects inspecting Washington's major buildings, views the annex to the Government Printing Office. Left to right are Herr Bruckelmeier, Charles H. Pompkins, head of the firm bearing his name, and W. E. Reynolds, assistant director of the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department.

Hitler Limits 81 Germans Here On Tour to $4-a-Day Budget

Imagine any wealthy American, touring abroad, being compelled to limit his expenditures for liquor, theaters, night clubs, souvenirs and other luxuries to $4 a day and you have a picture of each of the 81 Germans who inspected Washington's major building projects yesterday.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler has decreed that no subject visiting another country shall go beyond that allowance, regardless of his means, and the group of contractors and industrial magnates now in the Capital are obeying the law faithfully.

"But it is not so bad as you might think," said Dr. Adolf Friedrichs, a Berlin building and loan executive. "We are on the go from early morning and when night comes we are too tired to desire expensive amusements."

Georg Gerrmann, a big mortar and lumber man from Munich, nodded his assent. His English is not so fluent as Dr. Friedrichs'.

The party, which is nearing the end of its inspection tour of new highways, buildings, subways and bridges in Canada and the East, was allowed only $200 per member for the 18-day trip. This amount, and no more, must cover every necessary expense between debarkation at Halifax, Nova Scotia, September 27, and embarkation at New York next Friday.

Led by Max Bruckelmeier, vice president of the General Association of Contractors in Germany, the visitors paid their $200 each (in German marks) to the Hamburg - American - North German Lloyd Line before they sailed. Now it's up to Henry Ohst, of the line's tour department, to see that transportation, hotels, meals, sightseeing (this is considered a necessity, not a luxury) and other essentials stay inside the budget.

Capital Praised.

Eager to see what Canada and the United States have to offer in the way of advanced construction methods, the group went first to Montreal, then to Toronto, entering the country via Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Detroit was next on the itinerary, followed by Chicago, Pittsburgh, and now Washington.

The consensus here yesterday was that Washington is the most beautiful city of them all, chiefly because of its parks and impressive Federal buildings which remind them of Berlin and other Continental capitals.

First, they visited the National Zoological Park, whose new buildings made a favorable impression. Next, they went to the Bureau of Public Roads testing laboratory at Arlington and then to headquarters of the Treasury's Procurement Division at Eighth and D streets southwest.

20 CivicGroups Call Sessions For This Week

American University Park Unit Will Distribute Awards Wednesday.

Twenty groups affiliated with the Federation of Citizens' Associations will meet this week, several of them for the first time this season, according to David Babp, secretary.

The garden awards will be made by the American University Park group, which will meet in Hurst Hall Wednesday night, with the new president, H. L. Colman, in charge. Ten master gardener certificates and ten honorable mentions, each accompanied by a plant, bulbs, and other garden material, will be presented. Mrs. Vera Neely Ross will sing.

Election of officers will feature the meeting tomorrow of the Stanton Park Citizens Association of Peabody School, Fifth and C streets northeast.

Other meetings are: Piney Branch Citizens Association, Iowa Avenue M. E. Church, tomorrow; Park View Citizens Association, at Park View School, tomorrow; Kenilworth Citizens Association, Kenilworth School, tomorrow; Kalorama Citizens Association, 2345 Ashmead place, tomorrow; Brookland Citizens Association, Masonic Temple at Twelfth and Monroe streets, northeast, tomorrow; Hill Crest Citizens Association, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, tmorrow.

Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association, Bradbury Heights M. E. Church, Tuesday; Burleith Citizens Association, Gordon Junior High School, Tuesday; Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park, St. Alban's Guild House, Tuesday; Pharmaceutical Association of the District of Columbia, Raleigh Hotel, Tuesday; Randle Highlands Citizens Association, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, Tuesday; Summit Park Citizens Association, 3703 Bangor street southeast, Tuesday.

Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, Public Library branch, Wednesday; Bennings Citizens Association, Odd Fellows Hall, Wednesday; American Association of Engineers, the Play House, 1814 N street, Thursday; Congress Heights Citizens Association, Thursday; The Washingtonians, Brighton Hotel, Thursday; Brightwood Citizens Association, Paul Junior High School, Friday.

Rumania Plans to Ring Nation With Steel Forts

Bucharest, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Rumanian Premier Tatarescu in a radio address today announced plans for construction of "forts of steel" similar to the French Maginot line to protect Rumania against invasion. The program, Tatarescu said, calls for a line of "sterling steel to surround our country and insure its permanent safety."

Denhardt Death Suspect Is Ordered to Hospital

La Grange, Ky., Oct. 9 (AP).—Dr. E. S. Garr, indicted this week with his brothers, Roy and Jack Garr, for the slaying of Brig. Gen. H. H. Denhardt September 20 at Shelbyville, Ky., will be placed in a hospital for mental treatment "in a day or so," his physician, Dr. H. B. Blaydes, said today.

Gala 1937-'8 Premiere of the COCOANUT GROVE THEATRE RESTAURANT

presenting a NEW YORK Musical Production of 20 Sparkling Entertainers Including "Music That's Different," by EDDIE DANIELS and his orchestra (a Meyer Davis unit), featuring "Easy Rhythm"

Opening Night, $1.50 per person (minimum)
Dinner served from 6:30 till closing.
For Reservations, NAtional 7720.

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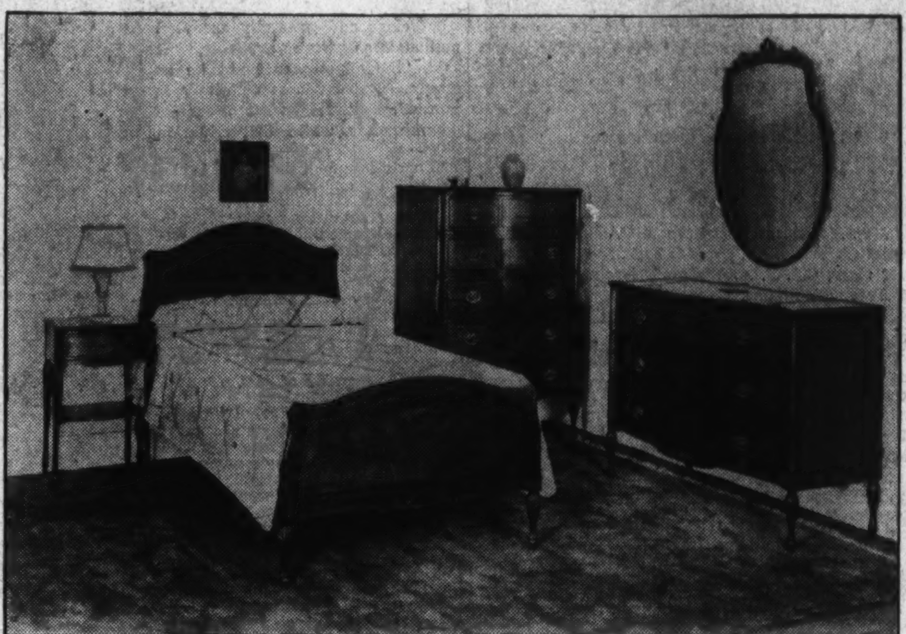

SHERATON TYPE DOUBLE BED SUITE—6 PIECES INCLUDING DRESSER, CHEST, VANITY DRESSER (NOT PICTURED), DOUBLE BED, NIGHT TABLE AND VANITY BENCH (NOT PICTURED)—COMPLETE $440.

Bed Room Suites

OF NOBLE QUALITIES

At Temptingly Low Prices

Of unusual interest at Mayer & Co. this week are the number and variety of distinctive, quality-made Bedroom Suites on display . . . suites of traditional beauty in choice woods, rightly used . . . suites of dependable Lifetime Quality, which means that apologies are never in order, regardless of what standard of comparison may be used. Stop in tomorrow and see them.

Grand Rapids Made Suite . . . Six exquisitely designed pieces of 18th Century English inspiration—genuine Honduras mahogany exposed parts and a delightful and durable English Oxford finish—drawer divisions in some of the chest and dresser drawers—seven-drawer vanity and double bed; complete $360

Chippendale Style Suite . . . English Oxford mahogany finish—Honduras mahogany face veneers—six Grand Rapids made pieces—hanging mirror over dresser and vanity—5-drawer chest—double bed—night table with mahogany gallery and drawer—vanity bench; complete $340

Twin Bed Suite . . . fine Grand Rapids cabinetry—effective carvings—chamfered corners on case pieces—roomy chest of drawers and 7-drawer vanity—charmingly designed beds—durable English Oxford finish—seven pieces in all of Chippendale style—splendidly proportioned—full dust-proof construction; complete $380

Double Bed Suite—walnut and gumwood construction—oak drawer interiors, full dust-proof—attached, stationary dresser and vanity mirrors—5 roomy drawers in chest—handsomely hand-matched figured walnut face veneers—top drawers of crotch walnut veneers—6 pieces $259

Sheraton Style Suite—an authentic registered Grand Rapids make double bed suite fashioned principally from Honduras mahogany—straight, tapering legs with spade feet—scalloped mahogany gallery on dresser and vanity tops—six precious pices—hanging mirrors; complete $295

Louis XVI Style Suite—an unusually fine group—elegant design—skillful wood carvings done in an old, subdued gold finish—Queensland maple in a dark rich golden brown, marvelously figured and expertly matched—6 pieces with double bed and shaped front vanity base $465

Dozens Of Other Distinctive Suites Shown

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street — Between D and E

A. KAHN INC. ● 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

Exceptional STERLING SILVER Value!

33⅓ to 40% Less than all Standard Priced STERLING SILVER FLATWARE PATTERNS Carried in Our Stock

Rochambeau ★

A sterling silver pattern of sterling character. Rugged and graceful in design, standard in weight, yet considerably less in price. Rochambeau possesses the charm of gleaming silver that lends richness and refinement to the table. An open-stock pattern to which you may add at any time.

26-PIECE SET $47.25 Incl. CHEST
6 Dessert Knives
6 Dessert Forks
6 Teaspoons, R.
6 Salad Forks
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Shell

Other Sets from 32 to 96 Pieces . . . $58.25 to $145

A WOODEN NON-TARNISHABLE SILVER CHEST INCLUDED WITH EACH SET!

Flatware Pieces Priced as Follows:

ARTICLES	TWELVE	EIGHT	SIX
Tea Spoons, regular	$12.50	$8.33	$6.25
Tea Spoons, heavy	15.00	10.00	7.50
Dessert Spoon	26.00	17.33	13.00
Dessert Forks	26.00	17.33	13.00
Dinner Forks	35.50	23.67	17.75
Dessert Knives, Stainless Steel	28.00	18.67	14.00
Dinner Knives, Stainless Steel	31.00	20.67	15.50
Butter Spreaders	16.00	10.67	8.00
Salad Forks, Individual	19.00	12.67	9.50

★ Convenient Monthly Payments at No Extra Cost!
★ Engraved Free During This Special Selling!

We Carry in Our Stock the Following Standard Flatware Patterns at Standard Prices

Candlelight — Debutante — William & Mary — Fairfax

List Prices on Candlelight (EIGHT)

Tea Spoons	$12.00
Dessert Forks	$27.34
Dessert Knives	$26.67
Cream Soup Spoons	$24.00
Salad Forks	$23.34
Butter Spreaders	$18.67

List Prices on Fairfax (SIX)

Tea Spoons	$9.00
Dessert Forks	$20.50
Dessert Knives	$20.00
Cream Soup Spoons	$16.00
Salad Forks	$17.50
Butter Spreaders	$13.00

Aristocrat, Candlelight, Cascade, Chantilly, Chased Diana, Chased Classic, Courtship, Craftsman, Debutante, English Shell, 1810, Eventide, Fairfax, Francis First, Gaddroon, Hawthorne, Hepplewhite, Hunt Club, Jubilee, Lady Diana, Louis XIV, Minuet, Modern Classic, Nellie Custis, Orchid, William and Mary, Pointed Antique, Regency, Rhythm, Rose Point, Symphony, Chased Versailles

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Jewelers — Platinumsmiths — Stationers
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, President
45 Years at 935 F St.

District Heads To Insist Upon Bigger Budget

$50,000,000 Draft, With New Tax Need, Faces Fight by Advisers.

Bv James D. Secrest.

Despite repeated demands from civic and trade associations that next year's District budget be held to the $48,000,000 limit in the current appropriations act, the Commissioners indicated yesterday they will insist on $50,000,000.

This will mean that at least $5,500,000 in new or renewed taxes will have to be proposed to Congress as a substitute for the business privilege levy and the 25-cent increase in the real estate rate, which expire June 30, 1938.

While mindful of the necessity for economy, the District heads hold that they have curtailed departmental estimates as severely as possible unless the District government is to go backward.

Fight Is Forecast.

The issue threatens to become more serious, however, when the District tax committee and its advisory council of civic and trade representatives start work this week on the city's long-range tax program.

Citizens' associations are clamoring for a reduction in the budget estimates and a corresponding cut in the present taxes. The Board of Trade and the Merchants and Manufacturers Associations have taken a similar stand.

As the Commissioners prepared to submit the 1939 budget to the Budget Bureau, it was learned that they have agreed tentatively to refuse the requests of the Board of Public Welfare for $1,225,000 for idle and destitute employables and to keep relief for unemployables at about the same figures as this year.

Plan to Convert Hospital.

The welfare board has insisted that this relief amount is inadequate and that persons are near starvation as a result.

The commissioners are planning to provide funds for the conversion of the now vacant adult Tuberculosis Hospital at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest into an obstetrical ward for Gallinger Hospital, where crowded conditions have obtained for some time.

They said they will deny the request of the health department for funds to build a new medical ward at Gallinger, hoping that the old Tuberculosis Hospital quarters will relieve congestion for the present.

Co-operative Unit To Meet Tuesday

The District of Columbia Co-operative League will hold its first meeting of the fall Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the old Interior Building.

A panel discussion on the need for a co-operative league in the District will be the principal part of the program. Speakers include Michael Straus, director of information, Interior Department; Donald Montgomery, consumers' counsel, Department of Agriculture; Marion Hedges, research director, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Miss Molly Flynn, education section, the Farm Security Administration.

Chairman of the panel will be Clark Foreman, chief of the power division, PWA.

The league will meet monthly throughout the winter. Anders Hedberg, international secretary of the Co-operative Union of Sweden, will be the speaker November 8.

Jail Breaker Wounded In Third Liberty Dash

Cheboygan, Mich., Oct. 9 (AP).—Joseph Scofic, notorious jail breaker being transferred with four other prisoners to the Northern Michigan Branch Prison at Marquette, was shot through the chest today in his third attempt this week to escape police custody.

The five prisoners dashed, despite their leg irons, for the door after lunching in a restaurant at Indian River. A shot fell Scofic. The others—John McAllister, Andrew Leko, John Thompson and Raymond Hamilton—surrendered. Scofic's condition was critical.

Violence Closes Week Of Peace in Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Oct. 9 (AP).—Several isolated and daring crimes disturbed this city today after a week of comparative peace. A government tax collector was held up and robbed in a village near Nazareth. Bandits stopped five cars near Jenin yesterday, taking the occupants' money and shooting at the Greek driver of one of the cars. A sanatorium was fired upon by snipers and telephone wires were cut. The watchman at the baths at Tiberius was wounded by stray shots.

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The new, improved WATE-OFF WAY makes it possible to take off unlovely, unwanted fat — *safely* — *quickly* — *pleasantly* — without endangering health — without the use of harmful drugs or weakening laxatives—without strenuous exercise — without starvation dieting. Go to the Vita Health Food Co. today and purchase a box of WATE-OFF Tablets. You've seen these tablets advertised in such fine magazines as Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and others, at $2.45. Now, at the new reduced price they will cost you only $1.19. And, along with your purchase, you will receive a membership in the now famous WATE-OFF Weight-Reducing Club, together with a copy of the valuable, 64-page, copyrighted WATE-OFF Book, in which you will find last-minute information concerning the most modern, scientific methods for reducing. Understand that this membership and your copy of the WATE-OFF Book costs you nothing. All you pay is $1.19 for the box of WATE-OFF Tablets.

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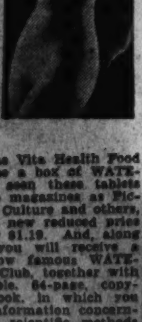

At Final Rites for Mrs. Harry Hopkins

Pallbearers are shown carrying casket containing body of Mrs. Hopkins, wife of the WPA administrator, following funeral services at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Left, front to back, Stephen Early, Marvin McIntyre, James Roosevelt and Frank Walker. At right, Col. E. A. Watson, Secretary Morgenthau, Burnett Maybank, and Aubrey Williams.

Retreat Is Arranged For Montgomery Clubs

A retreat for members of the Montgomery County (Md.) Federation of Catholic Women's Clubs yesterday was scheduled for next week at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast. The Rev. Thomas Becker, S. J., assistant pastor of St. Aloysius Church, will be retreat master, and Miss Marie Culver will be chairman.

The Washington Retreat League will hold its first meeting of the new season in the retreat house Tuesday night. After a business meeting at 8:15 p. m., the Rev. John S. Spence, director, will give the first of a series of lectures he has planned for the year.

Talk on China Arranged.

Harry Gannes, author of "When China Unites," will discuss the background of the Chinese struggle with Japan at 8 p. m. Friday in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. The lecture will be sponsored by the Modern Book Shop.

Legionnaires in England.

London, Oct. 9 (AP).—A hundred American Legionnaires arrived today from Paris to spend three busy days in England, during which they will be received by King George and Queen Elizabeth and will be addressed by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

16 Dental Graduates Ordered to Navy School

Sixteen candidates, who recently passed the examinations for admission to the Naval Dental Corps, will be ordered to the Naval Dental School for a course of instruction as soon as they accept their commissions, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

They are Jerome B. Casey, Donald L. Thomas, Gail T. Curren, Erling J. Lorentzen, Caryl J. Hoffer, Lloyd W. Thomas, Emeron F. Bachhuber, Maurice E. Simpson, Otto H. Schlicht, Roger V. Chastain, Wilbur H. Pederson, William J. Van Ec, jr.; Stanley W. Eaton, David M. Fox, Kenneth L. Urban and Mallie A. Griffin.

Weak Market Retards Trade, U.S. Reports

Industrial Output Down in September, Says Commerce Department.

Reporting a reduced volume of September industrial production, the Commerce Department yesterday pointed to recent stock market fluctuations as a "retarding" influence on trade, "fostering a hesitant tone in many lines."

The department summarized business conditions in 36 key cities in the first week of October, and said that "lack of strong support in the stock market was having its repercussions on all branches of trade." Retail trade was holding gains, it said.

Meantime, the October issue of the Survey of Current Business, published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said that while September industrial output was somewhat below the August level, third quarter production maintained the pace of the first six months. It said the last three months' production was 6 per cent above the same period last year.

The department's weekly business survey from Federal Reserve cities quoted from the New York report in stressing the effect of the stock market situation upon business.

"If clear and generally accepted explanations were available," it said, "the effect would not be as severe. But business definitely is puzzled, and few want to make commitments while that situation exists.

"There is much business to be placed, and opinions generally run to the belief that once a few of the unsettling conditions now prevailing are cleared up, which it is expected will be reasonably soon, the forward movement will resume and backlogs again begin to pick up.

The survey said the general trend of retail trade during the first week of October did not vary appreciably from the course followed in September.

A sharp increase of 24.42 per cent over last week in retail trade in Washington, was attributed "largely to Government pay day and special sales." Local retail trade was 8.46 per cent below the same week last year, and bank clearings, visitors and building permits were slightly lower.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce survey, showing slightly reduced industrial production in September under August, pointed out that during the first half of 1937 output was 18 per cent above the first half of 1936.

"The strong cylindrical upswing last year compared with the relatively even movement this year, was responsible for the narrowed margin of gain (6 per cent) in the third quarter," it said.

Kappa Beta Pi Chapter Will Meet Tomorrow

Eta Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, will hold its first fall meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Olive B. Saircloth, dean of the chapter will preside.

The winter's program of the chapter will be discussed, particularly plans for the Founder's Day celebration in December. Arrangements will also be discussed for the dinner to be given for Miss Elizabeth Reed, grand dean of the sorority, and Mrs. Grace Stiles, registrar.

9-Story Fall Kills Flier.

London, Oct. 9 (AP).—Commander S. D. A. Grey, 48, war-time flier, called "Daredevil Grey," fell to his death from a ninth floor window today when fixing a radio aerial.

Brazil Storm Kills 16.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Oct. 9 (AP).—Sixteen persons were killed and scores injured today by a violent wind storm which wrecked the town of Santa Maria.

Josephus Daniels Urges Frankness in Diplomacy

Mexico City, Oct. 9 (AP).—Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico and former Secretary of the Navy, today urged the abandonment of "Machiavellian" diplomacy. Addressing the annual assembly of United States consuls in Mexico, he said that the best equipment for a diplomat is "sincerity, frankness and common sense."

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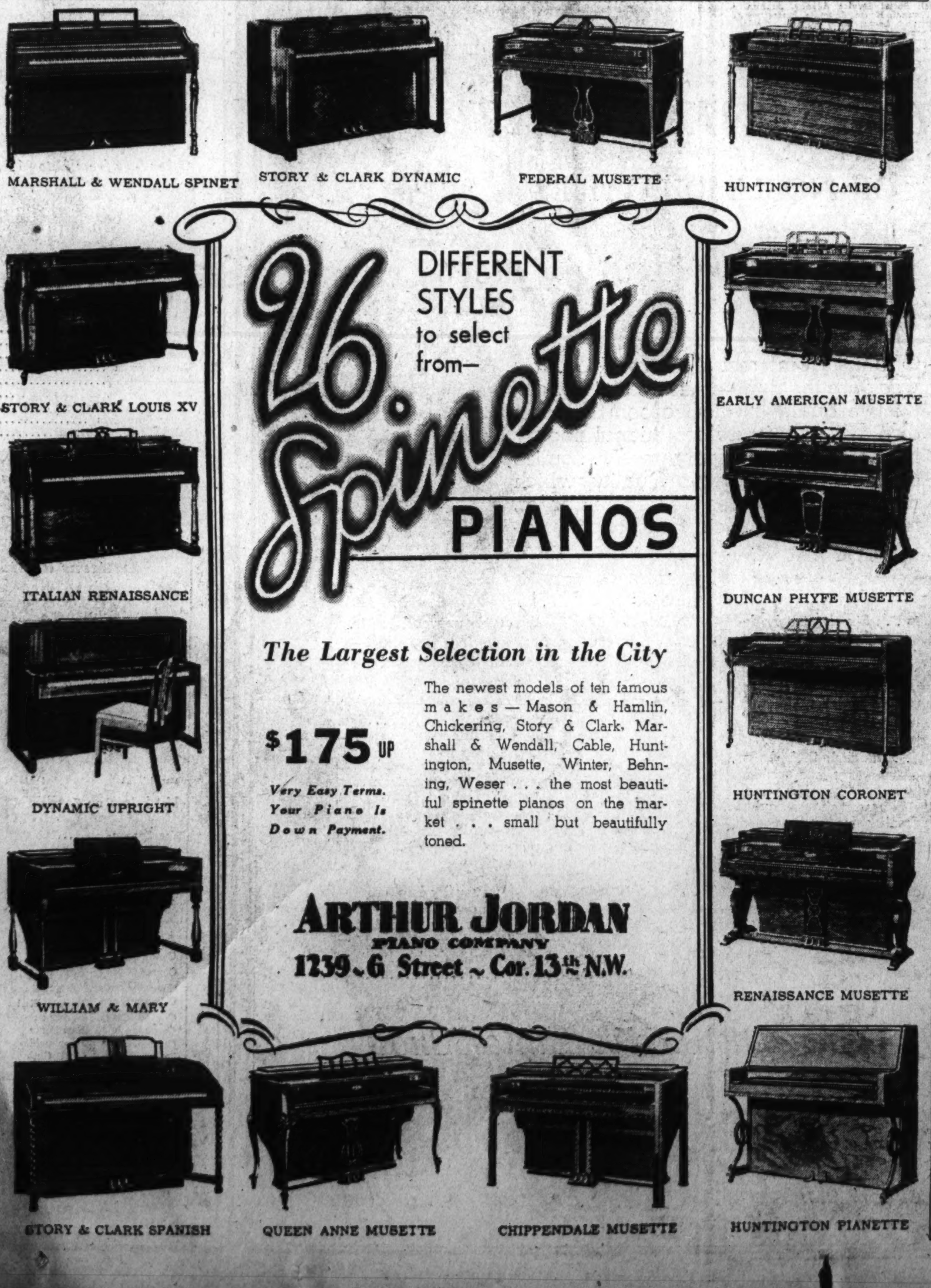

Citizens Asked To Give Meal to Hungry Pupils

Drive to Raise $67,000 for Hot Lunches Will Start Tomorrow.

The citizens emergency committee tomorrow will start its "Take a Hungry Child to Lunch" program as part of the drive to raise $67,000 to provide hot lunches for 5,000 needy District school children.

In restaurants, theaters, stores and hotels will be invitations to feed the "unseen guest." Along with the invitation will be posted information that 7 cents will provide the food for one lunch; $13 will feed a child school lunches for a whole year; $1 will feed a child 14 days.

Mrs. John Boyle, jr., chairman of the committee, said yesterday that the lunch program will be started in the schools one week from tomorrow, according to present expectations. She believes the $10,000 necessary before the program will be written by the WPA will have been "loaned" or given to the committee by that date.

Lecture Planned.

As part of its contribution to the cause, the District Congress of Parents and Teachers announced yesterday through its president, Mrs. W. B. Fry, that it will sponsor a benefit illustrated lecture on "West Indies Wonder Spots" by Tommy Larking.

The lecture will be at the Central High School October 22, with two showings of the movie which illustrates it. Nt proceeds will go into the school lunch fund.

"We know, only too well, the real need for immediate luncheon relief. Both our parents and our teachers tell us all too much about the youngsters who are compelled to go the entire day without a bite of food, because of circumstances over which they have no control. This is but part of our effort to help," Mrs. Fry said.

Benefit Boxing Show.

Money from tickets to the benefit boxing show which will be given October 18 at Griffith Stadium under sponsorship of Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn is beginning to "come in," it was announced yesterday.

Policemen and firemen have sold approximately $2,000 worth of tickets, which would indicate a $15,000 house—of which approximately $11,000 would go to the lunch fund—it was estimated.

Mrs. Boyle said that many offers of clothing have been received by her committee. These should be presented to the Parent-Teacher Association, which operates its own sewing room in which clothing given school children is made over and mended, she said.

The WPA fed more than 4,000,000 free lunches to Washington school children during three school terms. They were feeding 8,000 when school closed in June. This fall they are feeding none. Due to a cut in funds the agency has money only for serving the lunches—which it is willing to do.

5,000 In Need.

In a new chek-up made throughout the schools a total of approximately 5,000 children were certified as needing the lunches now. If the citizens of Washington respond to the drive under way, the lunch program will be started up again one week from tomorrow.

Welfare leaders are agreed that the cut in WPA funds and lack of other funds and personnel have created a serious situation in the District.

An unprecedented number of children were committed to the child welfare division of the District welfare department during the last three months, Public Welfare Director Elwood Street disclosed yesterday in his quarterly report.

The children are all victims of neglect. In August there were 1,875 of them under care of the division and constituted "the largest daily average population in its history." Thirty-one were committed in August.

"This in part seems to be due to the ability of the public assistance division to give more time in studying the family situations which are being carried on relief, and because of less available funds for relief the selection of the better qualified homes to be sustained."

Among the unusual cases cited by Miss A. Patricia Morse, division director, was that of a 14-year-old American boy who was befriended when an infant and taken to China. He returned to this country six months ago, but was unable to speak English and was confused by the change in environment.

Strip-Tease Girls Lose Costumes to Backstage Thief

Strip Teaser Cynthia Michel would like to strap tease the meanie—or meanies—who swiped her stage wardrobe from backstage at the Gayety.

Miss Michel and Frieda West, her dressing roommate who also lost all her costumes and accessories to the same thief, were pretty bitter about the whole thing yesterday as they discussed the robbery between stage numbers.

For a strip tease artist to lose five dresses, a velvet wrap and five yards of chiffon may seem incredible but, as Miss Michel explained, "I do talking, too."

The extent of Miss West's loss—she plays the fiddle and accordion in the show—were five dresses, teddies, a street hat and a beaded bag. The thief, or thieves, left the girls with nothing but the dresses they had on.

But the show must go on, so yesterday they went through their show numbers with the same dress apiece, Miss Michel in a revealing white crepe frock and Miss West in something she described as pique material.

Miss West estimated her loss—dresses, teddies, hat, bag and all—at $50 to $60. Miss Michel figured her loss at $50 to $75.

LaGuardia Book Held Up.

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—The 50,000-copy first edition of John Franklin Carter's biography of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, titled "LaGuardia," has been withdrawn because of objections to several passages, Samuel H. Craig, vice president of Modern Age Books, said tonight.

Wirephoto: Dog Saves Baby Entangled in Blankets

Copyright by the Associated Press.

At Detroit, Chubby, an alert airedale, knew something was wrong when 7-month-old Walter Whalen, jr., became entangled in his blankets. He barked furiously until Mrs. Whalen ran in the room and rescued her son from strangulation.

Teachers Give Own Lunches To Famished D. C. Children

Stories of Hunger Among Pupils Graphically Told to The Post.

(To show the necessity behind the drive of the citizens' emergency committee to raise a free lunch fund for 5,000 District school children, The Post will present a series of "actual cases." This is the first.)

During the past month, numerous classroom teachers in the District have been giving their own lunches to children who approach them for "loans" during the lunch hour.

This is what one of the teachers had to say when asked if it happened often:

"Are there many hungry school children?"

"If you really desire an answer to such a pertinent question, visit with a few of their teachers, picked at random. They will tell you that to say 'hungry' is certainly putting it too mildly.

"These children are not just hungry, they are famished.

"Certain children appeal to their teachers daily for the loan of a nickel or dime to purchase a sandwich or bowl of soup. They usually wait until the class has left the room for lunch and then slide up to the teacher in the most timid manner to make this request.

"On questioning the child, the teacher learns he has had no breakfast, nor was there anything in the house for his lunch. Often the teacher gives the child her lunch or her lunch money.

"It has been noted that these hungry, famished children are generous with the more timid hungry child.

"If he gets the loan of a nickel, with which he invariably buys a frankfurter sandwich, he lets one or two other hungry ones take a big bite of it, consequently leaving but a small portion for himself.

"His agonizing hunger pains make him sympathetic with other hungry ones.

"Again it has been noted that certain children rush in at the sound of the bell to take the teacher's tray away. Often they have been seen eating everything left on the tray.

"Because of this, the teacher purposely leaves a bit of fruit or a piece of her sandwich, for she knows what it will mean to that hungry child."

Co-operating with the Citizens Emergency Committee in its drive to raise funds to feed nearly 6,000 hungry Washington school children, The Washington Post is printing below a label which the committee requests the management of stores, restaurants hotels and similar establishments clip and paste on milk bottles. It is intended that the bottles be used for collecting pennies, dimes and nickels which it is believed your patrons will want to contribute to the School Lunch Fund.

The committee will be grateful for your co-operation in placing labeled bottles where patrons may conveniently drop their change. The committee requests that checks made payable to it be mailed to Citizens Emergency Committee headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel.

The label to be cut and pasted on collection bottles follows:

Feed a Hungry Child

6,000 Washington school children are going hungry every day. They need your pennies, dimes and nickels.

Drop Change Here

Seven Cents Will Feed One Child

One dollar will keep him from hunger for two weeks; five dollars for 71 days, thirteen dollars for a year.

Five Suburban Agencies to Join In Chest Drive

Virginia and Maryland Groups to Handle Own Funds.

Five agencies representing Alexandia City, Arlington and Fairfax counties, in Virginia, and Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, in Maryland, will be included with 64 agencies in Washington in the tenth anniversary campaign of the Community Chest next month, it was announced yesterday by the Chest officials.

While the five agencies representing the five areas in the suburban section are included in the Chest campaign, each will receive its portion of the funds collected and will be responsible for the distribution of these funds.

In addition to the five suburban agencies, the organizations included in the Community Chest for 1938 are:

American Legion, D. C. Welfare Department, Boy Scouts of America, Boys Club of Washington, Bureau of Rehabilitation, Catholic Charities, Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals, Child Welfare Society, Children's Country Home, Christ Child Farm for Convalescent Children, Christ Child Settlement House, Columbia Hospital for Women, Council of Social Agencies, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers Shoe and Rubber Fund, Disabled American Veterans, Emergency Hospital, Episcopal Home for Children, Family Service Association, Federation of P. and T. A. Shoe and Rubber Fund, Florence Crittenton Home, Friendship House Association.

Garfield Memorial Hospital, Georgetown Children's House, Georgetown University Hospital, George Washington University Hospital, Girl Scouts of D. C., Hebrew Home for the Aged, Holiday House, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, Jewish Community Center, Jewish Foster Home, Jewish Social Service Agency, Juanita K. Nye Council House, Juvenile Protective Association, Legal Aid Bureau, National Homeopathic Hospital, the Barney Neighborhood House, Northeast Boys Club, Northwest Settlement House, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., Providence Hospital.

St. Anna's Home, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, St. Joseph's Home and School, St. Rose's Technical School, St. Vincent's Home and School, Salvation Army, Social Hygiene Society, Social Service Exchange, Southern Relief Society, Southeast House (Washington Welfare Association), Southwest Community House, Stoddard Baptist Home, Summer Outings Committee, Travelers Aid Society, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., Washington Animal Rescue League, Washington Housing Association, Washington Home for Foundlings, Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Fourteen Pages of Soiled Paper May Determine Fate of Orient

By the Associated Press.

Fourteen pages of slightly soiled but highest quality rag paper are the basis for the momentous international conference which soon will seek to halt the Sino-Japanese war.

They constitute the Nine-Power Treaty, signed at Washington in 1922, guaranteeing China's territorial and administrative sovereignty and maintenance of the "open door" of equal commercial opportunity for all nations in that country.

In a fireproof room in the State Department's archives division, that instrument has reposed since the day it was signed and hailed by the delegates who affixed their names to it as the beginning of a new era of tranquillity in the Far East.

Japan's invasion of China has prompted both the League of Nations and the United States to condemn the Nipponese Empire—one of the treaty signatories—as a violator of the pact.

The covers of the treaty are unimposing—merely plain blank paper—but the inside pages bear an impressive array of wax seals superimposed upon red ribbon opposite the signatures of each of the 28 delegates who signed it.

The second and third pages are devoted to President Harding's proclamation of the treaty, written by hand in black ink with the copperplate expertness of a piece of engraving.

Immediately following is the text of the instrument, containing nine articles. This is in printed form and is placed on the 10 by 13½-inch heavy paper within margins designated by thin, double-red lines.

Then follow signatures of the delegates authorized by nine governments to commit them to the treaty provisions. Each of their names is written by their own hand in bold, flowing pen strokes and after each is affixed, in red wax, the official seal of the signer.

'I Will Kill Again,' Says 'Red-O' Note

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—A cryptic message received by police—purportedly from the phantom "scarlet circle" slayer of Lewis Weiss, 20, and his 19-year-old sweetheart, Frances Hajek—was quoted today as threatening:

"I will kill again."

Deputy Chief Inspector John J. Ryan, while withholding further details of the message, indicated his belief it was genuine and from the apparently maniacal slayer himself.

G. O. P. Divided Over Mid-Term Conference Call

Landon Denies Agreement With Hoover; Fears Early Declarations.

Continued from Page 1.

tered with a proposal for the naming of a policy committee—an idea which has Landon's support.

Behind this controversy over the plan to hold a party convention next year is a growing suspicion on the part of many Republican leaders that Hoover is using this idea as a vehicle to promote his prospects for the party's 1940 Presidential nomination. Although his secretary, Lawrence Richey, has denied Hoover is a candidate, the former President, when questioned by party leaders on that point, has been vague and noncommittal.

In view of some things which happened at Cleveland last June, Republicans inside the party's councils have since then suspected Hoover of nursing an ambition to seek vindication by making another effort for the Presidency—and it is believed nothing would please Hoover more than that he should have an opportunity to succeed President Roosevelt.

Fears Individual Advantage.

Inquiries reveal that this is a possibility which does not appeal to a large number of influential Republicans. Landon, irrespective of personalities, is opposed to any undertaking which would give any individual or group an advantage in the future affairs of the party. He believes the party should be left free to develop its leadership up through the ranks. In brief, he is apprehensive about any individual or group gobbling up the party.

Such an attitude may have been responsible for the attitude taken by Landon in the meeting at Lowden's Sinissippi Farm. It is possible he also was influenced by Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. Martin, who publicly expressed his opposition to the convention proposal when the executive committee of the Republican National Committee met here in September, hot-footed out to Topeka to see Landon after that meeting.

Presidency Not Discussed.

Contrary to published speculation regarding the meeting at former Gov. Lowden's home, the Landon-Hoover discussions had nothing to do with suggestions that either eliminate himself as a potential Presidential candidate. The meeting was arranged to discuss the idea for a party convention and that was the topic of discussion.

The meeting came about in this way: Glenn Saxon, Republican research director, had been pushing Lowden to declare in favor of the midterm convention plan. Lowden did not wish to speak out in advance of Landon. He telephoned the Kansas, who agreed to meet Hoover at Sinissippi Farm and suggested that Knox might be invited, too. Lowden seemed agreeable to asking Knox, but several days later called Landon to say he thought it better if the meeting were limited to the party's two former standard bearers.

Hoover Claims Support.

When Landon and Hoover met, the latter put forward his convention plan. He said he had sent out 2,000 questionnaires to party leaders and the response overwhelmingly favored such an undertaking. Landon said he had the greatest misgivings about the wisdom of the proposal, but that he did not wish to be an obstructionist. If the matter had gone as far as Hoover said it had, the Kansan is reported to have asserted, he would not oppose it, provided he could be satisfied regarding certain points.

In the first place, Landon is said to have pointed out, the biennial Congressional elections usually were based on local issues and any party statement or declaration of policy on the eve of such elections might put some of the Republican candidates in a straitjacket. He also pointed out that while the present officials of the party might be representative of past sentiment within the party, all of them might not truly represent present sentiment.

Declarations Held Inopportune.

Before it was finally decided to hold such a convention, the Kansan is reported to have contended, very careful thought should be given to the question whether a general declaration of principles should be adopted or whether the meeting should undertake to deal with specific problems and issues.

As for himself, he said, he was opposed to the party merely promulgating a credo or a declaration of faith. Such action would satisfy none, he is reported to have argued. If, on the other hand, the convention should go into details it would handicap some of its Congressional candidates and if its proposals were sound they would be appropriated by the Roosevelt Administration; if vulnerable, they would be shot to pieces by the Democrats before the 1940 campaign was reached.

He said before he would consent to a midterm convention, he would like to know the views of the sitting House and Senate Republicans, since they were the men who would be on the firing line next year. He also suggested that the personnel of the committees drafting resolutions should be known in advance of such a meeting and that no group should be given an advantage.

Hoover is reported to have responded that Landon had mentioned some of the difficulties that confronted such an undertaking, but that he thought all these objections could be met without injuring the party or any of its candidates. He said the movement had gone too far to draw back and that a large element in the party was restless and demanding the party clarify its position and assume fighting clothes. The time had come for the party to move forward, he said. Landon said if all his objections could be met he would go along.

But it was agreed that neither would issue any statements. Lowden agreed to issue a carefully worded statement in which he asserted that "the three of us canvassed the national crisis at great length and we find ourselves in agreement on every essential problem both of the country and the party."

Policy Group Favored.

During the discussion at the Lowden home some attention was given to the appointment of a policy committee for the party. It was contended that all elements of the party should be represented on this committee and that as good a basis as any for formulating the committee would be to place on it the major Presidential candidates at the Cleveland convention, Hoover, the national chairman and the Republican leaders of House and Senate.

A committee composed of such men would include Hoover, Landon, Knox, John Hamilton, chairman of the National Committee; Senator William E. Borah, Senator Charles L. McNary and Representative Bertrand H. Snell.

Knox Apprehensive.

The morning after his meeting with Hoover, Landon undertook to get in touch with Knox, but found the latter already was in conference with the former President in Chicago. When Landon finally reached Knox the latter informed him that he understood from Hoover that the Kansan had approved of the plan for a convention. Landon replied he had approved of it only if the objections he had raised could be satisfactorily overcome.

Knox is said to have expressed his apprehensions over the success of such a plan, but said he liked the idea of a policy committee. Knox issued a statement which suggested that action on the conference might be "postponed for the present until the political situation has further developed as it is sure to be following the reassembling of Congress next January." Hoover in his statement said he and Knox had discussed the convention proposal and that they favored a policy committee whose recommendations could be submitted to a convention or general conference to be held in the spring.

Il Duce's Son Pays Washington a Visit

Post Staff Photo.

His Excellency, the Italian Ambassador, Fulvio Suvich, and Vittorio Mussolini, son of the dictator.

Il Duce's Blond Son Arrives, Relaxes in Rome-Like Capital

Fresh From Hollywood, He Informs D. C. That All Movie Stars Are Beautiful; Greeted by Large Crowd at Airport.

Continued from Page 1.

embassy young Mussolini demonstrated that he is both a diplomat and a cautious bridegroom. He was being questioned about his experiences in Hollywood, whither he went to study the movie industry.

"What movie star did you think the most beautiful?" he was asked.

"They were all beautiful," he replied with a grin.

An attache observed that this was a very proper answer for a young husband. Vittorio was married last February to Carla Buvoli, 21, of Milan, also a blonde. They were married with the blessing of Il Duce, who wanted to know only whether the bride was healthy and capable of bearing a large family, and was not concerned about her modest financial circumstances.

While Vittorio would not pass judgment on the relative beauty of Hollywood's stars, he did say that Greta Garbo appeared to be the most popular in Italy.

Young Mussolini, a flier himself, arrived on a transport plane at the Washington-Hoover Airport to find a large and friendly crowd awaiting him. As he stepped from the plane, he raised his hand in a Fascist salute, meantime chewing gum vigorously.

Autograph seekers surrounded him, and he obliged willingly, signing his name to cards, bits of paper and even dollar bills.

Last night, in the great hall of the Italian Embassy with its rennaissance paintings from the Old World, Mussolini chatted about sports, the movies and architecture. He said there was much about Washington buildings to remind him of Rome, and he was interested to learn that this city once had its own Tiber Creek—so named because it ran through the estate of a man named Pope, who facetiously called his domain Rome.

The dictator's son, who has always been an avid movie fan, was not prepared to discuss plans for building up the industry in his homeland. Already, it is reported, Italy has built its own $4,000,000 Hollywood near Rome, and Il Duce is said to be eager to let the world know about Italian histrionic talent. Hal Roach, of "Our Gang" fame, who brought the younger Mussolini to this country, has announced that the first big Italian production would be a grand opera picture, probably "Rigoletto."

The dictator's son will remain in Washington today and tomorrow, and probably will not sail for home for a week or ten days. Today, he and Ambassador Suvich will take a motor journey in nearby Virginia, it being the Ambassador's wish that Vittorio, having seen the mountains and the plains of the West, should also know something about George Washington's part of the country. Tomorrow he will call on President Roosevelt at the White House.

Mussolini was accompanied here by Mario del Pappa, of Rome, who is in the Italian movie industry, and C. L. Willard, of the State Department, his official guide. He was met by Prince Marcello del Drago, First Secretary of the Embassy, and Col. Vincenzo Coppola, Military Attache.

William Phillips, United States Ambassador to Rome, and members of Washington's younger society set were guests last night at a dinner given in honor of Mussolini by Ambassador Suvich.

Roper Attacks Wallace Farm Subsidy Policy

Points to Possible Evils of Program in Two Talks.

Continued from Page 1.

permanent system of artificial support."

He said "the safe course for agriculture and the country is to widen the channels of distribution by removing trade barriers, followed by a study of world market conditions as a basis for production plans more in line with foreign and domestic demand."

Again in his speech prepared for the Council of Farm Women, Pee Dee District, at Charleston, S. C., the Secretary of Commerce urged parity prices for farmers, but added:

"To this end, we need to look more to the reduction of trade barriers that affect his (the farmer's) foreign markets than to financial aid from the Federal Treasury.

"Crop control and subsidy should eventually yield to a system under which the problem of fair return is solved by the free operation of efficient production and distribution."

Roper said better quality and more quantity per acre of diversified crops, at the lowest possible production costs, would tend to prevent price destroying surplusage, and return better profits. He said farmers need to use less land for a few big crops and more good land for a greater variety of crops.

"It is not entirely a matter of Governmental policy," he emphasized. "It is also a matter of intelligent initiative by the farmers in making wise use of the land and better safeguarding against land deterioration and erosion.

He conceded the need of subsidies in emergencies.

"Under pressure of maladjustment caused by conditions over which the farmer has no control, benefit payments are necessary to safeguard the economic well-being of agriculture and the Nation as a whole," he said.

"However, the program for the future must recognize that it is not special favor that the farmer wants, but equality with those in other economic units; not subsidy, but economic justice.

"In recognition of the danger of a permanent system of subsidy through the strain imposed on the Federal financial structure and the effect of artificially supported prices on foreign markets, the alternative plan must look to a reduction of tariff barriers and to a more scientific determination of the needs of both the domestic and foreign markets.

"To this end, the farmer will ever need the assistance of the Federal Government for the basic information on world production and consumption estimates upon which to base his farm program."

Roper did not mention Secretary Wallace, the pending ever normal granary bill, or prospects of a special session. He praised President Roosevelt and his Administration for ameliorating farm hardships. But he said the present loan procedure should be regarded as an emergency plan and not a permanent policy, in his address to the Gibson group.

"The need of the farmer is not special privilege in the form of subsidy, but equality and economic justice," he repeated. "The feature of regulating the loan according to the actual market value of the staple is sound, but plans for normal and long-range programs should be kept definitely under consideration. We cannot afford to lose our foreign markets."

Roper spoke in a cotton-growing section, a day after the Federal Crop Reporting Board had forecast a cotton crop of 17,573,000 bales, the second largest in history. He told the cotton farmers their problem was "national in scope and its solution involves a co-operative attitude." He urged them to co-operate with all agencies which are endeavoring to aid him in the present emergency."

Throughout Roper stressed "self-supporting farm operations," "self-help, self-reliance and self-respect," and "a system of self-control that will be effective and democratic in adjusting democracy."

Turning to the subject of relief, he told the Charleston women of the Mormon program in taking members of their faith off of public relief, and urged a "more aggressive service attitude on the part of the church organizations." He said not only religious organizations, but local communities, should "assume more of the responsibility for building character through administering to the physical needs of human society."

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Breakfast is served from 7:30 to 10, lunch from 11 to 2:30, and dinner from 4:30 to 8:00.
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BREAKFAST One-day-old Egg, 2 Strips of Bacon, 6c
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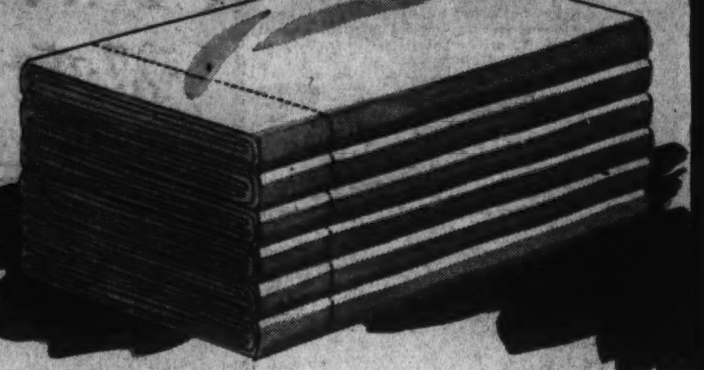

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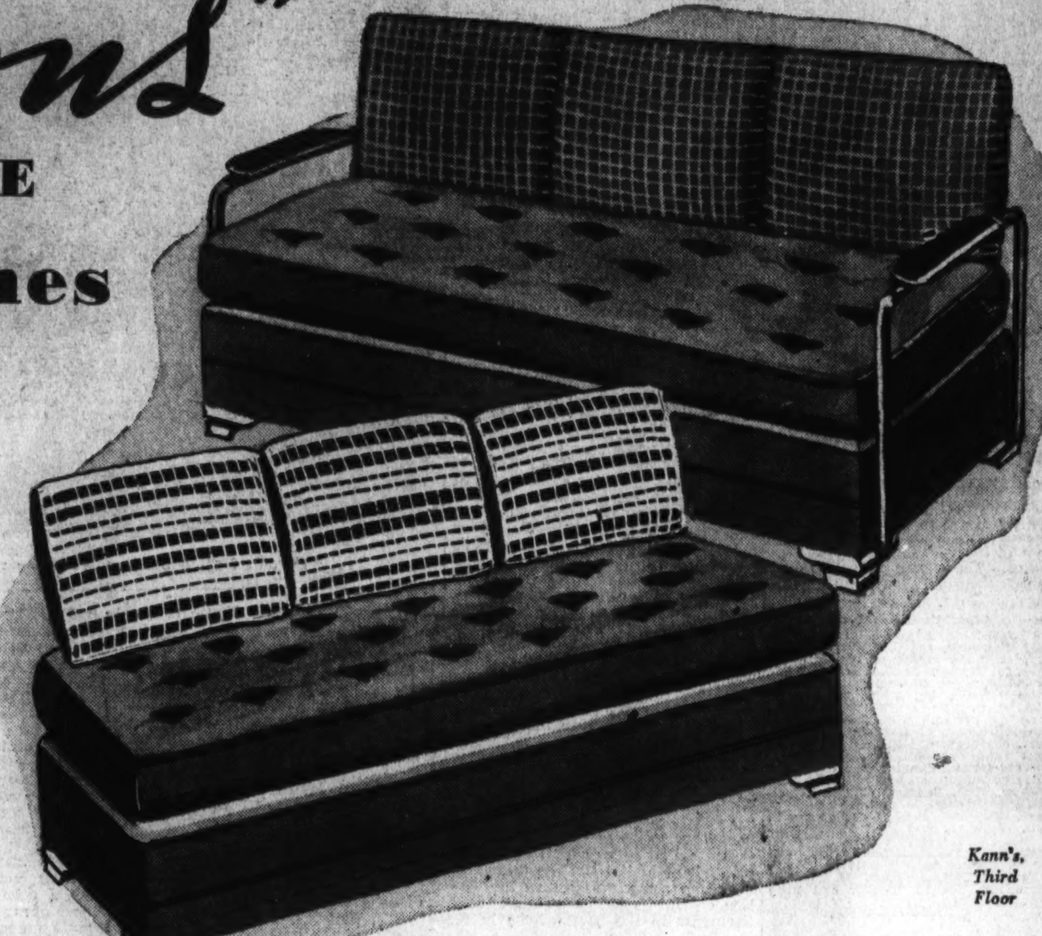
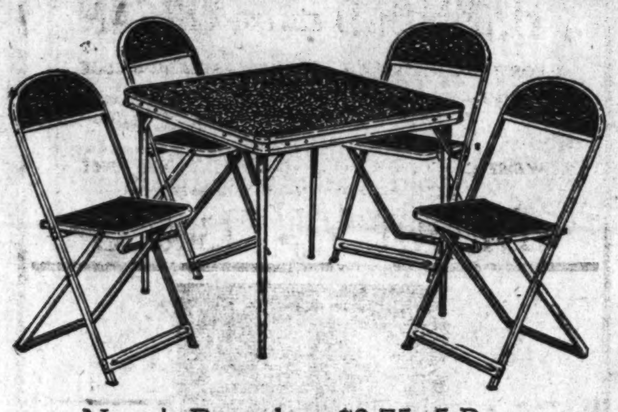


Kann's, Third Floor



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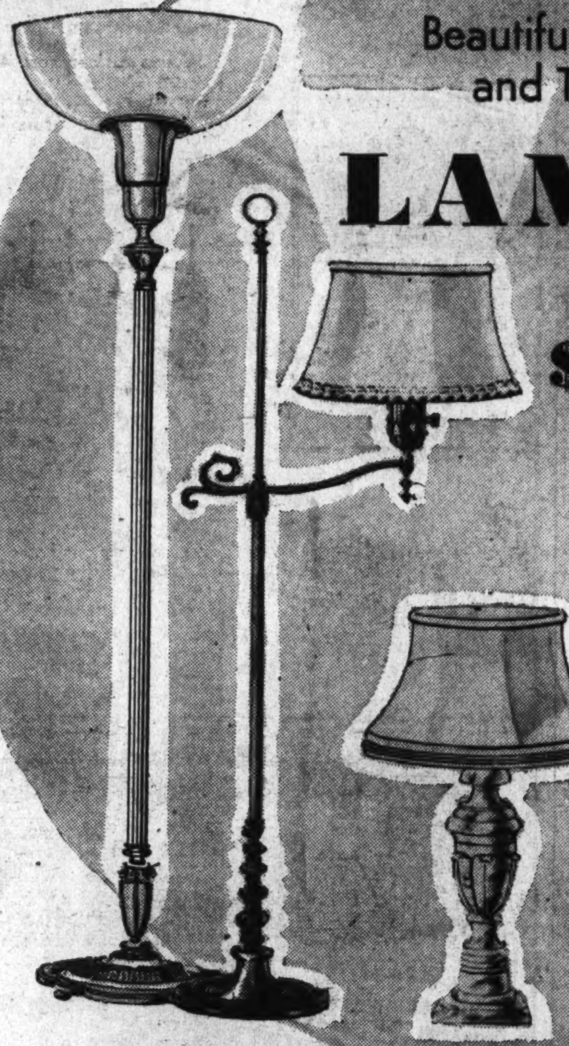

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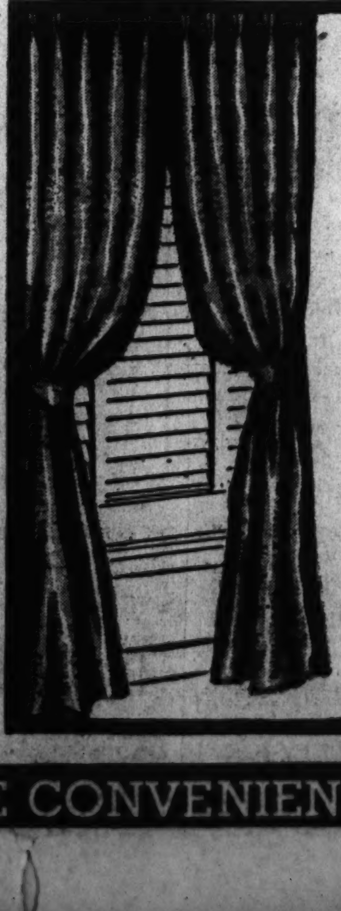
—A sheer, lovely quality marquisette in rich ecru or ivory shades. Particularly smart for curtains. 48-in. wide.

Kann's—Third Floor



3 Anniversary Specials in Pinch Pleated

Rayon Damask Drapes

Popular "CHATHAM" Brand

Regularly $9.95 Pr.

—Richly colored drapes of a heavy spun rayon, with tie backs and sateen linings. Each drape 2¾ yards long. Each pair 100 inches wide. Colors, rust, blue, gold, green, red, wine, rose beige, eggshell and brown.

$7.66 pr.

Reg. $7.95 Drapes

$5.99 pr.

—These attractive drapes are in an effective leaf design and a variety of rich colors. Each pair 100 inches wide, lined with sateen and complete with tie backs.

Reg. $3.95 Drapes

$2.88 pr.

—Jacquard figured rayon damask drapes in rose, green, blue, gold, eggshell, brown, wine and rust. 72 inches wide to the pair—lined with sateen—and complete with tie backs.

Kann's—Third Floor.

BUY YOUR HOME FURNISHINGS ON THE CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN—UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

Y. M. Workers Ready to Open Member Drive

Rally Tomorrow to Launch Campaign to Add 800 to Roster.

The membership campaign of the local Young Men's Christian Association will get under way at 5:45 p. m. tomorrow at a rally meeting in Sholl's Cafe, 1032 Connecticut avenue. The goal is for 800 new members.

Earl A. Nash, advertising assistant of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., is campaign chairman. John L. Vandergrift and Dr. Carson P. Frailey are honorary chairmen, while R. E. Myers, membership secretary of the "Y," is campaign secretary. The first reports on the progress of the campaign will be made Friday. The drive will run until October 26.

Simultaneous with the campaign opening here, the Y. M. C. A. will celebrate Founder's Day tomorrow, the birthday anniversary of George Williams, who founded the first Y. M. C. A. in 1844. On that day a program of speeches will be broadcast from London, England, over the red network of the National Broadcasting Co.—from a room where Mr. Williams lived at the age of 21. The room is opposite St. Paul's Churchyard, where he is buried.

The organization for the campaign has been divided into three divisions, with division chairmen and secretaries. Under each division will be team captains and secretaries. These groups, announced yesterday by Mr. Nash, are as follows:

Other Campaigners.

Frailey-Fleming division—Thomas J. Frailey, chairman, and C. E. Fleming, secretary. Team captains of this division are Daniel Arnold, A. C. Harrison, Andrew Schustek and Clifford E. Bruce, and team secretaries, Dr. J. A. Bell, Dallas Shirley, R. B. Morgan and E. S. LaFetra, and assistant secretary, Carroll Hickman.

Powers-Drumm division—Dr. J. Orin Powers, chairman, and E. A. Drumm, secretary; team captains, Bernath Phillips, Travers Harmon, George Wendlendt and Charles C. Alford; team secretaries, Fred Carpenter, C. O. Bennett, William Hutzell and Floyd McTyier.

Harris-Etchison division—George E. Harris, chairman, and Page McK. Etchison, secretary; team captains, Robert Nichols, A. E. Yeatman, Leo Barbash and Hugh V. Keiser; team secretaries, Ralph W. Foster, F. B. McKillip, M. DeGast, William Fry, Edward Thacker and Rudy Gaber.

Thieves Plunder Auto Of Rep. John Hunter

Representative John F. Hunter, Democrat (Ohio), on Friday was among the victims of the wave of thefts from parked automobiles.

He reported to police someone entered his car, parked in front of a downtown Sixteenth street hotel during the night, and stole a raincoat and some toys intended for his children.

Horatio Alger and Elsie Dinsmore Take Place As Prize Items for Rare Book Collectors

Library of Congress Eager to Buy First Editions of Child Works.

Horatio Alger and the Elsie Dinsmore books are coming into their own as collectors' items. Nobody much reads them any more, but the current interest in juvenile literature and its effect on successive generations has made them much more valuable than they were when children thrilled to their moral sentiments.

A ready market for first editions of these and other favorites of the past is the rare book room of the Library of Congress. Curator V. Valta Parma organized a search for such volumes a few months ago and to date has met with fair success.

Most recent acquisition is a set of 170 McGuffey Readers, the first of them published in the 1830's. The gift of Miss Maude Blair, a Detroit educator, the books put the Library of Congress in the running with Henry Ford and Miami University, which previously monopolized the McGuffey field.

Post Staff Photo.

Curator Parma Scans a McGuffey reader.

Books Were Popular.

What Parma is most interested in now is the completion of his Harry Castelmon collection. Castlemon, whose real name was Charles Austin Fosdick and who is an uncle of Harry Emerson Fosdick, wrote 52 books in all, the first when he was 15. So popular were such fictitious figures as Frank the Gun Boat Boy and members of the Sportsman's Club that all but a few first editions either have been worn to shreds or have disappeared entirely.

So far as Parma knows, his collection contains the only extant copy of "White Horse Fred or Julian Among the Outlaws," one of Fosdick's later works. The Library of Congress volume was deposited there 36 years ago for copyright, and Parma is eager to find a mate to it.

For the benefit of persons who think they may have copies of Fosdick's books in their attic, Parma explains that the library wants only those whose publication dates can be identified accurately. Some editions have only copyright dates printed in them, but even these can be dated sometimes by an inscription on the flyleaf or by the advertisements in the back of the book.

Paper Covers Wanted.

The covers of the valuable editions are not illustrated. They may be identified by the monogram "R. W. C." the initials of Castelmon's first publisher, stamped on the front cover.

Particularly valuable are Fosdick's Gun Boat series, the Rolling Stone Series, the Rocky Mountain series and those dealing with the Sportsman's Club and Frank Nelson. The library also wants any of his books as they appeared in the paper cover Boys Home series published by A. L. Burt in 1887.

The rare book room's stacks contain children's books printed as early as the eighteenth century and as late as 1937. Arranged in chronological order, they begin with such appealing titles as "The Looking Glass for the Mind," "The Well Bred Girl,' "'Lectures to Children," "A Faithful Mother's Award," and "Modesty and Merit." Across the room are the modern 10-cent store versions of everything from "Moby Dick" to "Popeye the Sailor."

One of the most valuable books in the collection is what is believed to be the world's only perfect copy of "The Children's Bible" or, "An History of the Holy Scriptures." Printed in Philadelphia in 1763, it antedates the first American-printed King James' version by 19 years.

Books Used As Kindling.

The entertaining nature of the children's version is described on the flyleaf. It states that "the several Passages of the Old and New Testaments are laid down in a method never before attempted, being reduced to the tender capacities of the little readers, by a lively and striking abstract, so as, under God, to make those excellent books take such a firm hold of their young minds and memories, and leave such impressions there, both of moral and religious virtue, as no accidents of their future lives will ever be able to blot out."

These and other rare books often are found quite accidentally, Parma says. And even more are lost in the same manner. He tells sadly of seeing some ancient volumes in the home of a friend. Rooting through them, he discovered a priceless first edition of "The Last of the Mohicans" and told his hostess of his find.

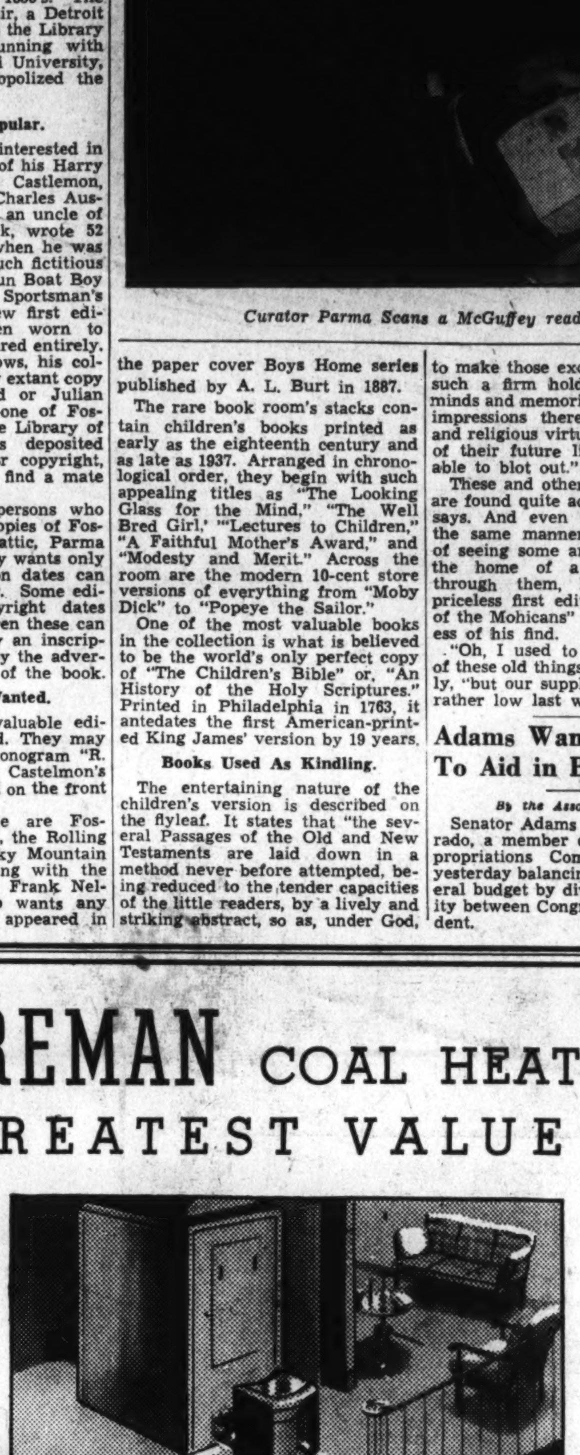
"Oh, I used to have a lot more of these old things," she said casually, "but our supply of kindling ran rather low last winter."

Adams Wants President To Aid in Budget Slash

By the Associated Press.

Senator Adams (Democrat) Colorado, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, proposed yesterday balancing next year's Federal budget by dividing responsibility between Congress and the President.

WHY IRON FIREMAN COAL HEATING OFFERS THE GREATEST VALUE IN AMERICA



The *Coal Flow* model shown above feeds direct from bin to fire. Regular hopper models also available if desired.

Abundant Heat...Cleanliness...Convenience

Low Cost...

Matching the best of other automatic heating at every point, Iron Fireman is the outstanding leader in two important ways.

FIRST—coal heating is more uniform. Coal gives off its heat in a steady, continuous flow. You get away from the "pop-on, pop-off" features of the more volatile automatic fuels.

SECOND—Iron Fireman fuel cost is far lower. Coal is America's permanent fuel supply. It is sold competitively. There are several kinds of good coal in every locality which make satisfactory Iron Fireman fuel.

They represent *far more heat units per dollar* than you can buy in any other fuel. So you save money on fuel—a lot of money—costs are 15 to 50 per cent lower!

There is an Iron Fireman adapted to your present heating plant. It is not necessary to buy a new furnace or boiler unless you need one anyway

Ask the authorized Iron Fireman dealer nearest you to inspect your present plant and make you a proposition.

IRON FIREMAN SALES CORPORATION

Exclusive Iron Fireman Dealer in Washington, D. C., J. J. Beatty, President

1812 "M" Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone: NAtional 4147

Authorized Dealers

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington, Iron Fireman Sales Corp'n. 1812 "M" Street N.W.
MARYLAND
Baltimore, Automatic Heating & Cooling Systems, Inc.
Cardiff, Robinson Bros.
Cumberland, Bennett Appliance Sales Co.
Frederick, Thomas F. Kennedy
Hagerstown, H. C. Frankforter
Hancock, Stanley M. Fulton
New Windsor, D. P. Smelser & Son
Salisbury, W. T. Holland, Jr., & Norman Holland
TENNESSEE
Bristol, Caldwell Stoker Co.
VIRGINIA
Charlottesville, Burnley Bros.
Covington, Earl M. Key
Danville, Guy F. Walton
Fredericksburg, Robert B. Payne, Inc.
Harrisonburg, Purcell Plbg. & Htg. Co.
Lynchburg, Clinton DeWitt, Jr.
Newport News, J. A. Maclay
Norfolk, Wright Coal & Wood Co.
Richmond, Massey Wood & West
Roanoke, Richardson-Wayland Electric Corporation
Virginia Beach, Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corporation
Waynesboro, Harding Supply Co.
Winchester, Miller & Anderson
Woodstock, Herbert Trotter
WEST VIRGINIA
Charles Town, John S. Alfriend, Jr.
Martinsburg J. M. Ripple

AT George's YOU BUY IT FOR LESS*!

COME IN .. SEE .. HEAR .. THEN YOU WILL BUY

Terms as low as 10c A DAY

A Greater Allowance for Your Old Radio

NEW 1938 ZENITH

American & Foreign Reception
Large Dynamic Speaker
Spinner Tuning Dial

$79.95*

Deduct the liberal allowance for your old Radio from this low price. Buy it for Less.

$20 OFF Regular Factory List Price

BRAND NEW—LATEST Electric WASHER

Large 18-Gallon Capacity—Complete With Pump—Steel Lovell Wringer

Regular Factory List $89.50
REDUCED $20
NEW LOW PRICE
$69.50

THIS OFFER EXCLUSIVE IN WASHINGTON AT George's

Free!

General Utility Companion Roll-A-Way All Porcelain Laundry Tub—Free With This Apex Value! Limited Number in Stock, So Hurry for This Sensational Bargain!

10c A DAY PAYS FOR A WASHER

A. B. C. Washers Priced From $49.95

FREE! HOME TRIAL COUPON

GEORGE'S RADIO CO., 814-816 F ST. N.W.
Kindly have your representative call with detailed information about your free home trial.
Zenith Radio ☐
Apex Washer ☐
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY ....
P-10-10

A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-3109 M St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
2015 14th St. N.W.
3038 14th St. N.W.
All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.
District 1900

George's RADIO CO.

Roosevelt Aides Urge A. F. L. to End Labor War

Dewey and Senator Berry Work Behind Scenes at Denver Parley.

By the Associated Press.

Denver, Oct. 9.—Appearance of two Federal officials at the American Federation of Labor convention gave rise to reports today that President Roosevelt might be actively interested in ending labor's big civil war.

First, James F. Dewey, veteran Labor Department conciliator, appeared in the convention hall. He spent several days quietly talking with leaders.

Then Senator George L. Berry (Democrat), Tennessee, a frequent White House caller when labor issues are of paramount interest, arrived, although he had told friends only a few weeks ago he doubted he would attend the convention.

Berry Offers Co-operation.

Berry made a friendly speech, urging the federation to make known its legislative desires to him at all times. He concluded, however, by saying:

"I hope our statesmanship will assert itself to the point where we again will have a happy, united trade movement in the United States."

Berry then started a round of hotel room conferences with A. F. of L. leaders.

Delegates agreed that any Administration peace maneuvers would be carried on behind the scenes. The President's aides repeatedly have insisted he was keeping hands off the fight.

Political Issues Grow.

The battle has given the Administration many a headache. Both the A. F. of L. crafts and Lewis' Industrial Union associates time and again have sought Federal support. Labor men generally agree that Mr. Roosevelt and his aides will find it increasingly difficult to avoid charges of partiality if the fight spreads and grows more intense.

Congressmen find themselves in a similar position. For instance, when the wage and hour bill was under consideration last summer, some A. F. of L. leaders gave them the impression the federation wanted action delayed. The C. I. O., on the other hand, pressed for approval.

The split has worked down into local politics, too. Division of city central bodies has made some decisions hard to make for the city and county officials.

Convention delegates generally agreed that peace was a long way off. The fundamental issue of craft versus industrial organization no longer is the sole issue as it was two years ago at the Atlantic City convention.

Leaped on Auto Seeking Annoyer, Says Injured Man

A double case of mistaken identity was blamed last night for the zig-zag race up Georgia avenue which ended in the serious injury of Ralph Shepherd, 27, of the 4900 block of Fourth street northwest.

As Shepherd convinced police he was not a holdup man and he thought Dr. Morris Raines, Howard University instructor, to whose running board he clung, was "someone who had been annoying his wife," police pressed no charges.

Shepherd hung on the running board of Dr. Raines' automobile as he was waiting for his wife in the 5400 block of Georgia avenue. Shepherd seized the door and demanded to get inside. Raines speeded ahead until Shepherd was brushed off as Raines' car grazed a parked automobile in the 5400 block of Georgia avenue.

Senatorship Ruled Bar to Md. Judge

Cumberland, Oct. 9 (AP).—Circuit Court Judge Frank G. Wagaman ruled today Robert B. Kimble's position as State Senator disqualifies him from holding office as judge of the Cumberland People's Court.

Kimble, appointed judge last spring by Gov. Nice, was a member of the 1936 Legislature which revised the original act setting up the court and his term, continues through 1938. Judge Wagaman held that the State constitution disqualifies Kimble.

Judge Wagaman also ruled that the revised act providing for the court is constitutional. Alphonse E. Bender, brought the suit attacking Kimble's right to hold office and the constitutionality of the act.

State Motor Police Called Into Pa. Transport Strike

York, Pa., Oct. 9 (AP).—An appeal to Gov. George H. Earle for help today brought a detail of State motor police to the scene of the 5-day truck blockade which has tied up the motor transport business in this territory. Failure of conciliation efforts of a Federal and two State mediators was followed today by destruction of two trailers, one loaded with furniture, in a fire.

"Over the Coffee"

A delightful column about things humorous, different and exciting among Washington folks.

—By Harlan Miller

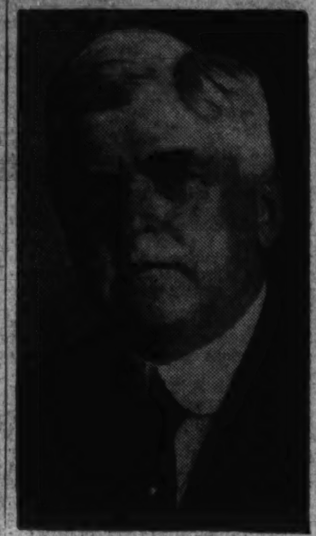
Daily

The Washington Post

NA. 4200

Finder of Mine Blasts' Cause Retires After 30-Year Service

Dr. Rice Will Put His Data on Disasters Into a Series of Articles.



GEORGE S. RICE.

Terminating more than 30 years of service in the field of mining, the retirement of Dr. George S. Rice was announced yesterday by the Bureau of Mines.

A pioneer in the study of the cause and prevention of coal mine explosions, Dr. Rice served with the bureau for more than 30 years and was a graduate of Columbia University. He received the degree of engineer of mines there in 1887.

As chief mining engineer of the bureau, Dr. Rice was the leader in experiments that led to the discovery that a number of mine explosions were due to dust, rather than gas as had formerly been supposed. He advocated the spreading of rock dust, which has since prevented many of the disasters that are the dread of all mine workers.

Although formally retired, he plans to devote most of his time for the next year in putting the finishing touches on a number of articles concerning the elimination of mine disasters. Having collected data on mining practices in Europe for a number of years, Dr. Rice will complete a statement of his study within the next few weeks.

Speaking from his home on the Virginia bank of the Potomac yesterday, Dr. Rice said, "My retirement does not mean that I will give up the study of the prevention of mine disasters. I will continue to use the facilities of the bureau in completing my reports and lend whatever assistance I may to officials there."

Accepting an invitation made by the deputy minister of mines in Canada, Dr. Rice will journey to Nova Scotia on October 19 for a conference on mining problems there.

For his pioneering work, fellow employes last Saturday presented him with a radio at a supper given in his honor.

Chautemps' Rule Faces Test Today At French Polls

Paris, Oct. 9 (AP).—Hoarse political orators tonight ended nation-wide cantonal election campaigns they consider a test of the strength of the People's Front government.

Both press and politicians agreed that ballots cast in tomorrow's voting for local officials would be a barometer of national sentiment in regard to Premier Camille Chautemps' government. Only Paris and the Seine department will not vote tomorrow. Their local elections come later.

Scattered skirmishes between right and left elements resulted in one death and at least 16 persons wounded 24 hours before balloting began.

Fourteen cabinet members and more than 260 deputies and senators were among the candidates.

Augusta Schools to Get 56% of Revenues

Staunton, Va., Oct. 9.—In the budget for the new year, Augusta County schools will receive 56 per cent of the revenue based on actual assessed valuation of $25,031,467. Into the debt fund will go 28 per cent, while 16 per cent will be used for general operation of the county government.

Post Carrier Boys Will Be Guests of Grid Game Today

Washington Post newspaper boys will be on hand at Griffith Stadium today to witness the football battle between the Washington Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Approximately 650 Post newspaper boys and district managers were invited to make up the party at today's games as guests of the Redskins.

The carrier organization will enter the stadium at the upper Fifth street gate and will be admitted to their reserved section by merely showing the special admission ticket provided for them.

Most of the boys are dyed-in-the-wool football fans and are looking forward to today's treat with enthusiasm.

G. E. FLAT PLATE
IRONER
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
$29.50
$1 Weekly
F.S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N. W. COL. 0100
OPEN NITES

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Downstairs Store

Three-Day Showing In Our Downstairs Store of

Even-Pul's Famous TRIPLE-ACTION FOUNDATIONS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11, 12, 13

by

Miss Edwina Myers

Miss Myers will be in our Downstairs Store Corset Department for three days to demonstrate to you the patented inner control panel of Even-Pul foundations. This inner control assures every woman AN UPLIFTED BUST, CONTROLLED DIAPHRAGM, and a FLAT STOMACH.

Even-Pul

FOUNDATIONS

$3.98 and $5

A. STYLE 8347

Side hook style of brocade, with Swami brassiere top. Elastic side sections. With patented inner control panel, flexible boning and the even-pull which anchors the foundation in place so securely that it cannot ride up. $3.98

B. STYLE 8617

Lace-back style, with built-up shoulders, and self-brassiere top. All Even-Pul features that will give you an uplift bust, flattened stomach and controlled diaphragm. Made of pre-shrunk materials. $5

Downstairs Store

JOIN RED CROSS

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Glowing—Glittering—Glamorous

METALLIC tells the tale

$22.75

Beneath firelight at tea-time . . . beneath candle-light at dinner . . . beneath bright lights in the evening . . . this dress glows and sparkles, bringing you a new charm and eclat. Sleek in line, flashing in accent . . . distinctly designed for brilliant moments. Sizes 14 to 20.

Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

In black and silver or royal and silver with ruby buttons.

EXCLUSIVE!

Fenwick HAT WINS PARIS APPROVAL!

$5

Fenwick Hats, famed for their English type tailoring, now have the stamp of Paris approval for their styling, quality and workmanship.

Sketched: The Fenwick hat hailed in Paris, and so popular aboard the Normandie on its return trip. Black, brown, wine, green, rust, gray. Sizes 22 to 23.

Millinery . . . Second Floor

Fenwick HATS EXCLUSIVE WITH THIS STORE

"These Three" are the last word in handbag styles

Quilting $5

Soft calf quilted into a floral pattern of almost Florentine richness . . . the final touch for your afternoon ensemble. Gold clip.

Softy $5

Calf (or suede) crushed and gathered into an urchin shape sedately piped with patent. For dress or sporting events.

Swagger $7.50

The bag VOGUE loves to talk about . . . deep, square, classically simple. Match the frame with gold finished initials. Calf, leather lined.

Bags . . . First Floor

Have That "Corsetted Look" With

Sorority Girl

without a corsetted feeling

Modern as tomorrow, Sorority Girl moulds your figure but leaves you absolute freedom of movement. Especial attention to the slim, nipped-in waistline.

Model Sketched: $13.50

Miss S. B. Klee Style Counselor for Sorority Girl

. . . will be in our Corset Department to suggest ways and means to attain lines demanded by the new silhouette with the type of garment required by your figure.

This Week Only

Corsets . . . Third Floor

They Are Rich . . . New . . . Elegant

Two-Faced Gloves

$3.50

Soft supple suede is intriguingly combined with kid for the new two-faced glove. The palm, where the wear is felt, is made of kid, the back is of suede . . . and the combination gives you the sleekest, slenderest looking hands you ever saw. Black or brown; sizes 5¾ to 8.

Gloves . . . First Floor

The Smart Shoes to Wear

Treadeasys

$6.85

Smart because of the distinctive styling . . . smart because of the added comfort for your feet . . . smart, too, because of their so reasonable price. Undoubtedly, Treadeasy shoes are one of the smartest purchases you can make this Fall.

Footwear . . . Second Floor

Primrose House

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

20% off

On All Primrose House Beauty Preparations

We offer you this unusual opportunity to buy the famous PRIMROSE HOUSE preparations at ONE-FIFTH less than you usually pay. Sale, through Saturday only. Every item is included, from Chiffon Powder to their lovely kits and boxes. Do not miss this great saving on your favorite prescriptions. Sale ends Saturday.

	Regular Price		Sale Price
Chiffon Powder	$3	size	$2.40
Chiffon Powder	$1	size	80c
Chiffon Cream	$3	size	$2.40
Chiffon Cream	$1.75	size	$1.40
Chiffon Cream	$1	size	80c
Dry Skin Mixture	$6	size	$4.80
Dry Skin Mixture	$3	size	$2.[illegible]0
Skin Freshener	$2	size	$1.60
Skin Freshener	85c	size	68c
Lipsticks	$1	size	80c

Toiletries . . . First Floor

Il Duce Rejects 3-Power Talks On Spain's War

Reich Must Participate in Any Conference, He Tells Britain, France.

Continued from Page 1.

in Rome today to British and French envoys.

Italy asserted she shared the hope internal struggles in Spain "may cease to be the cause of suspicion and friction between other nations and that the situation may evolve in such a manner in other fields also that progress may be realized toward a general detante (lessening of tension)."

Fascist Bid for Control Feared.

Britain and France invited Italy to a tripower conference in a joint bid presented the Italian government last Saturday.

They sought the withdrawals of Italians fighting in Spain under threat of action which intitially was understoody to envision opening the Franco-Spanish frontier to the flow of munitions and men to the Spanish government.

British and French offices anxiously studied the Italian reply, which observers said threatened "a grave situation" because it was feared Italy and Germany were seeking a Fascist Europe through control of Spain.

Contents of the note were phoned to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, where his is minister in attendance on King George VI.

Italy's Friendship Sought.

Informed sources said the British government would not decide upon the next step until the document was examined fully and consultations held with the French government.

It was held British officials first would attempt to reconcile French insistence on strong, immediate action against a desire here to do nothing which might blast irretrievably Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's hopes or regaining Italy's friendship.

Italy in her reply reiterated and emphasized assurances of her respect for the political independence and territorial integrity of Spain—a matter which was known to have caused grave concern to Britain and France.

The Anglo-French invitation to Italy was published simultaneously with the reply.

Invitation Conciliatory.

It was conciliatory in the extreme and pointed out the two governments were anxious to maintain obligations respecting the supply of arms and men to Spain but "they cannot conceal from themselves the difficulty of preserving these conditions unless some such steps (agreement on the volunteers issue) are taken to make the policy of nonintervention really effective."

This was the nearest to a threat of France reopening her frontier to permit arms and men to go to the Madrid-Valencia government.

The invitation stated that agreement on the volunteers question "would not only make an important contribution to the political situation but once such withdrawal has been effected the question of recognition on certain conditions of belligerent rights to the two parties (in Spain) should be capable of solution."

French Violation Charged.

British and French on the one hand and Italians on the other indirectly charged and countercharged that Italy and France were rushing reinforcements to Spain for what threatened to become a gigantic international clash of arms.

Virginia Gayda, authoritative Fascist writer in Rome, devoted 10 columns in Il Giornale D'Italia to listing alleged violations of the Spanish nonintervention agreement by France and Russia.

Charging that "interventionist action by France and Soviet Russia in favor of the Spanish Reds (government) continues," he added:

"It has been intensified in these last weeks, at the very moment the French and British governments were attempting through notes to Rome to give a new lease on life to the nonintervention agreement."

Says 11,234 Crossed Pyrenees.

He alleged that 11,234 volunteers crossed the Pyrenees en route to Spanish government territory in June, July and August, that supplies had been sent and that "on September 18, an entire organized Soviet brigade arrived in Spain."

The Spanish government in a note to the British government provided an even grimmer forecast of a holocaust on already blood-drenched Spanish soil.

It accused Italy of planning an unprecedented campaign in support of the Spanish insurgents and charged it had information that new Italian intervention in the Spanish war would include "gas attacks on Spanish cities."

British Establish Base.

Italians submarines disguised with Spanish flags, "so their piratical acts may be imputed to the Spanish government fleet," would be used, it added.

An Italian embassy spokesman termed the Spanish note "an absurd, bombastic statement."

Meanwhile, reports from Smyrna related the arrival of British warships on "anti-piracy" patrol to establish a base in the Aegean sea off Turkey and north of Italy's Dodecanese and Rhodes islands.

Forum Here on Court Urged by N. Y. Lawyer

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—Morris Ernst, New York attorney, proposed today a "deliberative convention" in Washington where proponents and opponents of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court program could air their views.

Ernst offered the suggestion in speaking before the executive committee of the National Lawyers Guild.

"All voices would be heard in such a forum," he said.

K. of C. Vespers Set.

The Knights of Columbus in this jurisdiction will attend their annual vesper service tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest. The Sir Knights of the Fourth Degree will be in uniform and act as a guard of honor. The service is sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter, of which John M. Connell is chairman. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John S. Spence.

Detroit's C. I. O. Candidate Reports to Lewis

Associated Press Photo.

Patrick H. O'Brien (left), C. I. O. candidate for Mayor of Detroit, shown in conference with John L. Lewis here yesterday. Describing his trip to Washington as a stop on his vacation, O'Brien told newsmen he "feels confident" he will win at the polls in November.

Chinese Mark Republic Day As Battles Rage

Chiang Is Hero as Nation Celebrates; Long War His Prediction.

Continued from Page 1.

cinnatus of the West, so is Chiang Kai-shek looked upon as the Cincinnatus of the East. Like the original celebrated Cincinnatus of Roman times, Chiang Kai-shek was called from humble labors to become the leader of his country.

He declared China would fight without ceasing to preserve the republic the Chinese leader, Sun Yat-sen, founded.

Speaking last night in a nationwide broadcast from Nanking, Chiang Kai-shek told the Chinese people there is no hope of short-lived hostilities. He said the war would be long and exhausting and would not end in a few months.

"We must visualize ever-increasing hardships and afflictions and be prepared to face situations and experiences ten times more difficult and harrowing than those faced today," he said.

Withdrawal Visioned.

Both the Japanese and Chinese watched with apprehension the dawn of the national holiday. The Chinese have boasted they would celebrate with a successful drive against the Japanese in the Shanghai sector; the latter hoped to make the day one of humiliation for their adversary.

A Japanese army spokesman said all evidence indicated preparations for a Chinese withdrawal from the entire Shanghai front in the near future. He added the Japanese march toward the Yellow River was proceeding ahead of schedule.

The Chinese expected the Yellow River to prove a barrier against a Japanese crossing.

500 Planes Massed.

Nanking, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Five hundred Japanese naval planes are concentrated at various points off the Chinese coast to carry out Japan's threat of bringing China to her knees by devastating her interior, the government was informed today.

This figure does not include Japanese planes concentrated at air fields on the island of Formosa or the large number of army planes in North China, military authorities pointed out. The 500 planes were brought to the China coast by aircraft carriers which are stationed off Shanghai, Hawchow in North China, and at the mouth of the Pearl River below Canton.

U.S. Park Lecture Series Will Start Wednesday

The 1937-38 lecture series of the National Park Service will open next Wednesday with an illustrated talk on "Indians of the Grand Canyon Region" in the auditorium of the new Interior Department Building.

Speaker will be Donald Edward McHenry, park naturalist for the National Capital Parks. Colored slides depicting the life of the Indians and a motion picture entitled "Walpai Indian Village" will feature the program.

Detained as Spy in Paotingfu, American Describes Terrors

Seven Others From U. S. Safe There, Man Forbidden to Leave City Reveals; Saw Hundreds Shot by Invaders.

By Haldore Hanson

Written for hte Associated Press.

Paotingfu, China, via Peiping, Oct. 9.—I am sending this message to Peiping by means I cannot divulge. I have been arrested once as a suspected spy and have been given to understand by the Japanese that if I try to leave this city I'll be arrested again.

Six American women and one American man besides myself are safe in this war-torn city. Since September 27, after I arrived here from Peiping, they have told me thrilling stories of their war experiences.

(Paotingfu, former Chinese stronghold approximately 90 miles south of Peiping, has been captured by the Japanese. For a time there were fears for safety of Americans in the city.)

I reached Paotingfu on a bicycle. On September 28 I started back, but was arrested as a spy by the Japanese military when I got about half way to Peiping. I was brought back to Paotingfu on a military train and questioned for eight hours.

I developed a fever and obtained permission to go to the Presbyterian Hospital, where I was in bed for ten days.

Other Americans who are in Paotingfu are Marguerite Atterbury, of New York City; Minnie Witmer, of Mount Joy, Pa.; Dr. Maud Mackay, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Orpha Gould, Cadillac, Mich., all of Presbyterian missions; Abbie Chapin, Glendale, Calif., and Elmer Galt, Shenandoah, Iowa, of American Board Missions, and Rosalind Rinker, New Rockford, N. Dak., of American Oriental Missions.

Orpha Gould and Rosalind Rinker arrived at Paotingfu from Laiyuan, northwest of here, on September 23. They had walked 60 miles, part of the way through a hailstorm. It took them six days. Three times, they said, they were machine-gunned from the air by Japanese planes but they escaped by hiding in cotton bushes and bean fields.

The week following occupation of Paotingfu was one of terror. Hundreds were shot. I saw hundreds of Japanese combing the ruins.

The French Catholic Cathedral, flying the French flag, was bombed and shelled. Two French priests, one Netherlands priest, the French mother superior and five sisters are safe.

Chinese planes bombed Paotingfu four times during the last week. Apparently their objective is the Japanese air field east of the city, where 15 bombing planes are operating against Chinese lines.

The new government established here by men from Tientsin admitted that Japanese looting was irregular but explained that all soldiers regard Paotingfu as the fountainhead of anti-Japanism in North China.

Coe Is Appointed To G.W.U. Faculty

Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents, has been named a faculty member of George Washington University law school, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, said yesterday.

Coe, who graduated from the law school in 1923, will preside as judge of the moot court of patent law. Appointed Patent Commissioner by President Roosevelt in 1933, Coe was designated a year later as chairman of the American delegation to the conference of the International Convention for the Protection of Industrial Property in London. He presided at all sessions of the conference, participated in by more than 30 nations.

15 'Plotters' Liquidated In Long Soviet Purge

Moscow, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Fifteen executions took place today throughout the Soviet Union. Six persons accused of plotting to establish a "bourgeois" Fascist state were executed at Kazakstan. Four cafe workers, charged with poisoning more than 40 fellow workers, were executed at Leningrad. In the Khabarovsk region four were hung for "wrecking" in industrial organizations. One person was executed in the Komi-Perdiaske region for collective farm sabotaging.

Va. Enrollment Increases to 2,643

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 9.—Additional registrations yesterday at the University of Virginia brought the total enrollment up to 2,643, the largest registration for any previous session, or 31 in excess of the 2,612 during the session of 1931-32.

By departments, there are 1,519 registered in the college, 243 in medicine, 360 in law, 211 in engineering, 71 in education, and 237 in graduate school. There are 1,292 students from 91 out of the 100 counties in Virginia, and from 41 other States of the Union come 1,283 students. Twenty-five students have registered from 13 foreign countries.

Hebrew Group to Hear J. V. Morgan at Session

At the first fall dinner meeting of the Brotherhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation, to be held in the vestry rooms of the temple on Wednesday at 7. Jo V. Morgan, special assistant corporation counsel, will speak on the business privilege tax.

Oil Tax Boost Opposed.

Old Point, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—The Virginia Oil Men's Association today was committed against diversion of highway funds and discrimination in taxes of the petroleum industry and its customers.

ArgentineHead Applauds U. S. Move for Peace

President Justo Writes to Envoy; Wang Asks Munitions Only.

Continued from Page 1.

on President Roosevelt's offer of collaboration with other powers seeking to end the warfare and this country's denunciation of Japan as a treaty violator.

Legislation to "curb the appetite of certain Americans to profit by other people's wars" was urged by Senator Gerald Nye (Republican), North Dakota, who called for a requirement that war could be declared only after a referendum.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. (Republican), Massachusetts, declared at Beverly, Mass., that "the best course" the United States could follow to "keep out of war is by not taking sides in foreign quarrels. . . . At times like these it behooves all Americans to try to remain impartial"

Nye Fears Hysteria.

Nye, speaking before the Vermont Education Association convention at Rutland, was quoted by the Associated Press as saying the United States is approaching rapidly the "same hysteria" over the same causes that 20 years ago, carried the country into the World War. In a later interview he said that "as long as we continue to arm other nations and permit profit to be made out of war, war will be inevitable."

"If America went to war with Japan today," he continued, "American soldiers would be fought with airplanes, torpedoes and powder made either with American designs or with American formulas. American young men would be brought home with shrapnel in their bodies made from scrap iron which has been gathered in the United States in immense quantities and sent across the Pacific."

Ambassador Wang, asked what the powers could do to help China, said he had "heard discussion of a boycott of Japanese goods, but what we need is concerted action."

"If the nations lost trade through the boycott," he added, "they should make it up by selling to other friendly powers."

"Isn't it a fact," he was asked, "that China must whip Japan?"

"I don't see any other way," he replied. "We would accept any pacific means of settlement that were based on reason."

Asked whether the Japanese were willing to accept mediation, he replied:

"I think the Japanese people are willing, but they are under the heels of the militarists. The people have no enthusiasm for fighting China. We can win eventually by prolonging our resistance, but in doing so we would be fighting the battles of all peaceable nations."

He said he was "very much encouraged" by the resistance, to date, to the "ruthless, heartless militarism of Japan."

Argentina's indorsement of President Roosevelt's call for concerted efforts to end the wars now raging, brought pleasure to officials here in view of its possible implication that other American republics might act similarly.

The convention for consultative action, signed at last December's inter-American "good-neighbor" conference at Buenos Aires, provides that "in the event of an international war outside America, which might menace the peace of the American republics," these nations may consult together "to determine the proper time and manner in which the signatory states, if they so desire, may eventually cooperate in some action tending to preserve the peace of the American continent."

In his speech at Chicago on Wednesday President Roosevelt warned that treaty violations had created "a state of international anarchy" that is menacing the peace of all nations.

While official and diplomatic circles speculated on the unlikelihood of the signers of the Nine-Power Treaty at the projected conference taking any but peaceful steps to end hostilities in China, a demand was made by Representative Celler, (Democrat), New York, for an economic boycott against Japan.

He declared that he will sponsor legislation "to permit us to align ourselves with England, France, Belgium, Holland and other countries to invoke economic sanctions."

Senator Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, at the same time called for a "new estimate" of this country's sea defense needs.

"The naval armament race throughout the world calls for our own country to determine a new policy and a new estimate of what is adequate naval defense," he said, adding that "we cannot close our eyes to what certain countries have done in the last year in the way of naval expansion."

Capital Appears Divided On Japanese Goods Boycott

Some Shoppers Express Willingness to Join Movement if Started; Clubs Head Sees Women Co-operating if It Will End War.

Indifference to the possibility of an American boycott on Japanese goods was mingled with indignation at Japan's policy in China when Saturday's shoppers were questioned by The Post late yesterday afternoon on F street.

Victor Christianson, of Alexandria, Va., gently disentangling the fingers of his 11-month-old baby, Audrey, from a Japanese toy in a 5-and-10-cent store, said a boycott on Japanese products is "a very good idea."

Mrs. John R. Thompson would be glad to co-operate if American consumers decide to ban Japanese toys, but confessed it was too late to do anything about a colorful drummer boy, "made in Japan," who had already captured the attention of her daughter, Alice, age 21 months.

In a woman's apparel shop, Miss Bertha Stichman, of Baltimore, examining a rayon frock, approved heartily of the boycott proposal and said American women could get along without Japanese silk.

In a large department store, one shopper said she would refuse to buy anything made in Japan, "after what they've done over there," but a majority of the women questioned said they "haven't really thought about it." One girl, who had purchased several pairs of hose, said that any indiscriminate boycott would be foolish because many feminine garments made of "silk" contain little or nothing except American products.

Mrs. Robert Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, yesterday had nothing to say "for or against a boycott directed against Japan, this being a matter for serious study and analysis. You have asked whether women would be willing to eliminate silk commodities from their wardrobe; my answer is, that if through this curtailment of silks, peace could be brought about, the women of this country would respond."

Mahoney Backers Leave to Register For N. Y. Election

Including Postmaster General James A. Farley and Charles Michelson, of the Democratic National Committee, Democratic supporters of Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney entrained en masse for New York yesterday and Friday to register for the mayoralty election on November 2.

Special cars were required to handle the last-minute rush of voters at the close of the registration period, which terminated last night. Seven hundred Washingtonions, representing nearly every Democratic club in New York, made the trip during the last two days, it was said at Mahoney's local headquarters at the Raleigh Hotel.

Although the Fusionists supporting Mayor LaGuardia were scheduled to leave in a group at 1:20 yesterday afternoon, no special cars were added to the regular B. & O. New York train departing at that time, railroad officials stated.

Federal Bar Body Sets Oct. 19 for Fall Outing

The annual fall outing and dinner dance of the Federal Bar Association will be given at Congressional Country Club on Tuesday, October 19, with Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, as guest of honor and principal speaker.

The afternoon will be devoted to golf and tennis. A reception will be held at 7 p. m. and dinner at 7:30. William H. Morell is chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

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'Good Neighbor' Policy To Be Pushed by Radio

The Federal Government is preparing a radio program to promote its "good neighbor" policy with Latin America.

Secretary Ickes announced plans for the program yesterday. It will start November 1 and will depict the sweep of Latin-American history through the life stories of its leaders, statesmen, educators, poets and artists.

Table Tennis Courts.

The Washington Table Tennis Courts at 1305 E street northwest has just resumed its activities. It is now open for the public every day from 11 in the morning till midnight. A national ranking player, Eddie M. Yap, operates the place, and he gives free instructions to beginners.

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Text of the Italian Rejection of Conference on Spain

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 9.—The text of the Italian note replying to the Franco-British proposal of a conference on withdrawal of foreign volunteers from the Spanish civil war:

The royal ministry of foreign affairs have the honor to refer to the communication of His Britannic Majesty's embassy, dated the second instant (October 2.)

The Fascist government willingly take note of the assurance furnished by the British government regarding the political independence of Spain.

For themselves, they need not recall the assurances furnished on repeated occasions, in the most solemn fashion, regarding the political independence and, consequently, the territorial integrity, of Spain, its mainland, its islands and its colonies.

Would Study Policy.

The Fascist government fully share the hope expressed by the British government that the internal struggles of Spain may cease to be a cause of suspicion and friction between other nations and that the situation may evolve in such a manner that in other fields, also, progress may be realized toward a general detente (lessening of tension).

They (the Italian government) are ready, with every possible good will, to examine, as they have always done in the past, all means which may be thought suitable to render the policy of nonintervention effective.

Among the elements constituting this policy, the British government lay particular emphasis upon the question of volunteers and their withdrawal.

Nevertheless, in order to indicate clearly individual political positions and responsibilities deriving from them and not for any untimely emphasis of polemic, it is opportune to recall how it was actually Italy, together with Germany, who was the first to draw attention to the question of volunteers and to insist that their dispatch should be forbidden and, subsequently, that provisions should be taken for their withdrawal.

Claims Initiative.

The Italian government claim for themselves, and for the German government the merit of initiative directed toward consideration of this question as one of the indispensable elements of any policy of non-intervention.

Insofar as they themselves are concerned, they recall the explicit declaration made to the French ambassador by the Italian foreign minister so long ago as August, 1936, to the declarations obtained in the note verbale of January 7, 1937, addressed to the embassies of Great Britain and France, to that of January 25, 1937, addressed only to the embassy of Great Britain and, finally, to the repeated declaration made by the Italian representative on the Committee of Nonintervention in London on the occasion of the last discussion of this question.

The Fascist government have the honor to confirm that insofar as concerns the whole question of nonintervention in its various aspects and elements, they maintain the same order of ideas as that which emerges from all the above-mentioned declarations.

In their communication of the second instant, the British government suggest that conversations be initiated between the three governments of France, England and Italy for the purpose of reaching, if possible, an agreement on measures designed to insure the application of the policy of nonintervention. The British government suggest such procedure with the intention of obviating difficulties which have occurred to the London committee.

Need Spanish Agreement.

The Fascist government appreciates in all its value the British suggestion, but doubt whether the difficulties in question can be overcome by way of ingenuities or device of procedure, above all, by that proposed.

They draw attention of the British government to the fact that the matter under discussion does not regard some states alone but, on the contrary, interests other states besides France, Britain and Italy. The further fact should not be overlooked that without the adherence of Burgos and Valencia (the two Spanish factions), any decisions on the question would fail to lead to practical results.

All the more so when one remembers the attitude of the representative of Valencia (the Spanish government), who by his specious pretext excluded in his speech at Geneva any possibility of evacuation of volunteers enrolled in the armed forces of his government.

The proposed discussion, in the absence of other States, would lack elemnts indispensable to the reaching of an agreement.

It is the conviction of the Fascist government that the adoption of procedures—even if only preliminary—outside the London (nonintervention) committee and its organs, would in the present situation result not only in not diminishing but increasing the possibility of misunderstanding and complications and in retarding instead of hastening the attainment of a general agreement, an agreement which the Fascist government regard as supremely necessary.

The Fascist government are, therefore, of the opinion that the question of nonintervention should continue to be dealt with by the London committee.

The Fascist government has, finally, the honor to state that they will not participate in conversations, meetings or conferences to which the German government has not been formerly invited and in which they do not participate.

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Paris Must Act Against Italy, Delbos Asserts

Foreign Minister Denies Excluding Reich From Parley on Spain.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 9.—Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos tonight declared "we must act" in reply to Italy's rejection of the Franco-British invitation for tripower conferences on Spanish intervention.

The foreign minister's "we" referred to the French government, although he made it clear France and Great Britain are acting in complete accord on the nonintervention issues.

Just what he meant by "act" was left for the French and British cabinets to decide.

Previously reopening of the Franco-Spanish frontier has been considered the most probable weapon for France to use.

Premier Mussolini's response that Italy would not participate in such a parley without Germany, and his suggestion that the matter better be discussed by the London nonintervention committee, were called "dilatory" by Delbos.

Denies Reich Exclusion.

"The Italian note did not come up to our expectations," he told press representatives.

"In form the note was not aggressive—it was even conciliatory—but we must act. There must be no future violation of the nonintervention agreement.

"We have no intention of excluding Germany from the talks but at the moment we suggested the tripartite conference it was Italy which was most concerned.

"If Herr Hitler had sent orders of praise to his troops in Spain and if he had sent them battalion orders, we should have approached Germany.

Scouts Italy's Charge.

"In regard to Italy we need no documents or photographs to prove she is assisting (insurgent) Gen. Franco for Signor Mussolini has admitted it.

"As far as France is concerned there is no question of preference for ideology of any sort. If this was concerned only with the Spanish question we would stand aside, but the vital interests of France are threatened," the foreign minister declared.

Delbos categorically denied Italian press charges that France had sent war supplies to the Spanish government and said that reports of nonintervention committee officers showed "beyond a shadow of doubt" France has kept the nonintervention agreement.

It was expected no French action would be taken at least until Monday after tomorrow's cantonal elections and British officials return to London from their week-end holidays.

A special cabinet meeting was reported to have been called for Monday to study reports of new movements of Italian troops to Spain.

Talk Edited, Priest Cancels Air Series

Continued from Page 1.

part. Father Coughlin never even mentioned to me any thought of canceling his broadcasts."

The priest referred questioners to his attorney, Prewett Semmes.

Semmes said Coughlin's unpublished reply had pointed out a number of acts attributed to the C. I. O., which he said did not coincide with the doctrine of the Catholic Church.

"The archbishop is not required to make a formal disapproval," Semmes said. "The document is sent him for approval. If he approves it, it is sent back, so marked. If he does not approve it, nothing more happens. It was quite apparent Saturday that Father Coughlin was not to have approval, so he decided to cancel his broadcasts."

300 Va. Realtors Expected at Parley

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Approximately 300 realtors will gather Thursday in Alexandria for the three-day annual meeting of the Virginia Real Estate Association.

Among the principal speakers on the program will be Ayers J. DuBois, chief of the appraisal division of the Federal Housing Administration.

Other speakers will include Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the State Conservation Commission; Paul E. Stark, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Charles H. Hilligeist, of Washington, and George L. Richardson, of Richmond.

Body of Scoutmaster Found After 3 Months

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 9 (U.P.).—The body of Morris Close, 23-year-old Rochester scoutmaster, who disappeared July 19 while driving between Albany and Rochester, was found tonight by hunters in a wooded patch near Henrietta, N. Y., a few miles south of Rochester. Wounds on his head indicated he had been murdered.

Life Victim Files Suit.

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP).—Mary Edith Meade, 21, Ellicott City, Md., entered suit today for $25,000 damages for loss of a leg in an elevator accident.

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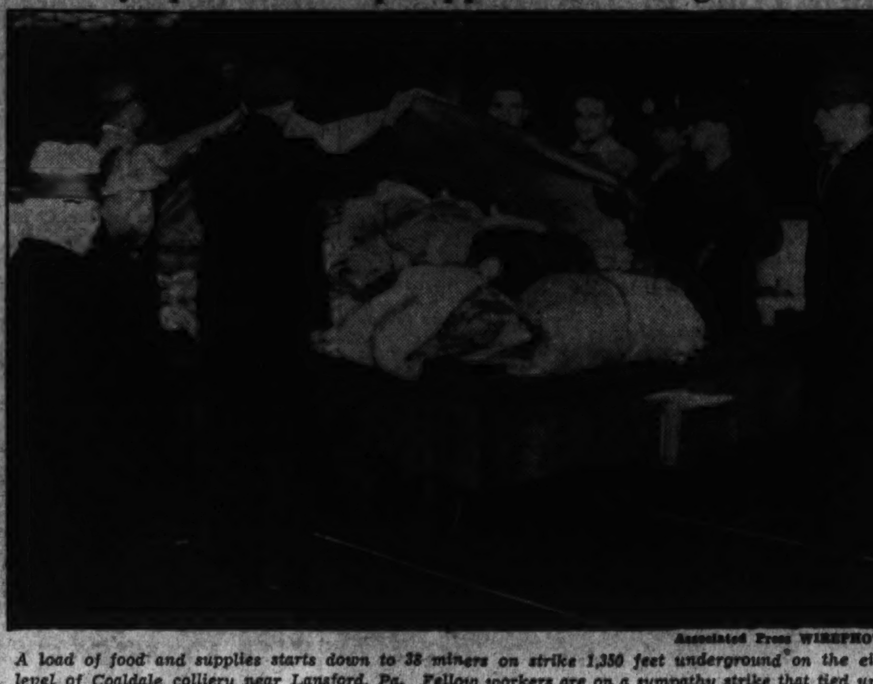

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A load of food and supplies starts down to 38 miners on strike 1,350 feet underground on the eighth level of Coaldale colliery near Lansford, Pa. Fellow workers are on a sympathy strike that tied up the entire section.

Soviet to Spend $150,000,000 In U.S. for Navy

Ship Parts, Armor and Guns Included in Huge Purchase Program.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 9.—The Soviet government, engaged in Europe's headlong armaments race, has authorized commercial agents here to purchase $150,000,000 worth of naval equipment for export to Russia in the immediate future, it was disclosed today.

Morris Wolf, counsel for the Carp Export and Import Corporation, of New York, which is negotiating the huge deal, said the war material will consist of prefabricated parts of battleships and other types of fighting craft—turrets, armor plate, propelling machinery, boilers, engines and 16-inch naval guns.

The State Department's disclosure this week that Russia has obtained licenses so far to spend $10,057,920 for naval vessels, armor plate, guns and munitions was described by these authorities as "only a drop in the bucket" to what may be spent in the course of the next year.

"The Soviet government," said a spokesman, "is sold on American technique, American methods and American material.

"The Soviet government is now in process of building a powerful Navy, and naturally is turning to the United States for its equipment."

Wife of N. Y. Justice Seeks Divorce in Reno

Reno, Nev., Oct. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Katherine Mackay O'Brien, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, New York capitalist, and wife of New York Supreme Court Justice Kenneth O'Brien, is here to establish residence for divorce, her attorney, Maurice J. Sullivan, disclosed today. The decree will be sought on a charge of mental cruelty, Sullivan said.

Threat Case Dismissed.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Judge Robert N. Pollard threw out of United States District Court today the case of Harold D. Vaughan, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who was indicted on a charge of threatening his uncle, George S. Kemp, Richmond financier.

Spanish Rebels Push on Gijon In Final Drive

Throw Full Strength at Last Stronghold in Path to City.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish frontier, Oct. 9.—Spanish insurgents hurled their full strength into battle today to blast a path for a final advance on Gijon, the government's last Biscayan stronghold.

Driving at an Eastern gateway to Bijon, insurgents fought for Cancas de Onis, strategic town 31 miles southeast of their main objective.

Its capture would free the principal highway to the coast. Beyond Cancas de Onis, Villaviciosa remained the last town of importance before Gijon itself.

Insurgents reported the battlefield today was littered with the bodies of more than 1,000 government soldiers, government sources countered with the assertion that insurgent casualties were heavier than their own.

Asturian defenders of the sole remaining patch of government-held territory in Northern Spain braved repeated assaults by infantry, tanks and airplanes to hold their ground after a "strategic retreat" yesterday.

D. C. Boys Named To Club School

Miss Mary Edith Coulson, secretary of recreation for the Community Chest, yesterday announced the appointment of Robert Harris and John Andrews for a special training course in boys club work at the school of education of New York University.

The Council of Social Agencies also announced that it is expanding its activities and salary budget so that this year five of its employes are to receive $3,100 each, and the executive secretary, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, is to receive $6,000.

Plenty of Room.

Isa Miranda, Paramount's new Italian importation, has taken three apartments at the swank Chateau Elysee—one for her manager, one for her household servants and one for herself.

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G. U. Junior Gets Higest Mark in U.S. Medical Test

A Georgetown University medical junior, Joseph M. Barker, of Washington, won first place in the recent Nation-wide examinations conducted for juniors by the National Board of Medical Examiners, it was announced here yesterday. His average of 90.83 per cent was the highest among some 800 students from practically all the medical schools in the country.

Barker's success, which brought him congratulations from Georgetown officials, gives him a "leg up" in the series of examinations conducted by the national board which are recognized by the licensing authorities of 42 States and 4 Territories, as well as by the basic science board of the District of Columbia.

Barker is a native of Washington and lives with his mother, Mrs. Daisy Barker, at 427 Randolph street northwest. He is 25 years old and is an honor graduate of Georgetown College.

Mediators Start Own Sit-Down In Mine Strike

Miners' Committee Refuses to Leave Office of Superintendent.

By the Associated Press.

Lansford, Pa., Oct. 9.—A committee of mine workers trying to negotiate settlement of a sit-down strike of 38 coal miners who have been in a shaft 1,300 feet underground since Tuesday, went on a sit-down strike of its own late today in the office of the mine superintendent.

John Gaydos, a member of the committee of 15, declared the committee would remain in the office of Harold Early, superintendent of the Coaldale Colliery of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co., until a settlement was reached.

Nearly a thousand miners, their wives and children who watched at the entrance of the mine shaft today to see whether the miners would come up with the committee, encircled the superintendent's office and settled down to spend the night.

The committee made several trips down to the self-imprisoned miners today, trying to bring a settlement.

Evan Stevens, chairman of the committee, announced at a mass meeting of miners who went on a sympathy strike yesterday that the company would sign an agreement giving them pay increases if they would come up. The men refused to budge until the contract is signed. Nearly 7,500 of the company's miners are idle in the strike.

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Canton Teacher Braves Shells To Teach Chinese in District

Miss King-Ho Chu Relates Harrowing Experience Aboard S. S. President Hoover; China Will Fight to the End, She Says.

Miss King-Ho Chue, of Canton, China, braved her countrymen's bombs to come to Washington, where she will teach Chinese children the language of their ancestors.

She sailed from Hong Kong a month ago on the S. S. President Hoover. The third day out she heard a strange noise, a combination of a whistle and a swish. She wasn't particularly alarmed until she noted a half dozen battleships circling her steamer.

The strange noises continued, but Miss Chue heard the rest of them from the hold of the ship, where she scurried after snatching a life preserver from her cabin. The shells killed a steward and injured several of the crew.

"Was I frightened? I can't describe to you how I felt," she said yesterday. "Of course, we all said at once that the ships were Japanese, though they were too far away for us to tell. The next morning, when we learned they were Chinese, all we could say was, 'Why did they do it?'"

The ship stopped overnight at Kobe, Japan, but none of the Chinese passengers went ashore to see the sights. A number of Japanese came aboard the next day, and from then on everyone was kept busy ignoring everybody else.

Miss Chue concealed whatever fears she might have as to the outcome of the Sino-Japanese conflict. "We will fight to the end," she said resolutely.

She plans to spend two years studying at George Washington University toward an M. A. degree in education. That accomplished, she will return home to resume her teaching. During her spare time here she will conduct classes in Chinese at the Chinese Community Church.

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2 Envoys to Talk At Fete Opening Coffee Festival

Members of the West River Yacht Club of the Oaks, Sudley Md., who are sponsoring Washington's first Coffee Festival, formerly will open the festival Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Dr. Herbert Wright, one of the club's members, who is professor of international law at Catholic University, will be chairman at these opening exercises.

The speakers will be the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Don Hector David Castro, and the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Don Andres Pastoriza.

An interesting and amusing musical feature will be the singing of arias from Johann Sebastian Bach's famous "Coffee Cantata" by Mme. Helen Robichaux, gifted soprano.

For all five days during the festival, beginning Tuesday at 8 p. m., films on educational subjects featuring coffee will be shown at Georgetown University.

A banquet on October 17 will close the festival.

PENNSYLVANIA'S FINEST HARD COAL

COLONIAL

Keep your home warm and healthful in early Fall . . . avoid costly colds that may last all Winter.

Look Up "Colonial Coal" in the Yellow Section of Your Telephone Book.

ANTHRACITE

BIG SAVINGS WITH ANTHRACITE

ANTHRACITE SMASHES RECORDS FOR HEATING ECONOMY. GREAT SAVINGS WITH AUTOMATIC ANTHRACITE HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

"Besides Saving Lots of Money on Fuel We're Getting Far Better Heat"

"Here is great news. At last, families such as ours, with moderate incomes, can have most modern automatic heat, and actually save an impressive amount of money besides.

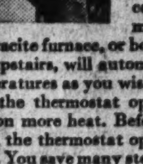
"Last season we checked all kinds of automatic heat. The first good news came when we learned that with automatic Anthracite heat we could have most modern heating conveniences, and still use the good furnace we had.

"After all, we realized that our furnace, like most furnaces and boilers, was built to burn Anthracite. So, with Anthracite we need not suffer the make-shift installation needed by other fuels.

"We did the wise thing. We had an automatic Anthracite burner installed. It is almost human-like in its ingenious operation. It provides heating conveniences we never dreamed of. We started it in the fall, and we never touched it again until spring. Fuel feeds automatically, and ashes are disposed of all season long, into sealed containers.

"Over and above the great conveniences we get an entirely new degree of heating comfort. Floors are warm. Daytime temperatures are maintained at the comfort level. We get healthful sleeping temperatures. It is cleaner heat, because Anthracite is sootless and smokeless. We feel completely safe. We have no worries over fuel deliveries because we have an adequate supply of Anthracite on hand.

"What is more, the fuel savings are paying for the equipment."



Automatic Heat...for a Few Dollars

For automatic heat at absolute lowest cost, install a thermostat. Your present Anthracite furnace, or boiler, with a thermostat upstairs, will automatically keep room temperatures as you wish. Before rooms get cool, the thermostat operates a switch to turn on more heat. Before the house overheats, the thermostat operates to turn heat down. You save many steps to the basement. You save time and labor. Check below for full information.

EVEN HEAT FOR COMFORT

Authorities stress the importance of even heat in the home. Anthracite provides even heat . . . the same kind of heat as the sun. It continues to glow. It does not switch on and off like oil or gas. This even heat means that floors are kept warm for children to play on. It means more comfort for everyone. Thus, Anthracite contributes to healthier, and more enjoyable life . . . and costs much less besides.

HEATING HINTS ● After a season of hard going, your furnace (like your car) needs adjusting, checking and cleaning. So before cold weather strikes, have a competent service man go over your heating plant...no matter what fuel you burn. It will save you money. Ask your coal merchant about this service.

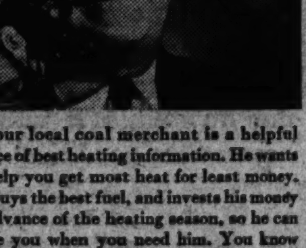
FREE BOOK

Send for a copy of "A Man's Castle." Write to Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Building, New York, for the book, or for information on any item indicated below.

- ☐ "A Man's Castle"
- ☐ Automatic Anthracite Burners
- ☐ Steam, Vapor or Hot Water Boilers
- ☐ Warm Air Furnaces
- ☐ Magazine Feed Heaters
- ☐ Anthracite Water Heaters
- ☐ Thermostats

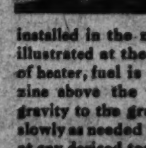
Include your name and address when sending this coupon.

ANTHRACITE INDUSTRIES, INC.
Chrysler Building New York



● Your local coal merchant is a helpful source of best heating information. He wants to help you get most heat for least money. He buys the best fuel, and invests his money in advance of the heating season, so he can serve you when you need him. You know where his business is, and where he can be reached in an emergency. He has an established reputation for fair dealing. He is part of the community life, contributing to its progress and its payrolls. He pays taxes for local improvements. He is your fellow citizen with your interests at heart.

HEATER THAT FEEDS ITSELF



Among the many types of Anthracite equipment available today, are magazine feed heaters—the kind of heater installed in the modern basement illustrated at the left. In this type of heater, fuel is stored in a magazine above the fire. It flows by gravity to the grates, as fast or as slowly as needed to keep the house at any desired temperature. In addition to the constant temperature of Automatic anthracite heat, this equipment gives automatic fueling for a day or two at a time.

Automatic ANTHRACITE *heat*
CLEAN, SAFE, HEALTHFUL HEAT

NOW, with the modern Anthracite equipment you get the unmatched advantages of Anthracite...safety, cleanliness and healthful heat... plus every convenience that most modern automatic heat can offer.

Moreover you can actually choose the degree of fueling convenience that you wish, or that best fits your pocketbook. A simple inexpensive thermostat will give automatic heat control, and stretch firing periods to twelve hours. A magazine feed boiler takes care of itself for a full day or more. Automatic Anthracite burners feed fuel and remove ashes all season long.

Only with Anthracite, and this amazing new equipment, can you get all these advantages. If you haven't recently investigated modern engineering improvements in Anthracite heating, be sure and do it right away. Ask your local dealer or write Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Bldg., New York.

This Seal of Approval appears on Anthracite equipment only after it has passed the most rigid tests in the heating field.

HEAT YOUR HOME WITH *Pennsylvania* ANTHRACITE *Coal* THE SOLID FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

Self-Help Shop Pays Workers Here in Script

They May Exchange Tokens for Haircuts, Food or New Clothing.

A white-haired man, his shabbily clothed shoulders stooped by passing years, entered 2529 Pennsylvania avenue recently and timidly addressed the reception clerk.

"I am a carpenter by trade, but I have been unemployed for seven months. Folks won't give me work; they think I'm too old. My wife has a part-time job that barely pays our rent, but the children are going back to school now and they need shoes and clothing. I thought maybe I might find work here.' '

A few days ago he sent his children to school dressed in new clothing and newly repaired shoes. He also found part-time work at his trade with decent wages.

No. 2529 Pennsylvania avenue houses the Washington Self-Help Exchange, which started to function here in August. The exchange is designed to provide supplementary income to families of unemployed or underemployed individuals and provide profitable means whereby their idle time can be used.

Clothing Repaired.

The three-story building of the organization contains a sewing room where unemployed persons—or participants as they are called—repair donated clothing and make new articles. Sheets, towels and men's shirts have recently been added to the list of articles produced in the sewing room.

Women working in the sewing room are paid in script, receiving one work certificate for one hour's work. They exchange the script for other needed materials made by fellow workers. No employe of the exchange is paid in cash.

A busy room of the exchange is the beauty salon on the third floor. Here women workers may exchange one piece of script for a shampoo and two pieces for a finger wave or manicure. Facials may be obtained for three pieces of script.

For the men, a complete barber shop, with an experienced barber, is available and haircuts are priced at the equivalent of one hour's work. In return for one haircut the barber is entitled to exchange his script payment for three loaves of bread or three pans of rolls, etc.

Bakery Launched.

The bakery commenced operations yesterday, and is in charge of Lewis Hartman, 72, who has worked in some of the most prominent hotels in Washington. Hartman has been retired for a number of years and says he enjoys his work in the exchange. Participants insist that he makes the best rolls and bread in the District.

Employes are required to serve a probationary period of 20 hours before being admitted to regular membership in the organization. The workers are permitted to exchange the 20 hours for materials or services upon the completion of their employment.

Statistical summary of activities of the exchange as of October 1 listed 149 workers in the organization, 500 man-hours worked, 343 pieces of script issued and 243 script redeemed.

Another feature of the Self-Help house is a modern kitchen and dining room, which served 517 lunches to participants in September. One script buys a meat, two fresh vegetables, coffee or milk and dessert. A carpenter shop turns out chairs, tables, bookracks, etc., for members of the exchange and a modern laundry cleans discarded clothing sent in for repair. The laundry is also available to members who wish to have their washing done in exchange for their labor in other departments of the building.

Officials announce, however, that they do not expect continuing subsidies from the Government and plan to carry on the work with the co-operation of the community.

The Self-Help Exchange does not carry on a planned system of soliciting materials. While the exchange accepts and welcomes usable salvage materials from homes and social agencies, Hugh V. Keiser, president, explains that its need in this direction is limited to the need of participants.

Only three salaried employes are maintained by the exchange, one of whom is paid by a local social agency. Officers and directors in the organization include Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, first vice president; Mgr. John F. O'Grady, second vice president; Mrs. David Cushman Doyle, secretary; Frederick P. H. Siddons, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr. Staff members include Louise O. Beall, executive secretary; Hugh H. Cobb, production manager, and Frances M. Wilson, personnel secretary.

Workers Earn Their Pay in Scrip While Marking Time in Job Hunt

Workers in the Co-operative Industries are taught to cut hair and thus learn a useful trade. Monroe James Benham cuts the hair of Edward Couse.

Post Staff Photos.

Co-operative industry shoe-making. Stevens Brooks, of No. 44 Waverly avenue, Garret Park; and Bob West, of 1118 Ninth street northwest, work on shoes.

Now for the beauty treatment. Miss Virginia Saul, of 936 Twenty-second street northwest, is administering to Miss Vinona Holt, 1318 Thirty-sixth street northwest.

Rare Disease 'Kills' Victim's Little Toe; U. S. Case Reported

A rare disease in which the patient's little toe drops off but there are no other complications is described by Dr. H. McG. Robertson, chief medical officer of the Coast Guard, in the current issue of "Hospital News."

We have a few brand new 1937 Oldsmobile and La Salle sedans that are being offered at substantial savings.

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L. P. Steuart, Inc.

Washington's Largest Oldsmobile Dealer.

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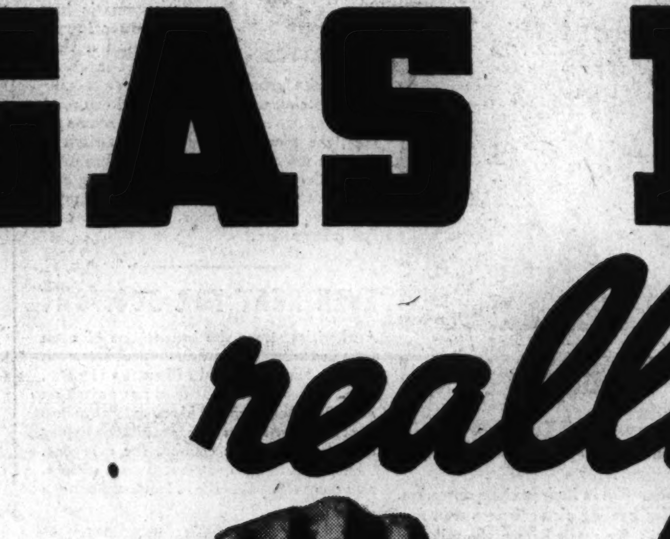

and complete details about our SPECIAL FALL SALE

Frosty Fall is here! To hundreds of homeowners that means the return of the same old furnace problems unless they change to Automatic Gas Heat! Here's something that every homeowner deserves to know — INCREASED EFFICIENCY, STEADILY REDUCED RATES HAVE BROUGHT AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYONE.

Over 2,000 Gas Heating Units have been installed locally so far this year. More than 14,000 Washington families now enjoy this ONLY truly automatic method of heating.

Our engineers will make an accurate estimate of the cost for a whole season in YOUR home without obligation. Find out how little it will cost to heat your home with gas. Get this estimate NOW!

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This distinctive piano has become the "vogue" in homes where taste and refinement prevail and ideal musical requirements are paramount.

Compact in size, full 88-note keyboard.

Furnished in various designs, woods and finishes to conform to any decorative scheme.

Only Mathushek makes the SPINET GRAND.

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Science Church Hears Talk on 'Abundant Life'

John Randall Dunn, C.S.B. of Boston, Lectures in Washington.

A lecture on "Christian Science: The Revelation of Abundant Life" was delivered last evening in Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., of Boston.

Mr. Dunn is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church in Boston. He was introduced by John M. Hall, First Reader of Fourth Church, which sponsored the lecture. The lecturer said in part:

"What is Life? In the Christian Science textbook (p. 468), in her well-known 'scientific statement of being,' Mrs. Eddy tells us that 'There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all.' On this same page she defines Life as follows: 'Life is divine Principle, Mind, Soul, Spirit,' and again, in 'The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany' (p. 185) she tells us that 'Life is the spontaneity of Love, inseparable from Love.' How opposed is all this to popular human belief! How little is known of real spiritual life by the average mortal! Here is a person, for instance, experiencing what he calls a 'thrill' from the taste of liquor or sensualism. 'Ah!' says he, 'this is the life.' Is it? If material sensation is real life, what becomes of life when the transient, fleeting, seemingly pleasurable picture has flown, and is replaced by a sense of pain or discord or unhappiness?

"Here is another mortal soul who tells us that his life is devoted to an undying hate of a certain enemy: that his one aim in life is to have revenge upon his enemy. Is that life? What says the Scripture? 'He that loveth not his brother abideth in death.' Paul sums up the matter succinctly in these words: 'To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace.' Therefore, Christian Science teaches us that we do not begin to live until we begin to love; we do not know true life until we express Principle, until we reflect the all-knowing Mind, the harmonious consciousness which is Soul, the ever present, all-powerful good which is Spirit. No more should one say 'my life is empty,' or 'my life is ruined,' or 'my life is without hope.' Is God—Mind, Love, good—empty, ruined, or without hope? Has man a life apart from God? No more should one sing dolefully, 'Fast to its close ebbs out out life's little day;' but as one opens the door of his thinking to God, there dawns the light of ever unfolding, never ending Love and Life and good.

"The master Christian distinctly defines true life in these words: 'This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent.' And in John's epistle it is written, 'He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life.' What does it mean to know Christ Jesus, or, as John puts it, to have 'the Son of God?' Christian Science here unlocks the Scriptures and reveals a treasure of spirtual understanding which has been hidden from material sense for centuries. Instead of turning to the personality of the human Jesus, instead of resorting to that mysticism which in some unexplainable manner is bringing the corporeal Saviour into our hearts, Christian Science shows us that the Christ is the saving truth about God and man, 'the spiritual idea of sonship' (Science and Health, p. 331), which Jesus taught and exemplified. So, when we know the only true God and Jesus Christ whom He has sent, we are bringing into our thinking the true understanding of God as the only Mind, Love, and Life, and of man as the perfect expression or reflection; in other words, in gaining this spiritual idea of being, we have 'the Son of God' and are beginning to taste life."

YMCA Aides Plan Boys' Conference

Plans for the annual older boys' conference, to be held later in the season, will be formulated today when the Association of Boys' Work Secretaries of the Interstate Area will hold a meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Following is a schedule of social and religious activities for the coming week:

Morning service today at the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church South, at 11 o'clock, in charge of Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, will speak to the Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church at 9:45 a. m.

Tomorrow the opening meeting of the annual membership campaign will be held at 5:45 p. m. at Sholl's Restaurant, 1032 Connecticut avenue. Earl Nash will preside. On Tuesday the Riding Club will meet at the Riverside Stables at 5:30 p. m. The executive committee of the Organized Bible Class Association will hold a dinner at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Astrology Society To Be Formed Here

Washington is to have an astrological society.

A meeting will be held Thursday in the Raleigh Hotel for the purpose of organizing an astrological association here. The meeting will be open to the public.

Among the group interested in the founding of the society here is Ernest A. Grant, of 1520 Twenty-eighth street southeast, a national director of the American Association of Scientific Astrologers.

Alabama Opposes Scottsboro Appeal

The State of Alabama asked the Supreme Court Friday to dismiss the appeal of Heywood Patterson, one of the nine colored youths involved in the famous Scottsboro case.

Patterson was sentenced to serve 75 years for an alleged attack upon a white woman. The high court twice has saved him from the death penalty.

Yorktown Gun Again Figures In Battle—This Time Words

One of the cannon hard by when the band played "The World Is Upside Down" at Yorktown 155 years ago, has become a problem around which revolve the War Department, the National Park Service, several patriotic societies in the State of New York, the superintendent of the National Monument at Yorktown and Senator Royal S. Copeland.

The cause: Sometime ago, the National Park Service proposed moving the cannon from Watervliet, N. Y.—where it has reposed a century—to the National Battlefield at Yorktown. There, they argued, it would be on home ground, where it actually figured in the surrender of Cornwallis as one of the pieces worked by Lafayette's gunners.

The effect: Patriotic societies wrote their Congressmen, among these Senator Copeland. Park officials yesterday said Copeland did not argue the case to them, simply passed on the representations the New Yorkers had made to him. And these have given pause to the officials.

"We understand their feelings," it was stated yesterday at the office of Donald Lee, acting assistant director of the historical sites and buildings division, Park Service. "They have had the cannon a long time and understandably feel an ownership. We felt that it might be in more appropriate setting at Yorktown, where thousands of tourists could view it every year."

The park officials hope to strike a compromise. They will send B. Floyd Flickinger, superintendent, Colonial National Monument, Yorktown, to New York to treat with the patriotic societies. A tentative plan calls for the leaving of the cannon, temporarily at Watervliet. But there would be an understanding that the Park Service still thinks Yorktown the most appropriate setting.

Beyond this point of compromise, the officials were unwilling or unable to project the issue.

This is one of 13 guns figuring in a removal program. It was the single instance upon which an objection was raised.

Southern Pikes Praised by Pyke

In a report released yesterday by the Automobile Manufacturers Association, Pyke Johnson, of Washington, secretary of the association's highways committee, praised recent improvements in Southern roads.

Returning from an extended trip through Dixie land, the automobile official was particularly impressed by Mississippi's highway program. In a State once famed for the motoring hazards of its delta mud, $42,000,000 in WPA funds is rapidly transforming country roads into modern high-speed thoroughfares.

An east-west, hard surface highway has already been completed from Meridian to Vicksburg, and the north-south route connecting Memphis with New Orleans is expected to be open to traffic in January.

$50 for Each American.

By the Associated Press

Money in circulation on September 30 totaled $6,542,185,595, or an average of $50.49 for every person in the country, the Treasury reported yesterday.

Smithsonian Aide Finds Traces of Mound Builders

Traces of the mysterious prehistoric Mound Builders were discovered this summer in an Indian village near Kansas City, according to the Smithsonian Institution. In his excavations at the site, Dr. Waldo R. Wedel, Smithsonian archeologist, found pottery similar to that found in other mounds along the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers.

The study was the first step in an archeological survey being made in Kansas to determine what tribes successively occupied the Plains States before the coming of the first white explorers. Dr. Wedel believes one group of Indians would come into the territory during a wet season, till the soil for a few generations, and then be driven out by drought.

In other villages along the Missouri the expedition discovered several Folsom points, implements used by the oldest known inhabitants of North America.

Dr. Pool to Speak At Forum Here

Dr. David de Sola Pool, Rabbi of the Portuguese Synagogue of New York, will officially open the National Forum of the Jewish Community Center, October 17.

Dr. Pool will talk on the "Proposed Partition of Palestine."

Having recently returned from a visit to the Holy Land, Rabbi Pool was able to observe at first hand the attitude of both the Jews and Arabs in regard to the Palestine partition.

Leader of one of the oldest synagogues in America, outstanding as a scholar of Hebrew lore and literature, Dr. Pool will usher in the twelfth year of activity of the forum. The lecture is open to the public.

Curfew for Fairmont.

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Curfew shall ring every night from now on, said city police today, announcing strict enforcement of the 9 o'clock law because of recurrent pre-Halloween exploits by youngsters.

Chief Justice Duff, Of Canada, Tours U.S. Court's Home

Sir Lyman P. Duff, chief justice of Canada, came to Washington on Friday to inspect the $10,000,000 building that houses the Supreme Court.

With Sir Lyman was T. D. Rankin, supervising architect of Canada, who is in charge of plans for a new court building in Ottawa, and Carles Morrell, Sir Lyman's secretary.

They said they were much impressed by the Supreme Court Building, not alone because of its beauty but because of its well-ordered facilities. Many of its features are expected to be incorporated in Canada's new court building.

Sir Lyman and Rankin were welcomed by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who later in the afternoon had them to his home for tea. The associate justices also were present.

The visitors left Washington yesterday.

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This amazing new development in dentistry eliminates pain and discomfiture. You are entirely conscious during treatment. No sensation or after effects. We use Analgesia Process when needed in our dental service.

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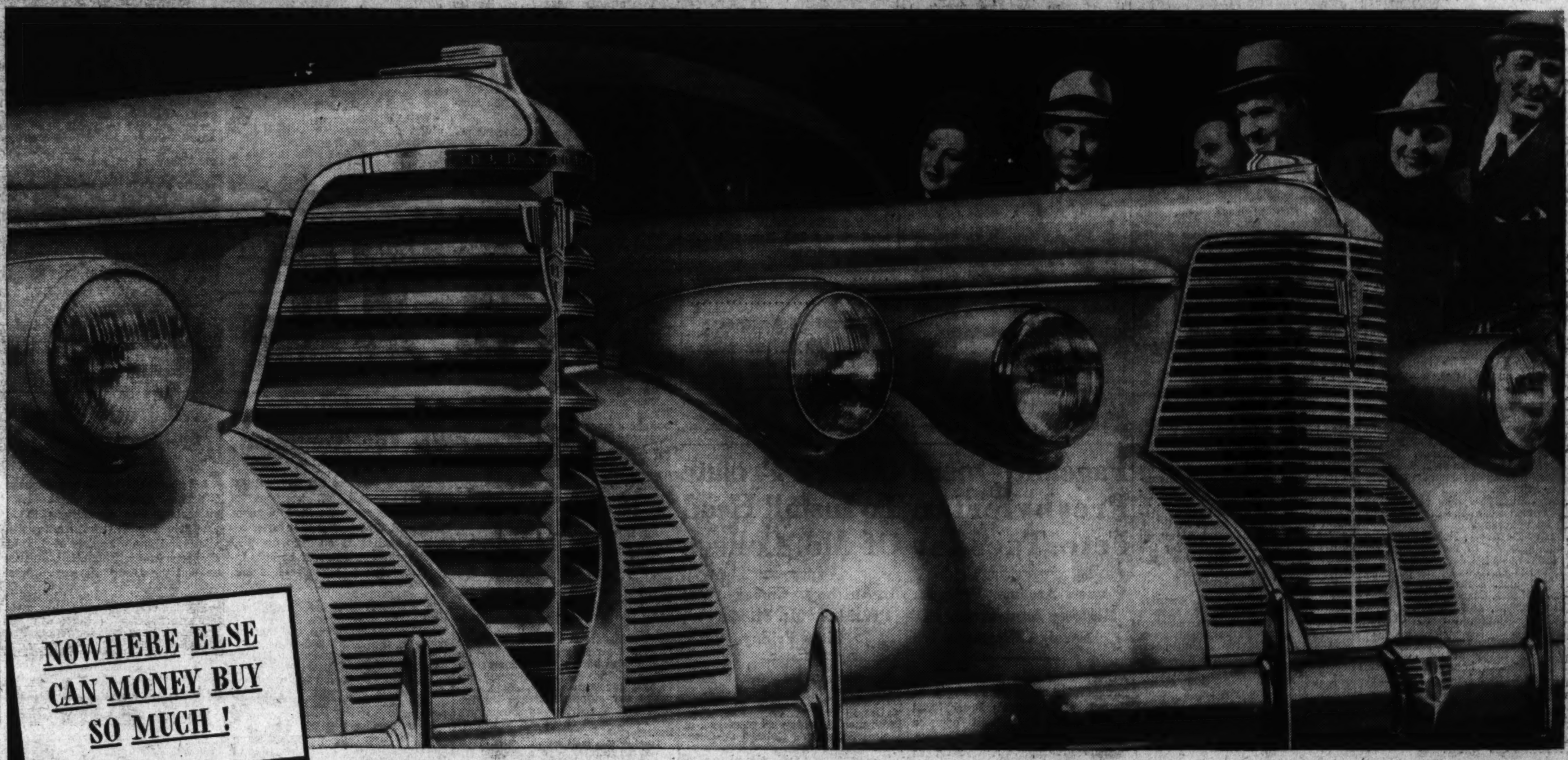

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CHASSIS FEATURES

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ENGINE FEATURES

95-Horsepower Six • 110-Horse-power Eight • Air-Cooled Battery Electro-Hardened Aluminum Pistons • Tri-Cushion Engine Suspension • 100% Full Pressure Lubrication • Rifle-Drilled Connecting Rods

"The 1938 Cars that have Everything"

WITH TWO NEW STYLE LEADERS FOR 1938

BOTH SIX AND EIGHT OFFERING (AS OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT*)

THE AUTOMATIC SAFETY TRANSMISSION !

OLDSMOBILE today presents the new Style Leaders for 1938 . . . a dashing new Six . . . a dynamic new Eight! Here are cars designed to set America's pace in freshly distinctive streamline styling . . . to set a new high in fine-car performance . . . to outvalue anything else within hundreds of dollars of their very moderate price. Both of these great new cars for 1938 feature all the latest improvements and refinements, such as the new Safety Instrument Unit and Safety Dash, the new Oldsmobile Safety Interiors and many others. Both offer the new driving sensation of the year, Oldsmobile's Automatic Safety Transmission. This astonishing new device reduces driving to its simplest, easiest, safest terms. It abolishes the conventional gear-shift lever . . . opens a whole new world of performance . . . cuts fuel costs from 18 to 20%. Come in today and see the cars that set the styles for America to follow . . . drive the cars with the new Automatic Safety Transmission . . . and enjoy the motoring thrill of your life.

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Pohanka Service
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Nation's Finest Roses Dominate the Potomac Show

Mrs. Lund F. Hood, of 3021 Rodman street northwest, caresses a white rose, at the fifth annual rose show of the Potomac Rose Society in National Museum.

Post Staff Photos.

Col. W. H. England, president of the society, exami nes the world's smallest rose, the Tom Thumb and the Rouletti Rose, mother of the Tom Thumb.

Woman Killed By Auto; Year's Dead Total 81

Methodist Minister Badly Hurt; Two Others Injured.

A woman was killed—the District's eighty-first traffic fatality of the year—and three other persons were seriously injured in automobile accidents in Washington yesterday.

The woman was Mrs. Marion B. P. Hudson, of 1311 Twenty-first street northwest. She died at Emergency Hospital a few hours after she had been struck by an automobile at Twentieth and O streets northwest. Driver of the car, police say, was William C. Perkins, 41, of the 3700 block of Livingston street.

The Rev. Frank W. Collier, Methodist minister and head of the philosophy department at the American University graduate school, was seriously injured when knocked down by an automobile while walking on Columbia road, near his home at 2205 California street northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where he was reported to be suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries. The driver of the car, William G. King, of 4916 Belt road northwest, was held at the Third Precinct station.

Harry Lindley Frank, 61, of 3727 Eighteenth street northeast, suffered serious injuries when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver at North Capitol and H streets early yesterday morning. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was in an undetermined condition, suffering from fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

Calvin Young, 3-year-old colored boy, of 54 N street southwest, received a broken leg and scalp lacerations when hit by an automobile while crossing the street near his home. After treatment at Providence Hospital he was transferred to Children's Hospital. Police said the car was driven by Frank I. Harlow, of Alexandria, Va.

Miami Professor Killed

Oxford, Ohio, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Gordon James, 41, assistant professor of business at Miami University, was fatally hurt and two Miami students were injured today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a trailer truck northwest of Cincinnati.

Jack Brown, 19, Lorain, suffered a possible skull fracture and Leo Meyer, 18, Elyria, was bruised severely.

The truck skidded while going down a hill around a curve.

James was graduated from Harvard in 1908 and received his bachelor of arts degree from M. I. T. in 1910. He was connected with the NRA prior to coming here three years ago.

He has a wife and an adopted son living in Washington, D. C.

One Killed, 1 Hurt In Auto Accident Near Winchester

Winchester, Va., Oct. 9.—Harvey Thomas Poston, 24, of Boyce, Va., was killed last night when his car plunged 60 feet over an embankment to a ravine below the Opequon Creek Bridge on the Berryville-Winchester highway. Death of control, was taken to Winchester Memorial Hospital suffering from minor injuries.

Lewis Hummer, who was riding with Poston when the car went out was instantaneous.

Walter Hardesty, living near the bridge, was led to the accident by the barking of his dog.

Poston is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Poston; three brothers, Claude, Edward and Clifton Poston, and his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hough, all of Clarke County, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the John H. Enders funeral home, Berryville, Va. Burial will be in Green Hill Cemetery.

Six Hurt Severely In Md. Car Crash

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP).—A collision of automobiles injured six residents of Modena, Pa., severely today.

They are: Louis Heilmer, 75, his son-in-law, Charles Smith, 44; Smith's wife, 42; Mrs. Jeanette Smith, Smith's mother; Howard Smith, 12, and Mabel Smith, 15.

Each suffered head wounds and internal injuries.

Patroleman Norman Brooks, of suburban Halethorpe, said their automobile collided with a car driven by a man identified from papers as John N. Mullally, Baltimore.

The Smith family was en route to Shenandoah National Park in Virginia.

Mother, Baby Born After Crash Gain

Mrs. Myrtle Arrington, 39, and her new-born baby, Nadine Genevieve, born several days after her mother's neck was fractured in an automobile accident near Woodbridge, Va., were reported rapidly gaining strength at Alexandria General Hospital.

Mrs. Arrington's son, Glenwood, 2, also was recovering from bruises. He was hurt in the same crash.

Naval Reserve Aide Found Dead

Chauncey McNeill, 26, of Moorefield, W. Va., was found dead last night in his room in Walter Reed Hospital.

McNeill, an ensign in the Naval Reserves, had been confined to the psychopathic ward of Walter Reed for the past month, following a period of active reserve duty, hospital officials said.

Details were withheld pending examination of the body tomorrow by Coroner A. Magruder McDonald.

Jackson Talks Oct. 20.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 9.—Howard W. Jackson, mayor of Baltimore and gubernatorial candidate, will address the knights at the tournament to be held here on October 20. The tournament will be for the benefit of St. Aloysius Church.

Chicago Pair Captures Cup In Bridge Play

Mrs. Boyce and Vic D. Zeve Hold 10-Point Lead Over Rivals.

By Marian H. Barre.

The big surprise of the District bridge championships at the Shoreham came early yesterday when the score for the mixed pair event showed the winners, Mrs. Charles W. (Fritzie) Boyce and Vic D. Zeve, of Chicago, formerly unknown in these parts. They captured the Capital Cup for mixed pair championship in a decisive victory with a 10-point lead over the runners-up, Mrs. Harold Young and H. S. Woodard, both of this city. An award of four national master points and free entry fees in the corresponding events in the Nationals, went with the cup. The points are the first that have been won by Mrs. Boyce, whose duties as a bridge hostess restrict her opportunity for tournament attendance. Mrs. Boyce selected Mr. Zeve as a partner after observing his rubber bridge play at the Whist Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, champions is 1936, finished the contest in third place, 16 points under the winners, and 3½ over Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin, in fourth. The last honor place went to Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and L. R. Watson, jr. chairman of the Washington tournament.

Mrs. "Pat" McCarran was the second senatorial lady to win bridge honors. Playing with Mrs. L. M. Leddy, Mrs. McCarran won the National tournament entry game on Friday evening. Mrs. E. B. Swanson and James Sourilas were runners-up, and J. C. Kunkel and T. R. Wichersham, of Harrisburg, national masters both, came in third. Scores in this game read, 65 match points for the winners, 63½ for the runners-up, and 59½ for the masters.

59 Pairs Entered.

The open-pair contest, premier event of the tournament, opened yesterday afternoon with an attendance of 59 pairs. Players came from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Wilmington, Harrisburg, Norfolk and other cities. Baltimore sent the largest delegation; it included Dr. Lewellyn Lord, president of the Maryland Bridge League, playing with Julius Tilles, New York master; Joseph Grinsfelder, secretary of the league, with Dr. di Paula; Harold Karp, Mrs. J. R. Emery and Mrs. Allan Rutherford, Clagett Bowie, Edward Lederman, Irving Fisher, James Eckens, and many others. Dr. Salasky and Al Walton came with the Richmond group. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hull, Wickersham, and Kunkel, from Harrisburg. Mrs. H. E. Litter and Miss Frances Jacoby, from Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Butts, Norfolk. Lynchburg had a delegation; at least a third of the entrants were out-of-town pairs.

The afternoon session was a qualifying round. The ten best pairs were qualified in each of three sections. Euiminated players participated in a special game. In section A, Mrs. J. H. Lemon and L. R. Watson, jr., finished top; C. B. Pennebaker and Oscar Brotman, second, and the defenders of the Woodward Cup, E. B. Connolly and Thomas Hamlin, third. In section B, first, Dr. Lewellyn Lord and Julius Tilles; second, H. E. F. Brett and Capt. de Sveshnikoff. Section C, Alfred Stidham and Benton Brooks, first; Roy Thurtell and W. M. McIntyre, second. Out of six leading pairs, five were Washingtonians.

Intermediate Contest.

Meanwhile, the "unfinished business" of the tournament, the intermediate contest, was being concluded. Miss Jeanette Marcus and Oliver E. Burton began the round with a lead of 4½ match points over Ben Kendricks and James Tedwell.

The team-of-four championship for the Eynon Bowl will be played in two sessions today, beginning at 11:30 a. m. All teams will play through both sessions. The defending champions are Mrs. R. C. Young, Charles H. Goren, member of The Four Aces; B. J. Becker and Robert Sitnek, all of Philadelphia.

'Big Apple' Is Banned At Washington and Lee

Lexington, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—The "Big Apple," Southern dance now sweeping the Nation, was banned today from the dance floor of Washington and Lee University as "hardly within the bounds of good conduct prescribed for Washington and Lee dances."

That characterization was applied in a ruling by the student dance control committee.

Names for Zoo's New Leopard Range From Othello to Windsor

Desdemona and Wally Are Suggested Titles for Fierce Mate.

Comic strips and real life acquaintances, Greek mythology, geography, classical and modern fiction, foreign languages, names in the news, current events—these are among the sources being tapped for inspiration in the contest which The Post is conducting to select names for outstanding new specimens at the Zoo.

For sheer variety, the pair of black leopards, which are the gifts of the Crown Prince of Johore, probably hold top spot in the nominations list. Witness the following:

Prince Joe and Princess Hora (in honor of the donor), suggested by Mary H. S.

Windsor and Wally.—F. C. B.

Cinder and Soot.—E. C. K.

Felix and Felicia.—Katherine R.

Pic and Pat—Randle H.

Othello and Desdemona.—Mrs. Edna T.

Hades and Maria.—L. T. H.

Lindo and Linda.—Mary Victoria R.

Blackie and Betty—L. P. R.

For the Komodo drrgon, shoebill storks, giraffes and orangutans, too, entrants are drawing upon nearly every name source conceivable in arriving at selections.

The competition has only a few days longer to run, you Zoo fans, so hurry up with your choices—use of the ballots is optional—and mail them to the Zoo Names Edi-to- in care of this newspaper.

Name the Anoas

Pygmies of any kind, be they animal, vegetable or mineral, are always worth a second look and the pair of pygmy buffalo (Anoa depressicornis) which are scheduled to arrive at Washington's zoo this week are likely to be among the most popular specimens in the collection.

The guar, a pair of which will reach the Capital in the same shipment, is the tallest of all wild oxen and the anoa is the smallest and slenderest. A native of Celebes, the anoa resembles the antelope more than it does the buffalo, though it is more closely related to the latter.

But the point is, shall the happy couple be named? Write your preferences on this ballot, or on a plain sheet of paper, and mail to the Zoo Names Editor, The Washington Post.

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Signature and Address.

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Pageant Opens Presbyterian Fete Tuesday

Women Arrange Program Marking Anniversary of Foreign Missions.

Celebrating the centennial of foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church, the Woman's Presbyterial Missionary Society will open a three-day program of pageants, special luncheons and religious services Tuesday.

"With Cross and Crown in Many Lands" is the name of a pageant that will launch the celebration Tuesday night in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Under the direction of Bess Davis Schreiner the dramatization is being presented by all the Presbyterian churches in the city. There will be more than 200 participants appearing in the pageant's seven episodes.

More than 1,000 men and women are expected at the centennial luncheon Wednesday noon in the Mayflower Hotel. The Rev. William P. Schall, New York, secretary of the board of foreign missions, and the Rev. E. C. Sobrepena, moderator of the Evangelical Church of the Philippines, will speak. Yoshiko Saito, Japanese opera singer, will give vocal selections.

The Thursday session will take place in the New York avenue church. A retreat for prayer and reconsecration will begin at 11 a. m., with Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum leading. A special centennial offering will be presented by representatives of the several churches in the presbytery.

Directing arrangements for the celebration is a committee headed by Mrs. W. L. Darby, chairman, and Mrs. Lewis H. Russell and Mrs. F. E. Edgington, vice crairmen.

2 Washingtonians Are Killed by Falls

Two elderly Washingtonians died yesterday from injuries suffered in falls.

Mrs. Bessie Widmire, 70, of 1227 Sixth street northwest, succumbed at Gallinger Hospital of fractures and shock sustained when she fell down the stairs at her home two weeks ago.

Edward Fauntleroy, colored, 62, of the 900 block of Westminster street, died in Gallinger Hospital from the effects of a fall at his residence September 25.

A Blooming Error.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 9.—Delegates to the American Rose Society convention here found the convention hotel lobby decorated with flowers—dahlias and poppies.

Church Prelate To Install Head Of Md. College

Archbishop Curley Will Preside at Mt. St. Mary's Rites Friday.

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 9 (AP).—Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, will preside at the installation of the Very Rev. John Lawrence Sheridan as president of Mount St. Mary's College on October 15.

The ceremony will take place outdoors on the campus of the school. The Rev. William F. Culhane, chairman of the inauguration committee, drafted the plans for the first formal installation in the 129-year history of the school. No great ceremony has surrounded previous installations.

The committee sent invitations to 2,600 cardinals, archbishops, bishops, university presidents and State and Federal officials. A sub-committee sent invitations to the alumni.

The Most Rev. William F. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, N. C., will speak for the clergy at the installation and Dr. Leo F. Stock, president of the national alumni, will appear for the laymen. Mr. Sheridan will follow with his inaugural address. Mr. Culhane will introduce the speakers.

An academic procession around the campus will take place just before the ceremony. Members of the senior class will be included in this.

Mr. Culhane said he expected the installation to attract a larger crowd than came to the college in 1908 for the celebration of the school's 100th anniversary. The new president is a graduate of the college, later joined the faculty and was a member of the college council.

He was acting president for several years during the illness of the late Mgr. B. J. Bradley, former president.

$320 in Wallet Stolen From Locker at Hotel

George S. Hulme, of Clarendon, Va., chief engineer at the Capitol Park Hotel, North Capitol and E streets, yesterday reported to police that a billfold containing $320 in cash, with other valuable papers, had been stolen from his locker in the hotel basement.

Ralph F. Campbell, 1239 Thirty-third street northwest, reported theft of $137 in cash. He told police he had placed the money on a table in his home. A moment later it was gone, he said.

D. C. Optometrist Speaks.

Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin, local optometrist, will address the Congress of the Pennsylvania State Society of Optometrists, which opens today at Harrisburg, Pa., upon "Systemic Diseases That Causes Serious Eye Difficulties."

Quick Solution Of Davidson's Death Expected

Murder Weapons, Knife and Gun, Still Missing Week After Shooting.

The strange murder last Sunday of Elmer J. Davidson, 52-year-old Chamber of Commerce official, may be cleared up at any moment, Sergt. E. J. McDermott of the Virginia State police said last night after visiting Quantico, Va., and other villages near the scene of the murder.

He would not say whether the police had uncovered any new leads that would help identify the killer or explain his motive. He said the murder weapons, a knife and a pistol, had not been found.

Meantime Pennsylvania State police at Harrisburg told the Associated Press they had received no report of the automobile with Pennsylvania tags which was seen to stop near Triangle, Va., shortly before midnight last Sunday and pick up the man believed to be Davidson's murderer.

A week ago tonight at 8 p. m. Davidson walked out the back door of his home at 555 Randolph street northwest. He told his niece to lock the door behind him, and started down the alley leading to his garage.

Two hours later he entered the Diner Inn near Triangle, Va., and bought a package of cigarettes. He appeared nervous. As he entered the Inn he asked a person seated in his car, "What kind of cigarettes do you want!"

While Davidson was in the Inn, a Ford sedan or coach, with District tags, pulled down the road and stopped beyond Davidson's car.

As Davidson drove off the car followed.

Hours later the body of Davidson was found in lonely Widewater, Va., stabbed in the chest and shot.

But at midnight Davidson's car crashed into a signpost near Triangle and went in the ditch. Three youths saw a man climb from the car. He shined a powerful flashlight in their faces and told them he would send back a repair man from Washington. He signaled an oncoming car with his flashlight.

The car stopped further up the road and the driver of Davidson's car rode off in it toward Washington.

During the first hours of their investigation police believed those in the Pennsylvania car would come forward to identify their passenger. Later hitchhikers described the Washington-Richmond highway as the "toughest road in the East to get a lift."

Airport Work Approved.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 9.—Works Progress Administration approval has been given for the construction of a hangar at the municipal airport. The structure will cost about $9,000.

5,000 Blooms Placed on View At Potomac Rose Society Show

Thousands Visit 5th Annual Display at National Museum; J. H. Small and Son Judged Winner in Miniature Garden Class.

More than 5,000 blooms, representing almost 50 varieties of the rose, attracted thousands of visitors yesterday to the fifth annual rose show of the Potomac Rose Society in the foyer of the National Museum.

The show, which closes at 10 p. m. tonight, is reported by its president, Col. W. H. England, as one of the most successful events ever sponsored by the society.

With entries from local garden clubs, flower societies, commercial companies and individuals, judges yesterday wrestled with the job of picking the best rose in each group.

Hundreds of tiny Tom Thumb roses, smallest rose in the world, planted together with their mother flower, the Rouletti, won first prize for the J. H. Small & Son Co., in the minature garden division. The winning display contained hundreds of the small flowers whose buds grow no bigger than the head of a match.

Roses, picked from the demonstration gardens of the society, located at Twenty-first and F streets northwest, were also displayed at the show. The garden, started last spring with the co-operation of George Washington University, is operated by the society for the purpose of instructing the public in the proper care and cultivation of roses.

A committee will go over the entries this morning and award honorable mention ribbons to the entries which have developed into outstanding blooms since the official judging yesterday.

First prize in the amateur group went to Mrs. J. O. Johnson for her entry, "Golden Dawn;" "K. A. Viktoria," entered by S. H. Beck, was adjudged second best in the group, and R. L. Ruffner's "Herbert Hoover" took third prize.

Conard & Pyle Co. took first and second place in the commercial outdoor division of the show with their entry, "Betty Uprichard" and "Duchess de Panadera." Third place was awarded Gude Bros., for their "Joanna Hill" entry.

In the greenhouse division, third major classification of the show, A. Gude & Sons Co. took first and second place with "Joanna Hill," and "Better Times," entry of Gude Bros. Co., took third place.

Judges were David Lumsden, B. Y. Morrison, Prof. A. S. Thurston, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. Lillian Smith, J. W. Stahlman and N. J. Hansen.

Dr. Cantrell's Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. William Clyde Cantrell, 47, resident of Washington for more than 15 years, who died Wednesday of injuries received earlier in an auto accident at Texarkana, Ark., will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. Services and burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A graduate of the medical school of George Washington University, Dr. Cantrell served in the medical corps of the Army and later practiced his profession here. He recently moved to Clifton, N. J.

Dr. Cantrell studied in New York and Vienna and was well known among members of the medical profession.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cecil W. Cantrell; a son, Warren Gordon Cantrell; a brother, James Lawson Cantrell, principal of the Paul Junior High School here; five other brothers living in Texas and one sister.

NYA Starts New Class.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—A new experiment in vocational education in Virginia will begin next week at the Christiansburg Industrial Institute, where 40 colored persons, 20 boys and 20 girls, will start a special three-month work and training course set up by the National Youth Administration.

Civic Body Plans Traffic, Tax Study

Members of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association last night authorized two committees to investigate the District traffic situation and the question of taxable property in their first fall meeting held at the Mount Pleasant branch public library.

The association also adopted a resolution recommending that Newton street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets be opened to two-way traffic.

Resolutions against the display of foodstuffs on sidewalks and opposing the operation of an abattoir on Benning road northeast also were adopted.

Members discussed favorably a proposal to construct a loop in the car line at the end of Mount Pleasant street.

Association officers elected in May and installed last night include Mrs. Grace D. Elgen, president; Dr. Edward W. Thompson, vice president; Daniel Foley, treasurer, and John De LaMater, secretary.

83,913 Visit Sherando.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 9.—M. C. Howard, supervisor of the George Washington National Forest, asserts that 83,913 persons since May 29 have visited the Sherando Lake recreational grounds, 14 miles south of Waynesboro.

Season's First Snow Swirls on Skyline Drive

Post Staff Photo.

The first snow of the season whitened the landscape on Skyline drive, Virginia, yesterday. Photo shows swirls of the flakes with the road already covered. Snow also was reported in other places in Virginia as well as at Frostburg, Md.

Ex-Policeman Sought, 4 Held In Md. Slaying

Round-up Continues in Killing of Colored Numbers Runner.

A former District policeman was sought and two men and two women were being held last night as police continued to round up suspects in the slaying of a numbers runner, Samuel Jeffrees, 37, near Camp Springs, Md., on September 30.

names as Fred Schinman, 39, of the 1300 Block of M street northwest; Francis Manning, 42, of the 800 block of Maryland avenue northeast, and Eva Webb, 27, of the 800 block of H street northwest.

Police said the two women were part owners of a car which was seen near the side of the shooting.

The fourth person, Frank Guy, colored, 42, 30 G street northwest, walked into headquarters and gave himself up yesterday. Police said, he admitted using the Webb car frequently, but denied implication in the shooting. He was near the scene when Jeffrees was shot, police said, and refused to take the injured man to the hospital, according to police.

Chief of Detectives Bernard W. Thompson said Schinman would be taken to Police Court tomorrow for extradition hearing before he is turned over to the Maryland authorities. All were held on open charges of investigation.

The policeman who is sought was dismissed from the force several years ago after he was convicted of gambling and bootlegging charges. Since that time, police said, he has been arrested a number of times for activities in gambling circles.

Jeffrees was shot by two men in an automobile for allegedly turning in "run down" books. It is believed the colored man with an associate at the race track would learn the first number and immediately write a book containing all of the possible hits beginning with the number.

Major Brown Sees D. C. Police Power Beyond City Lines

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, speaking at the Mayflower Hotel before 54 graduates of the police training school last night said he anticipated legislation at the next session of Congress which would enable officers to follow suspects across District lines and make arrests in neighboring States.

Reminding officers that Washington, with its thousands of visitors yearly and its privileged diplomatic residents, faces unusual police problems, Maj. Brown told graduates that their success would not be measured by the number of arrests they made but by conditions on their beats.

The present class of graduates includes six officers from Prince Georges County, the first men not stationed in Washington to receive training at the District school.

Reception Honors Archivist Connor

Marking the third anniversary of Dr. R. D. W. Connor's appointment as Archivist of the United States, 150 members of the National Archives Association attended a reception last night at the Carlton Hotel.

The reception was the first function of the present season planned by the association, which was founded to promote social and recreational activities among the 273 members of the archives staff.

Arrangements were made by a committee consisting of Emmet Leahy, chairman; Miss Virginia Cooney, Miss Blanche Hyde, Mrs. Mary H. Upchurch, Mrs. Nellie M. Spink and William E. Keegan.

Suspect Is Held Here In Drug Store Robbery

James Curtis, alias James Courtland, was ordered held in $5,000 bond for Washington authorities yesterday after a hearing before United States Commissioner James K. Cullen in Baltimore.

Curtis was charged with the hold-up and robbery of a drug store at 87 Florida avenue northeast on January 6. The men who robbed the store on that date obtained $92 from customers and from the cash register.

1,000 Will Attend Rally Of Church Group Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 9.—More than 1,000 are expected at the annual rally day services of the Lutheran Sunday School here tomorrow. William S. Culbertson, of Charmian and Washington, a former Minister to Rumania, will be the guest speaker.

Musical numbers on the program will be provided by Mr. Culbertson's daughter, Miss Junia Culbertson, soprano, and by an instrumental trio composed of Miss Dorothy Dell Chalfant, Miss Jean Chalfant and Paul Chalfant.

Winchester Teachers Elect Heads, Delegates

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Ansel Solenberger, president of the Winchester Teachers Association, has been elected to represent the organization at the annual convention to be held next month in Richmond, Va.

Officers elected by the association are: Mrs. Solenberger, president; Mrs. Alan Peery, vice president; Mrs. Paul Rhodes, recording secretary; Miss Laughton, corresponding secretary; Miss Saulsbury, treasurer.

Mrs. Andrew Bell, Miss Bessie L. Corkey and Miss Rudacille will be delegates to the District G convention in Harrisonburg, October 16.

2 Convicted of Assault On Federal Rum Agent

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 9. — A United States court jury here convicted Harry and Reese Cummins, of Harpers Ferry, W. V., yesterday on charges of assaulting W. R. Harvey, Federal agent, of the alcoholic unit of the United States Treasury.

Bishops Reject Curb on Central Episcopal Rule

Governing House Votes Against Plan for Decentralization.

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—A proposed step toward decentralization in the Protestant Episcopal Church met defeat today when the House of Bishops of the Triennial General Convention rejected a proposal to curb its authority.

A constitutional amendment, which would have permitted the House of Bishops of a province (a district composed of dioceses) to accept the resignation of a bishop, was voted down, 53 to 29, without debate.

The change was recommended by the committees on canons and amendments.

The house then accepted the resignations of eight bishops.

The house also disapproved an amendment which would have permitted lay readers to administer the chalice, or communion cup. The amendment was designed to shorten the communion service in small parishes where the clergyman does not have assistant priests.

The house will vote, probably next week, on another constitutional amendment which would allow suffragan bishops a vote in the house. The suffragans already are permitted seats in the house.

The controversy over the Church League for Industrial Democracy, which is conducting forums in connection with the convention, cropped out again in the House of Deputies.

Samuel F. Houston, of Philadelphia, in behalf of the Pennsylvania delegation, asked that the meetings of independent church groups expounding "special theories" be listed separately from the official convention program. His resolution was referred to committee. A similar proposition was defeated in the House of Bishops a few days ago.

Meanwhile, the league, which is campaigning against the profit system, heard Lawrence A. Oxley, colored field representative of the United States Employment Service, describe what he termed the "abject plight of thousands of colored workers."

Hayward Funeral Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Walter Jerome Hayward, 63, president of the Seat Pleasant (Md.) Bank, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from his home, 2307 First street. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Hayward was a resident of Washington for more than 38 years and was president of the old Chesapeake Beach Railroad Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida R. Hayward; a son, Walter Jerome Hayward, jr.; three sisters, Miss Ida May Hayward, Mrs. Cora O'Connell and Mrs. Victoria Marshall, and a brother, Elwood Hayward.

Mrs. Sarah Adams Dies in New Home

Mrs. Sarah Adams, 69, who had lived for many years at 103 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., died yesterday at her apartment, 4700 Connecticut avenue, to which she moved last week. She suffered a paralytic stroke Thursday.

Mrs. Adams was the widow of the late Edward B. Adams, a widely known Washington merchant, who died last February. She had been for 50 years a member of the Daughters of Rebecca, of Chevy Chase, and the organization had planned a party tomorrow to celebrate her half-century of membership. She was also a member of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase and the ladies board of Casualty Hospital.

Two sons, Donald H., and Edward B. Adams, of Chevy Chase, and three daughters, Miss Sarah Adams, of Washington; Mrs. Henry O. Patton, of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. Pleasanton C. Bowie, of Chevy Chase, survive. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at Hysong's funeral parlors, with burial in Baltimore.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

BLACK LEATHER suit case, lost Union Station last Monday, Oct. 4; last seen platform on arrival of Federal Express from Boston. Reward. Call Col. 3465-R.

DIED.

ADAMS, SARAH GODMAN. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 9, 1937, SARAH GODMAN ADAMS, of 103 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of the late Edward Beckley Adams. She is also survived by the following children: Edward G. Adams, Mrs. P. C. Bowie, Miss S. Margaret Adams, Donald Adams and Mrs. H. O. Patten. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, October 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

BALDWIN, ELIZA SCOTT. On Friday, October 8, 1937, at the Lafayette Hotel, 16th and I sts. nw., ELIZA SCOTT BALDWIN, beloved daughter of the late Dr. William L. and Cornelia Coventry Baldwin. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Sunday, October 10, at 4 p. m. Interment Utica, N. Y. Jacksonville Times Union paper, Jacksonville, Fla., please copy.

BARNES, JOSEPH FOUNTLEROY. On Friday, October 8, 1937, at Walter Reed General Hospital, JOSEPH FAUNTLEROY BARNES, colonel, Field Artillery, U. S. A. (retired), husband of Edith Sanger Barnes. Services at the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, October 11, at 2 p. m., followed by interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

CANTRELL, WILLIAM CLYDE. On Wednesday, October 6, 1937, in Texarkana, Ark., WILLIAM CLYDE CANTRELL. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cecil W. Cantrell (nee Hogle); one son, Warren Gordon Cantrell; six brothers and one sister. Services and interment will be held in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, October 11, at 3 p. m.

—DEATHS—

DOW, MORRIS ERSKIN. On Friday, October 8, 1937, MORRIS ERSKIN DOW, beloved husband of Agnes L. Dow and only son of Jesse Erskin Dow and Clarinda Coppinger Dow. Funeral from his late residence, 8 Kinsbury drive, Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, October 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m., with full military honors. Relatives and friends invited.

DUNNING, SAMUEL LEWIS. On Thursday, October 7, 1937, at Blenheim, N. J., SAMUEL LEWIS DUNNING, husband of the late Annie Dunning (nee Cardoso) and father of Mrs. W. J. Saunders, Mrs. Margaret Collins, Mrs. H. A. Gibson, Charles Dunning, Mrs. Annie Tyree, John Dunning, Mrs. M. White and George Dunning. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 11, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Prize Winners as Raleigh Firm Celebrates

Post Staff Photo.

The Raleigh Haberdasher celebrated its twenty-sixth anniversary with a big party and dance at the Washington Hotel last night. Happy Walker and his orchestra furnished the music. Feature of the evening was the Big Apple contest, which was won by Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLearin. Bingo and cards were a feature. At the left are the winners of the bingo contest, Raymond H. Spellman and Catherine Mosgrove, receiving their awards from Clarence Grosner, president of the firm, and Mrs. Grosner. Members of the committee in charge of the event included Miss Isabel Wallace, E. E. Snyder, Jack Russell and William Hickman.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Ruben H. and Ellie E. Dagenhart, boy.
Hubert L. and Dorothy M. Hinchey, boy.
Brant W. and Frances M. Free, girl.
Joseph L. and Thelma Barnes, girl.
John W. and Lucille Crumbaugh, girl.
Joseph B. and Anona Duvall, boy.
Edwin F. and Alice Miles, boy.
John F. and Mary Burns, girl.
George S. and Mary E. Locke, girl.
Joseph F. and Marie Howard, girl.
Sherman E. and Flossie C. Friend, girl.
Harry W. and Elizabeth Miller, boy.
Joseph L. and Emily E. Bowser, girl.
Charles E. and Ella L. Thompson, boy.
David C. and Nannie S. Kee, boy.
Roland and Minnie Mitchell, boy.
James and Elizabeth Carter, girl.
Preston S. and Francis Taylor, girl.
William A. and Helen L. Curtis, boy.
Herman C. and Elvela F. Jackson, boy.
Rufus and Lillian Jackson, girl.

Deaths.

Carrie L. King, 81, 4801 7th st. nw.
John Spengler, 80, 1214 Euclid st. nw.
James E. Withers, 78, 1235 4th st. sw.
William F. Bender, 74, 222 E st. ne.
George L. Darte, 63, Burlington Hotel.
William C. Branson, 56, 2321 Decatur pl. nw.
Elisabeth Bradley, 56, 746 9th st. se.
Robert E. Dennis, 28, Sibley Hosp.
Florence J. Richards, 13, 5321 North Capitol st.
James A. Brown, 10, Georgetown Hosp.
Ruby Jerman, 1, Children's Hosp.
Perry H. Carson, 60, Casualty Hosp.
Oliver Hinton, 50, 2d and K sts. se.
Mayme Whiting, 32, Freedmen's Hosp.
Maloney R. Wilson, 22, 1721 11th st. nw.

Licensed to Marry.

Edward T. Simkins, 27, Spokane, Wash., and Mary Ficona Finney, 25, Opportunity, Wash. The Rev. Francis E. Lucey.

Robert Windeck Hall, 26, Barksdale Field, La., and Helen Moffett Bittinger, 24, 3910 Livingston street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.

William Francis Furry, 23, Brentwood, Md., and Mary Adelaide Elsea, 16, 1444 W street northwest. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacy.

Walter Moore Royal, jr., 30, Morehead City, N. C., and Mary Ann Griffith, 30, Stoneleigh Court. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.

Carl Leonard Vogt, 23, 134 D street southeast, and Bertha Edna Thomas, 20, 1830 I street northwest. The Rev. William R. Moody.

Frank C. Berry, 33, 1106 E street southeast, and Dolores Saunders Nolte, 35, 1100 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

George Leo Klinker, jr., 23, 2515 North Capitol street, and Margaret Virginia Cox, 20, 1311 Potomac avenue southeast. The Rev. M. J. Riordan.

Milburn Eugene Roelke, 26, Teegarden, Ind., and Eleanor Louise Reed, 24, 614 Quintana place northwest. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

Edward White, 28, Norfolk, Va., and Frances M. Johnson, 26, 303 Thirteenth street southeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Joseph Douglas Hopper, 30, 3614 Twelfth street northeast, and Helen Rose Quigley, 22, 3702 Twelfth street northeast. The Rev. T. F. Sweeney.

James Carlos McReady, 21, 522 Fifteenth street southeast, and Olive Elizabeth Harrison, 19, 1413 E street southeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

William B. Oliver, jr., 28, Tampa, Fla., and Ruby G. Surface, 26, 38 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. A. F. Moore.

William Frank Arndt, 46, 1826 Seventeenth street northwest, and Lucy Miller, 42, 1614 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. Samuel F. Nicholas.

Lloyd Jones, 33, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mary Harris, 34, Pittsburgh, Pa. Judge Mattingly.

Warren Emerson Slocombe, 26, 2131 Fourth street northeast, and Mary Catherine O'Donoghue, 26, 804 C street northeast. The Rev. E. P. McAdams.

Joseph Frederick Redding, 32, Street, Md., and Anna Taylor Lee, 31, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. William H. Hoffman.

Karl Eaton Parks 2d, 28, Arlington, Va., and Lura Louise Krieger, 24, Findlay, Ohio. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

Lewis Dillard Irby, 21, 462 G street southwest, and Margaret Virginia Lowe, 17, 520 Third street northwest. The Rev. K. G. Newell.

Alvin J. Jarvis, 23, Central City, Ky., and Helen Louise Steele, 21, Wichita Falls, Tex. The Rev. L. L. Bowers.

Charles H. Miller, 26, 902 Twelfth street northeast, and Amelia Elizabeth Pagiolo, 24, 118 C street northwest. The Rev. N. R. De Carlo.

James Prue, 23, 2827 Elvans road southeast, and Marion Brooks, 18, 1137 Sixth street northeast. The Rev. William L. Turley.

James H. McGee, 33, 1438 S street northwest, and Teazel Miles, 27, 2209 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. Earl F. Harrison.

DIED.

FOWLER, KATHERINE MARY. On Saturday, October 9, 1937, at her residence, 1914 17th st. se., KATHERINE MARY FOWLER (nee Muldoon), the beloved wife of Ezra F. Fowler and mother of Lawrence V., Ezra F., jr.; Marie A., Florence L., Helen G., Rosalie and Patricia Ann Fowler. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, October 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Teresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

HAYWARD, WALTER JEROME. On Friday, October 8, 1937, at his residence, 2307 First st. nw., WALTER JEROME HAYWARD, beloved husband of Ida R. Hayward and father of Walter Jerome Hayward, jr. Services at his late residence on Monday, October 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KING, CARRIE L. On Friday, October 8, 1937, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James N. Kline, 4801 7th st. nw., CARRIE L. KING, the beloved wife of the late Thomas H. King and mother of Mrs. James N. Kline, Mr. James W. King, and the late Annie M. Thrush. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCANN, GEORGE M. On Thursday, October 7, 1937, at his home, 16 West Aspen st., Chevy Chase, Md., GEORGE M. McCANN, beloved husband of Lydia A. McCann. Remains resting at the funeral home on Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Sunday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Chester, Pa.

MEADE, LILLA. On Thursday, October 7, 1937, at Omaha, Nebr., LILLA MEADE, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G. Meade (nee Lyman).

O'NEILL, MARY L. On Thursday, October 7, 1937, at her residence, 1440 W st. nw., MARY L. O'NEILL, the beloved sister of Miss Alice J. O'Neill. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PAGE, HOMER SEVRANCE. Suddenly, on Friday, October 8, 1937, at Casualty Hospital, HOMER SEVRANCE PAGE, beloved husband of Janette M. Page. Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RYAN, EDWIN J. Suddenly, on Friday, October 8, 1937, at his residence, 1368 Spring rd. nw., EDWIN J. RYAN, beloved husband of Jennie M. Ryan. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, October 10, at 8:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Ardmore, Pa.

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Col. Barnes Rites To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Col. Joseph F. Barnes, 59, U. S. A., retired, who died Thursday in Walter Reed Hospital will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial with military honors will be in Arlington Cemetery.

After graduation from West Point, Col. Barnes was commissioned in the Artillery Corps and served in the Philippines and China. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for duty during the World War, in which he served as adjutant general of the First Army and commanding officer of several Field Artillery regiments.

Honorary pallbearers will be Maj. Gen. Claude E. Brigham, Brig. Gen. E. M. Shinkle, Brig. Gen. R. H. Jordan, Brig. Gen. George R. Spalding, Brig. Gen. Beverly F. Browne, retired; Col. William P. Ennis, Field Artillery; Col. H. B. Jordan, Ordnance; Col. Guy Kent, Cavalry; Col. Walter H. Smith, retired, and Lieut. Col. Eugene R. West, retired.

Morris Dow Dies At Silver Spring

Morris Erskin Dow, an accountant with the General Accounting Office for many years and a World War veteran, died Friday at his home in Silver Spring, Md., of a heart attack. He was retired September 1 because of ill health.

Mr. Dow was born in Washington in 1879, and lived here his entire life until a year ago when he and his wife, the former Miss Agnes Thompson, of Washington, moved to Silver Spring.

He attended Maryland University and served with the National Guard on the Mexican border. Serving with the Rainbow Division in France he was wounded in action. He was awarded the Purple Heart decoration for valor and the Distinguished Service Medal.

His father, who was the late John Erskin Dow, was in the office of the Secretary of the Navy, and his grandfather, William Coppinger, was consul general of Liberia and secretary-treasurer of the American Colonization Society. His wife is his only survivor.

DIED.

SATTES, RICHARD. On Saturday, October 9, 1937, about 10:15, at his residence, 1118 Virginia ave. sw., RICHARD SATTES. Funeral notice later.

SLAMM, ADDISON. On Saturday, October 9, 1937, ADDISON SLAMM, the beloved husband of the late Brittania Slamm. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SPENGLER, JOHN. On Friday, October 8, 1937, at his residence, 1214 Euclid st. nw., JOHN SPENGLER, beloved husband of Catherine L. Spengler (nee Widmayer), aged 80 years. Funeral from from his late residence on Monday, October 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Willson K. Huntemann.

SLATER, ELIZABETH H. On Friday, October 8, 1937, at the Fairfax Hotel, ELIZABETH H. SLATER, aged 64 years, beloved wife of the late Harris W. Slater. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Mahopack, N. Y.

TAYLOR, FANNIE McELRAY. On Friday, October 8, 1937, at 10:30 a. m., at 30 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., FANNIE McELROY TAYLOR, beloved wife of the late Miles Taylor. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7006 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral service at the above funeral home Monday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WITHERS, JAMES E. On Friday, October 8, 1937, at his residence, 1235 4th st. sw., JAMES E. WITHERS, beloved husband of Minnie Withers. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

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Fresh Dissent Is Reported in Ranks of TVA

Chief Claims Too Much Credit Is Given for Body's Work.

Fresh hostility among the commissioners of the Tennessee Valley Authority was reported yesterday as having followed exceptions taken by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, TVA chairman, to a Federal Power Commission report on accomplishments under the TVA program.

In effect, Dr. Morgan is said to have cautioned the commission against giving too much credit to public power development and sales under the TVA, and too little to private operations. Thus, the chairman is reported to have come into conflict again with his two associates in the Authority, David E. Lilienthal, strong foe of private operators, and Harcourt Morgan, who often is lined up with Lilienthal against Dr. Morgan.

Survey Made.

The Power Commission report was made on a survey, directed by President Roosevelt, of results in three sample towns now buying power from the TVA. The towns were Tupelo, Miss.; Athens, Ala., and Corinth, Miss.

The report compared present lower prices with those formerly paid to private operators and the greatly increased consumption under the lower TVA rates. The commission said "the average cost of electric power to all classes of consumers combined has decreased within two years to less than one-half the former cost, and the average consumption has increased twofold and threefold."

Suggestions Asked.

Before publishing results of its survey, the Power Commission is said to have invited suggestions from the TVA chairman on a tentative draft of the report. Dr. Morgan's reply was not received, it was said, until the report had been made ready for publication. Then he told the commission, it is understood, that it had failed to take into consideration the fact that the TVA had paid promotional and advertising costs in connection with the sale of power in the three towns, and that the public systems thereby were able to undersell the private concerns.

The Power Commission, replying heatedly, is said to have indicated Dr. Morgan was considered to be biased in favor of private operation.

Spike's a Lost Dog No Longer!

Post Staff Photo.

Spike, a 10-year-old terrier, vanished under an automobile when he arrived to become the pet of Sonny Johnson, 6, of 1101 Euclid street, yesterday. Spike and his young master, son of Mrs. Perry B. Johnson, soon were reunited. This is how a boy and a dog, who have found each other, take to each other! Spike had hidden under a parked car after earlier reports said he had fallen in a drain pipe. A police and fire rescue squard discovered him and brought him back to his new master.

Valley Citizens Ask Road Work

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—State Highway Commissioner Henry G. Shirley studied today a request for improvement of the John Marshall Highway from Strasburg westward to the West Virginia line.

Completion of the unimproved stretch would speed desirable trade relations between contiguous sections of Virginia and West Virginia, Shirley was informed by a delegation of Shenandoah Valley and West Virginia citizens who conferred with him today.

The delegation was organized by the Strasburg Chamber of Commerce and the Capon Valley Board of Trade of Wardensville, W. Va.

Rites Set Tonight For Edwin Ryan

Funeral services for Edwin J. Ryan, 65, who died suddenly Friday, will be held at his residence, 1368 Spring road northwest, at 8:30 this evening. Interment will be tomorrow afternoon in the family plot at Ardmore, Pa.

A lifelong resident of Washington, Mr. Ryan was a partner in the Commercial Photo Co., 1115 I street northwest, with which he had been connected for 34 years.

He was a member of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association.

Mr. Ryan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie M. Ryan, and a son, Alfred E. Ryan, an engineer in the Bureau of Public Roads.

L. H. Worthley, Insect Battle Leader, Dies

Led Agriculture Bureau Crusade on Dutch Elm, Beetle Pests.

Leon Howard Worthley, 60, Agriculture Department employe, who died yesterday at his home in Montclair, N. J., spent 25 years fighting insect pests for the Federal Government.

A native of Skowhegan, Me., Mr. Worthley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriette Worthley.

In charge of the extensive control campaign against the Dutch elm disease, Mr. Worthley from his headquarters at Blomfield, N. J., had during the last few years built up an effective organization of more than 1,000 scouts and eradication crews to combat the plague now threatening the American elm.

At the time of his death, Mr. Worthley also was administrator of the Japanese beetle quarantine.

With wide experience in brown tail and gypsy moth control work in Massachusetts, Mr. Worthley entered Federal service in 1912 as agent in charge of Gypsy moth scouting in New England for the Bureau of Entomology.

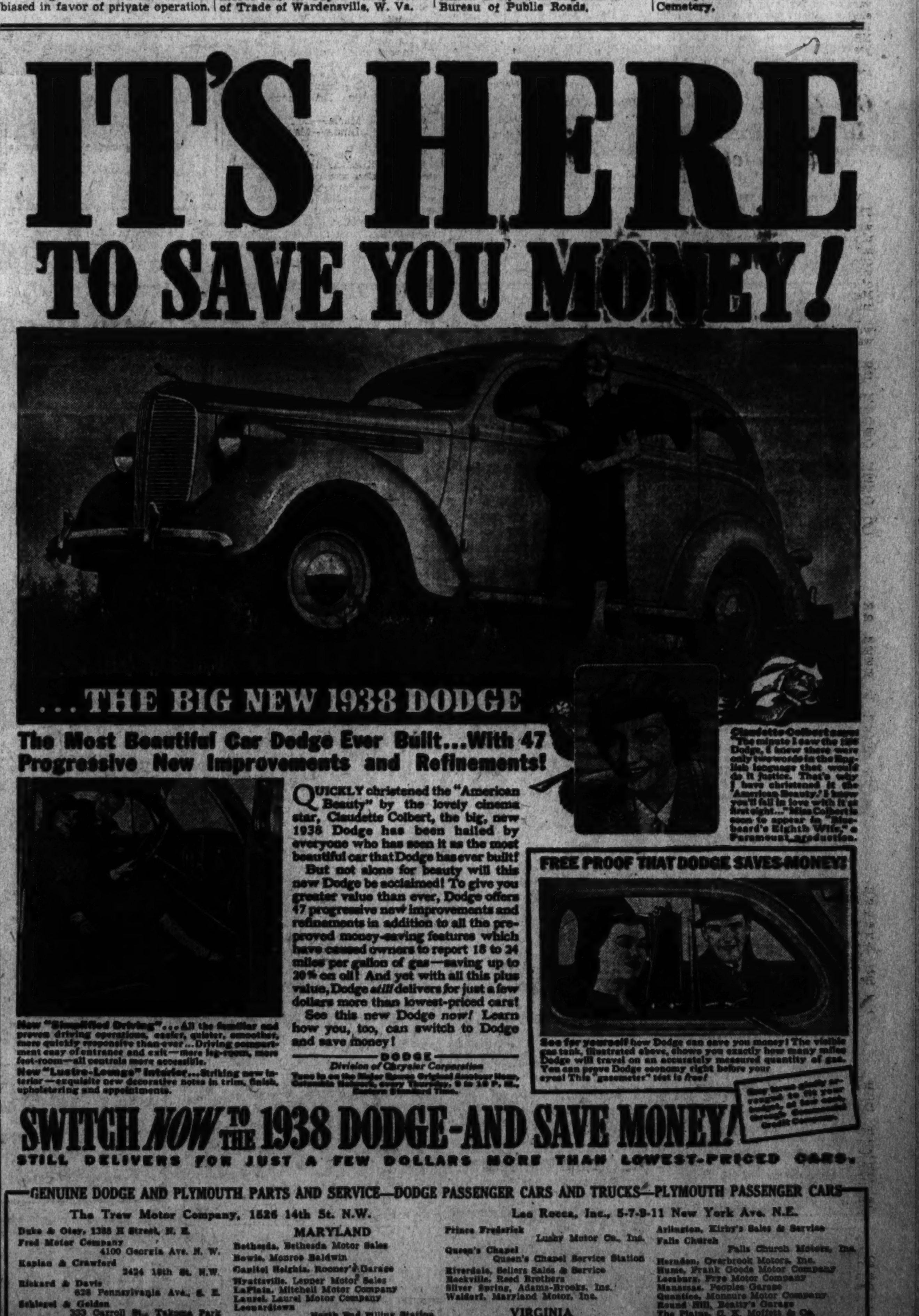
Assigned in 1919 to European corn borer control, Mr. Worthley in 1927 was appointed director of the $10,000,000 corn borer campaign, which he directed from Toledo, Ohio. In 1930, he returned to New England to administer the fight against the Japanese beetle, and a few years later was given control of the current war against the Dutch elm disease.

Roosevelt Attends Mrs. Hopkins' Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins, wife of the WPA Administrator, were held in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, with President and Mrs. Roosevelt in attendance.

Among the pallbearers were three of the President's secretaries, James Roosevelt, Marvin McIntyre and Stephen Early. Other pallbearers included Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Deputy WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams, Col. E. A. Watson, military aid to the President; Frank C. Walker, former director of the National Emergency Council, and Burnett Maybank, mayor of Charleston, S. C.

Secretary Ickes was another of the officials attending the services, conducted by the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery.



Court May Rule Tomorrow on Black Protest

Decision Likely Topic of Discussion at Parley Yesterday.

The Supreme Court tomorrow may decide whether to hear arguments on the right of its newest member, Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, to continue to sit on the bench.

There were indications a decision may have been reached yesterday, when the justices met for a final conference before tomorrow's "decision Monday." It was the third such conference they had held this week.

Two petitions have been filed with the court challenging Black's right to sit. Albert Levitt, former assistant Attorney General, contends no vacancy exists on the bench under the Supreme Court retirement act. He said Black voted to increase court "emoluments" as a member of Congress that passed the act, and is therefore disqualified.

Petitions Filed.

The court has had opportunity this week to pass also on a petition filed by Patrick Henry Kelly, of Boston. Kelly advanced Levitt's arguments, and further contended the retirement act was unconstitutional.

The Black challenges were among 300 petitions before the court, a half dozen of them involving New Deal laws. Tomorrow is the court's first opportunity to rule on these. In each case, including the Black petitions, it would rule simply "Denied" or "granted."

If the Black petitions are denied, that would spell the end of the present litigation. If one or both are granted, which observers believe improbable, the court would permit further proceedings and arguments, and finally deliver a formal, written opinion.

Klan Not Issue.

Charges and admissions of former Klan membership by the Alabaman did not figure in either the Levitt or the Kelly petitions, which were based on constitutional grounds.

Speculation on a ruling tomorrow was increased by the fact that Justice Black left yesterday's conference of justices some time before the meeting adjourned. Black was believed unlikely to participate in the court's consideration of his own case, and his departure pointed to the probability that it may have come up.

In the two earlier conferences of the justices this week Black had remained until deliberations were over.

The former Alabama Senator took his seat as a justice when the court convened for its fall term last Monday, without taking a final public oath. Since then he has remained aloof from reporters and photographers alike, in accordance with court tradition. So far as was known, he had not discussed with President Roosevelt the controversy which followed his appointment.

Hughes' Anniversary.

Chief Justice Hughes, who tomorrow will announce the court's action on the nearly 300 petitions accumulated during the recess, today will observe an anniversary as a member of the high bench. He first took his seat October 10, 1910, resigned six years later to run for President, served as Secretary of State under Harding and Coolidge, and was appointed Chief Justice by Hoover in 1930.

Suits involving New Deal laws before the court as it meets tomorrow for its first decision day ranged from attacks on Constitutionality of the securities and the commodities exchange regulatory acts, to tests of how far the T. V. A. may go in its program to lower electricity rates.

Other New Deal test cases involved:

Whether the national labor relations act is applicable to the shipbuilding industry, and whether an injunction issued by a Federal judge against a threatened sit-down strike is valid.

Whether Liberty bondholders who failed to turn in their bonds when they were called by the Treasury two years ago may now collect in gold on interest coupons.

Whether the 1934 municipal bankruptcy act (ruled unconstitutional by a 5-to-4 decision), which permits cities to reduce their indebtedness by bankruptcy, should be reconsidered by the justices.

Lawyers Vote Forum.

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—The executive committee of the National Lawyers Guild decided today to call a "deliberative convention" in Washington to consider "modernization of the Supreme Court."

A committee was appointed to fix a date and arrange details.

The decision followed a suggestion by Morris Ernst, New York attorney, who proposed that proponents and opponents of the President's Supreme Court program be given a chance to express their views in a forum.

New Pastor, in U. S. 10 Years, Dug Ditches to Be a Minister

Post at New York Avenue Church Fulfills Dream of Peter Marshall.

Ten years ago a sturdy Scot watched the purple hills of his native land recede into distance from the decks of an Atlantic liner that carried him out to open sea. Then, with heavy heart but with the faith of the Covenanter, he turned his face West—to America, to destiny.

Today that immigrant lad, now 35, finds himself "very much challenged" by the opportunity offered him. For, not only has he reached the top flight in his chosen profession, preaching, he is now the new pastor of the New York Presbyterian Church.

Peter Marshall, the immigrant Scot, had everything but money when his ship docked 10 years ago at the Battery off Ellis Island. He had brawn, brains, and a profession (he was a mechanical engineer). But he had few friends here.

"I want to forget that part of my life," he said yesterday. "I did not fear the hard work, but I had come here to join the ministry.

He found work in New Jersey but it gave him little chance to study.

"I didn't particularly mind the laboring in foundries, mining coal, and digging of ditches—but its very nature did not assure me the contacts that would further my dream," he said.

And so, after five months of heartbreak, young Marshall headed South. There he found work with the Birmingham (Ala.) News.

Marshall worked one year for the paper, then friends at the First Presbyterian Church sent him to the Columbia Seminary at Decatur, Ga. Within three years he was graduated and preaching at Covington in that State. He stayed there two years, then got a call to Atlanta. One week ago he was asked to take the place vacated here by Dr. Joseph Sizoo.

Post Staff Photo.
THE REV. PETER MARSHALL.

Members of his congregation have high hopes for their youthful pastor. He has personality, understanding and faith in young people—and a fine Scottish burr to boot.

What does he hope to accomplish here?

"I want to make people realize that Christianity is a vital thing; that it is an exciting thing; that it is gripping. Too many people who are intellectual giants or physical behemoths are spiritual dwarfs. A man, I say, can love the Lord, and not be a sissy."

Hewett Heiress And Mechanic On Honeymoon

Sterilized Bride and Husband in Seclusion in Oregon.

By the Associated Press.

Grants Pass, Oreg., Oct. 9.—Honeymooning Ann Cooper Hewitt, 23, sterilized heiress, and Ronald McMillan Gay, 32, garage worker, sought seclusion tonight after explaining they came here for their wedding "to avoid publicity."

They were married yesterday by County Judge Grant M. Mathews in the presence of two women friends.

The bride, daughter and principal heir of the late inventor, Peter Cooper Hewitt, created a sensation and a unique legal problem in 1936 when she sued her mother and two physicians for $500,000, charging she had been tricked into submitting to sterilization.

Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, the mother, and the physicians contended the operation was for Miss Hewitt's welfare because she was feeble-minded and "dangerously oversexed."

Model Air Races Set for Saturday

Details of the District model airplane contest to be held at Fort Myer next Saturday were announced yesterday by the playground department.

The meet will begin at 1 p. m. instead of 9 a. m., as previously fixed. Every entry must qualify by flying a model plane five seconds or a glider three seconds. Boys can apply for trials at any of the following playgrounds:

Takoma, Park View, Rosedale, Garfield, Twin Oaks, New York avenue, Chevy Chase, Georgetown, Gallinger, Sherwood, Hamilton and Burroughs. Trials may be anytime from 9 until 6 o'clock.

Community Center Boys' Clubs will hold trials on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Langley School from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m., Powell and Jefferson from 7 to 10 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday the clubs will test at Anacostia and Woodrow Wilson from 7 to 10 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
No arrivals scheduled.
Arrive Today.
Britannic, from Havre.
Arrive Tomorrow.
American Merchant, from London.
Berlin, from Bremen.
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Franconia, from Liverpool.
Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
No sailings scheduled.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:13	High tide	11:30	11:56
Sun sets	5:37	Low tide	6:21	6:15

Conditions.

The disturbance that was near the mouth of Hudson Strait is moving northward with slowly decreasing intensity. Resolution Island, 29.26 inches, and pressure is relatively low over Minnesota, Minneapolis, 30.02 inches, and over the southern Gulf of Mexico. Another disturbance is moving eastward over northern Manitoba. A high pressure area is moving eastward, being central over the north Atlantic coast and Nova Scotia, Yarmouth and Nantucket, 30.32 inches. From this center pressure is high westward and southwestward to the southern Plains States. Wichita, 30.20 inches, and pressure is high over western Montana and southern Alberta, Calgary, 30.14 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Gulf, the south Atlantic, and the Middle Atlantic States, the Ohio, the lower Missouri, and the Mississippi valleys, the southern Plains States and the Lake region. Temperatures have risen in the middle Plains States and have fallen in New Mexico and in the interior of the west Gulf States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 41; 6 a. m., 41; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 51; 2 p. m., 51; 4 p. m., 50; 6 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 48; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 52; lowest, 40. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 78; 1:30 p. m., 56; 7:30 p. m., 87. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .04. Hours of sunshine, 0.1. Per cent of possible sunshine—1.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 510 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1937, 19 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 5.27 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1937, 1.01 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 71; lowest, 68.

Sunday and Monday Forecasts.

For District of Columbia—Cloudy with rain, possibly clearing in afternoon Sunday; Monday fair; slowly rising temperature; gentle east and northeast winds.

For Virginia and Maryland—Cloudy with rain Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	52	47	46	0.04
Asheville, N. C.	56	50	44	0.11
Atlanta, Ga.	58	54	56	0.14
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	52	42	....
Baltimore, Md.	50	48	44	0.04
Birmingham, Ala.	62	60	58	0.24
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	60	44	....
Boston, Mass.	54	46	34	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	44	34	....
Chicago, Ill.	52	52	46	0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	46	46	46	0.30
Cheyenne, Wyo.	66	58	30	....
Cleveland, Ohio	48	44	38	0.05
Dallas, Tex.	64	62	62	....
Davenport, Iowa	56	52	48	0.01
Denver, Colo.	68	64	38	0.04
Des Moines, Iowa	64	58	48	....
Detroit, Mich.	50	46	40	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	58	48	40	....
El Paso, Tex.	78	74	64	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	78	78	0.23
Helena, Mont.	68	66	40	....
Huron, S. Dak.	68	62	40	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	48	46	0.16
Jacksonvill, Fla.	82	74	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	62	58	48	0.17
Little Rock, Ark.	64	62	50	0.07
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	76	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	52	50	50	0.08
Marquette, Mich.	[illegible]	46	34	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	60	58	54	0.01
Miami, Fla.	84	78	78	0.22
Minneapolis, St. Paul	60	60	44	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	86	78	64	....
New Orleans, La.	86	78	70	....
New York, N. Y.	54	52	40	....
North Platte, Nebr.	70	66	38	0.14
Omaha, Nebr.	68	62	48	0.14
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	48	42	0.04
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	86	60	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	40	36	0.38
Portland, Me.	48	44	32	....
Portland, Oreg.	78	76	53	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	70	64	38	0.08
Salt Lake City, Utah	72	64	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.	56	56	48	0.02
San Antonio, Tex.	88	80	74	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	72	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	86	76	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	60	56	42	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	68	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	68	52	....
Springfield, Ill.	56	54	48	0.05
Tampa, Fla.	90	80	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	60	62	0.07

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT

You are cordially invited to the outstanding photographic exhibit of the year

The U. S. CAMERA SALON invites your inspection of over 100 selected photographs from the 1938 U. S. CAMERA ANNUAL. These include the works of such well known photographers as Edward Steichen, Arnold Genthe, Margaret Bourke-White, and Toni Frissel.

Exhibit Open to the Public
October 12th to 18th inclusive
Till 7:00 P. M. Nightly

Capital Camera Exchange
1003 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

OCTOBER IS HECHT MONTH

TREMENDOUS HECHT MONTH SALE
MEN'S SUITS
TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS, TUXEDOS

2 for $29
Singly 16.95

THE TIME IS RIGHT! It's October! That means you'll be needing new Fall clothing . . . but at savings, of course. And October is Hecht Month!

THE PRICE IS RIGHT! The sensational Hecht Month price of ANY TWO garments for $29 enables you to fill out your wardrobe at a cost that you'd hardly believe possible! And only $5 a month pays for it! (Plus small carrying charge.)

THE CLOTHES ARE RIGHT! Every fabric and pattern and model is the smartest thing for this season's wear! Every suit and tuxedo is beautifully draped! Every topcoat and overcoat is a revelation in warmth without weight! All, too, in the RIGHT sizes, Brother, don't let an opportunity like this pass you by! We can't promise such value again soon!

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Annex

Use Your Regular Hecht Co. Charge Account When Shopping in the Annex.

A SPECIAL GROUP OF WELFORD WORSTED SUITS
A treat, Men! We've taken this fine group of only 100 of our own Welford Suits and marked them at 2 for $29. Brown, Blue, Gray, Pencil Stripes. Another smashing Hecht Month Value!
2 for $29

THE HECHT CO. Men's BARGAIN ANNEX
E STREET BETWEEN 6th AND 7th

WHERE TO Dine
IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

Sunday Is Madrillon Day
For Washington's Best Families
Day of days for dining out to celebrate that good old family spirit! Enjoy the finest of food and drinks in an atmosphere of beauty and distinction.
SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Dancing from 7:30
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & N. Y. Ave. Dist. 4561

YOU CAN'T BEAT Schneider's Famous Sunday DINNERS
★ Tasty ★ Filling ★ Well-Served 75c
SCHNEIDER'S
Sea Food Cafe
427 11th St. N.W.—near "E"

75c Never Bought More Than A SUNDAY DINNER
AT THE NATIONALLY KNOWN AIR-CONDITIONED
MAYFAIR
CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
13th & F N.W.

3 Revues Daily
1:00, 7:30, 11:30
Dancing to Bill Strickland's CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
Lunch .... 45c (Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c
Sat., Sun., $1.00
The LOTUS
14th & N.Y. Ave. N. W.

DINE TONIGHT
—in the Beautiful Tudor Room of the Hay-Adams House.
(Where is featured nightly)
LARRY HENDRICK
at the Console of the Hammond Organ
Luncheon, 85c
Dinners From $1.25
Also a-la-Carte Service
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
16TH AND H STS. N.W.

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT...
BRINKLEY'S
533 8th St. S.E.
100% Union
INC.
FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE 60c
J. Crandell, Mgr.

Call us for Catering & Banquets
COlumbia 5642-5072
FULL COURSE DINNER
50
Other Dinners 75c & $1.00
18th & Columbia Rd.

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 2683-J-2.

BEACON INN
Special Sunday DINNERS
50c and 75c
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
Corner of Calvert & Adams Mill Rd.

CHICKEN DINNER $1.00
Served Southern Style . . .
in the suburbs
BOULEVARD FARMS
2 Miles Below Alexandria on the MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Phone: ALEX 2663-W-2

SUNDAY DINNER AT
Bamboo Gardens
And a Glorious FLOOR SHOW
14th & H N.W. NA. 9123

Enjoy SUNDAY DINNER at the
ROSE GLOW CAFE
65¢-75¢-SERVED 12:30 to 7:30
14th & EUCLID Sts. N.W. COL. 6361

Lorton Board Gets ParoleBidsMonday

Twenty applications for parole from the District Reformatory will be considered tomorrow by the board of indeterminate sentence and parole at Lorton. Inmates who are eligible are John Taje, Edgar Brooks, Romeo Saunders, Daniel Brown, Neal Maben, Riley Holmes, Herman Ritchson, George Hillman, Arthur Johnson, Benjamin Neal Gary, Rudolph Ponzi, James Harris, Virgil Whitaker, Tyler P. Burdett, Charles W. Scott, George I. Mahoney, James Harris, Otis Williams, Raymond E. Puller and Ernest Smith.

Family of 3Escapes In $2,000 Night Fire

A pile of kindling placed too close to a blazing furnace caused a fire which did nearly $2,000 worth of damage in a dry goods store at 1814 Seventh street northwest early yesterday.

Samuel H. Blumenthal, proprieter of the store, and his wife were routed from their upstairs apartment by the dense smoke. With their 15-year-old son, Max, they escaped the place uninjured.

Firemen said the flames ate through the first floor and damaged merchandise in the shop and basement.

Air Bureau to Ask A Doubled Budget

Director Fred D. Fagg, jr., said yesterday the Bureau of Air Commerce would ask for about $31,000,000 for the next fiscal year.

Hearings start next Tuesday before the Budget Bureau to work out the appropriation that will be recommended to Congress.

Fagg said this amount—virtually double the appropriation for the current fiscal year ending next June 30—"will be needed because of the tremendous strides in civil aviation which it is this bureau's responsibility to foster."

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast.
Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Shoreham Hotel, 9 a. m.

Meetings.
Bartenders Union 75, 720 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Windsor, Wallis Prepare To Leave Paris for Reich

Paris, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor spent their last afternoon in Paris writing last-minute notes to friends before their scheduled departure tomorrow for Germany.

October is HECHT MONTH

To Celebrate, We Bring You Decided Reductions in the Famous

Pepperell TAPERED-WEAVE Sheets

—with the extra strength woven through the center where all sheets get the hardest wear. Sizes 72x108 and 81x99

Science has proved that a normal sleeper changes position some 20 to 45 times during the night. Think what this does to your sheets. Pepperell gave a lot of thought to it . . . the result, this amazing new sheet, no different in appearance and no thicker to feel than the usual sheet BUT with a reinforced center that just about doubles its life.

1.49

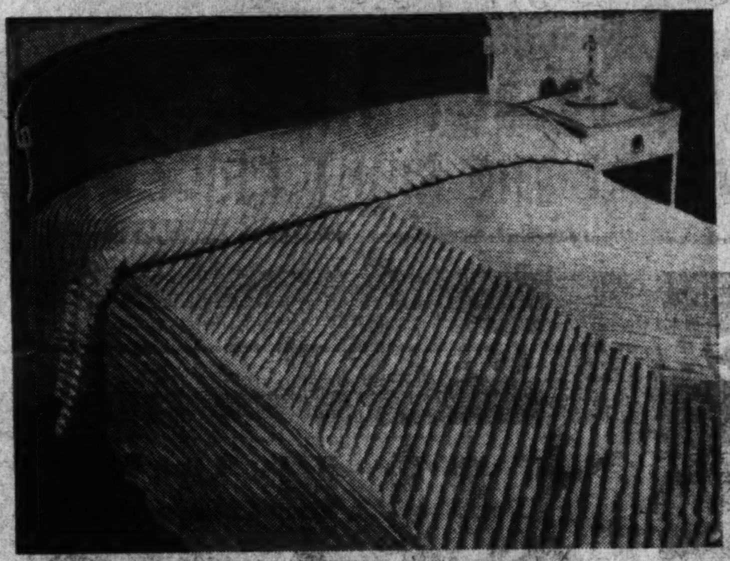
Just a suggestion of the way you toss and turn at night. It's the consequent wrinkling and rumpling that wears out your sheets.

OTHER SIZES... AT HECHT MONTH SAVINGS!

63x99 in. 1.39
81x108 in. 1.59
90x108 in. 1.69
45x36 Cases 39c
42x36 Cases 37c

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM MATTRESS COVERS 1.79

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Solid Color Chevron-Striped

TUFTED CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

6.99

Solid covered spreads . . . the smart vogue of the moment. Covered completely with huge chevron stripings of chenille in a darker tone of the same color. Single and double sizes in rose, blue, green, gold or rust.

All White Chevron-Striped Chenille Spreads 3.99
Celanese Trapunto Bedspreads 5.98

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

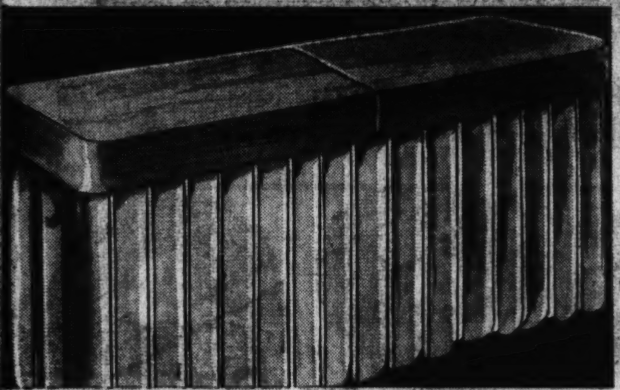
72x84 in. Celanese Down Comforts

9.99

No longer a luxury, thanks to Hecht Month. Huge, elaborately stitched silken puffs . . . covered in celanese that wears as well as it looks. In reversible combination of rose, peach, blue, gold, green or rust.

Celanese Trapunto 72x84 Down Comforts 13.99
Matelasse 80x84 Wool Comforts, Celanese Satin Coverings 16.99

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Round-Corner, Adjustable

Radiator Shields

2 for $1

Adjustable from 18 to 35 inches. Fitted with dust flanges to protect your curtains and draperies. Made 9½ inches wide, with smooth-grained enamel finish.

Heats 2 Average-Size Rooms

Two-Burner Heater

16.99

A modern smokeless kerosene-burning heater that is inexpensive and easy to operate. Just the thing to take the chill off hard-to-heat rooms.

Heavy Ebonized Iron

7-Pc. Fireplace Outfit

6.99

The andirons are heavily built with sturdy log-burning shank. There's a 3-fold fire screen and 4-pc. fire set as well. Decorative key-pattern in black.

Steel Frame Padded

Covered Ironing Board

1.79

There's no wiggling and wobbling about this, not with those sturdy steel legs. Heavily padded and covered, ready to use immediately.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

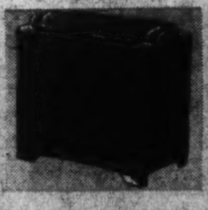
Four Pc. Oil Silk

Bowl Cover Sets

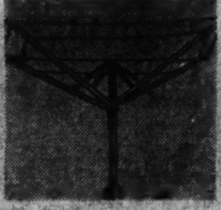
49c

Four sizes from 4 to 11 inches in diameter. Slip them over your bowls of food to preserve it and keep it fresh. Sacks for bread or vegetables, 79c.

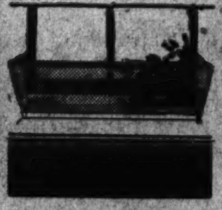
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Size 10x16x19-Inch Pearlwick Hampers White only. **1.99**



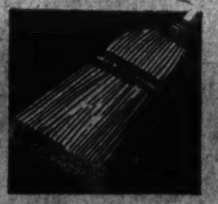
3.95 Yard Dryer 100 Ft. of Line **2.39**



Glass Window Ventilators **2 for $1**

O'Cedar Mop and Wax Set **79c**

Curtain Stretcher Easel Style **1.29**



69c Fine Quality Corn Broom **49c**

Wear-Ever Beacon 3-Pc. Saucepan Set **$1**

20-Gal. Ash Can With Cover for **1.29**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

UNFINISHED PINE CHESTS

at Hecht Month Savings!

All sizes. For the bathroom. Some small enough to tuck away into a closet. Built of smoothly sanded solid wood, so very easy to paint.

14x24x42-Inch 5-Drawer Chest	14x24x36-Inch 4-Drawer Chest	17x11x36-Inch 5-Drawer Chest	14x24x30-Inch 4-Drawer Chest	17x11x30-Inch 4-Drawer Chest
5.99	4.99	2.99	3.99	1.99

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

DEPARTMENT WIDE! STORE WIDE! A MONTH OF *Smashing* VALUES!

Tomorrow! ANOTHER BASEMENT HECHT MONTH TRIUMPH

100 FUR COATS

$59 to $89 Values!

Unprecedented response . . . far beyond our fondest expectations . . . resulted in a sell-out of these sensational values! And so, in an effort to satisfy those women who did not get down in time to take advantage of this great Hecht Month Event, we have secured an additional group of beautiful SAMPLE Coats which we place on sale tomorrow at tremendous savings!

SEAL-DYED CONEYS UP TO SIZE 50

Also Blocked Lapins and the Following Samples:

- ★ **1 CARACUL WITH SILVER FOX COLLAR** ($89 Value) $48
- ★ **2 MARMINKS** ($79 Value) $48
- ★ **1 MINK-DYED MUSKRAT** ($89 Value) $48
- ★ **3 KIDSKIN COATS** ($79 Value) $48
- ★ **3 AMERICAN BROADTAILS** ($89 Value) .... $48 (Processed Lamb) WITH WOLF COLLARS!
- ★ **3 AMERICAN BROADTAILS** ($79 Value) .... $48 (Processed Lamb) UNTRIMMED.
- ★ **10 CARACUL COATS** ($69 Value) .... $48 (Eel Grey, Brown or Black)
- ★ **4 HALF-PERSIAN CARACULS** ($89 Value) $48
- ★ **3 SEAL-DYED CONEYS** ($69 Value) .... $48 WITH FITCH COLLARS!

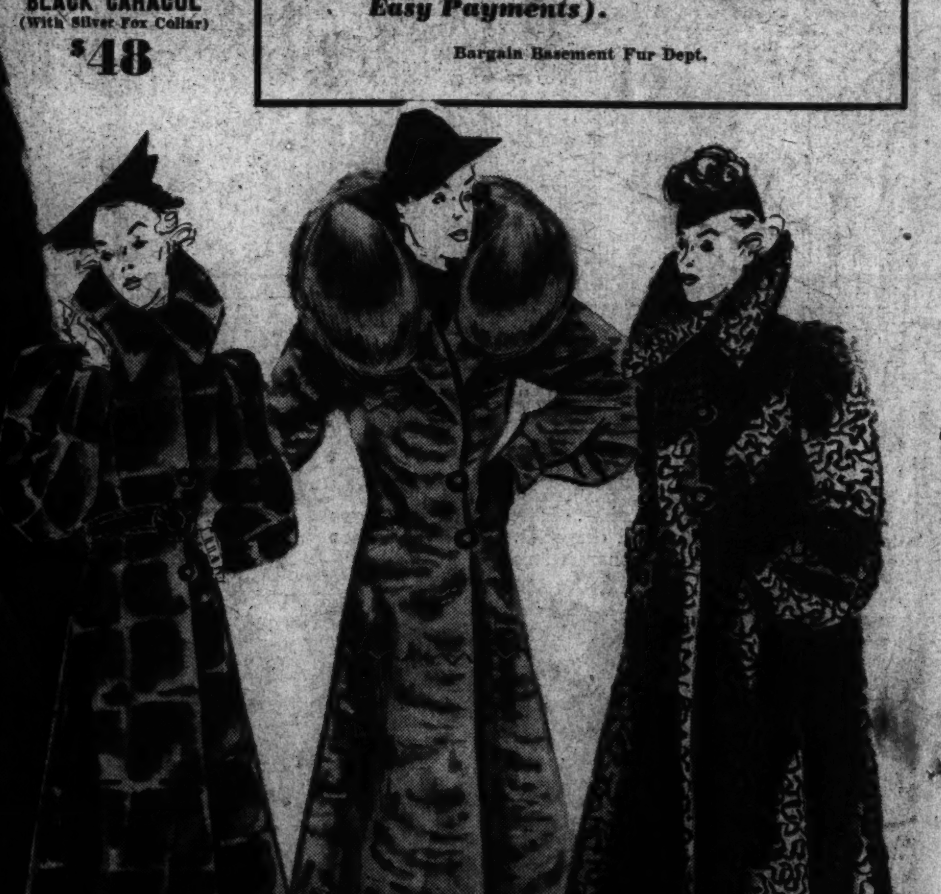
$48

BLACK CARACUL
(With Silver Fox Collar)
$48

4 WAYS TO BUY

1. You May Pay Cash, If Convenient!
2. You May Use Your Charga-Plate!
3. Use our Budget Plan—payments extended over number of months, plus small carrying charges.
4. Lay-By Plan (A $5 Deposit and Easy Payments).

Bargain Basement Fur Dept.



Blocked Lapin *In Black or Brown* $48

American Broadtail (Processed Lamb) *With Wolf Collar* $48

½ Persian Caracul *Princess Coat* $48

$5 DEPOSIT

Will Reserve Your Purchase!

First Again!

New Embroidered Chenille Crepe

SLENDERTONE "VEL-O" FROCKS

For Women Who Wear
SIZES 38 to 44

$3.88

Charmingly different . . . Rich, dark crepes with matching or contrasting Chenille Embroidery. Tunic Effects and 1 Piece Styles, with Jewel Buttons, Peplums, New Neck Treatments, New Sleeves! In Star Ruby, Hunters Green, Ginger Brown and, of course, Black!

Basement—Dresses

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Washington Post Sports

X**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1937

Army Defeats Columbia, 21 to 18; Navy Swamps Virginia, 40 to 13

HUBBELL HOLDS YANKS TO 6 HITS; GIANTS WIN, 7-3

Terps Defeat W. Maryland by 6 to 0 as Georgetown Loses, 27 to 6

Crusaders Take 20-0 Half Lead

Hoyas Are Helpless; Hardy Lead to Lone Score in Third.

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Fitton Field, Worcester, Oct. 9.—Georgetown returned to the scene of one of its greatest triumphs today and met a Waterloo, bowing to Holy Cross by the humiliating figures of 27 to 6.

Some 12,000 fans saw the Hilltop eleven crushed beneath the Crusaders' powerhouse in the same battle pit where 16 years ago the immortal Bill Kenyon, Jack Flavin and Paul Florence led it to a brilliant 34-7 victory.

But wearing the Blue and Gray today were a group of cleancut, courageous youngsters, who gave their all and found it woefully short of matching their host. The Kenyons, Flavins and Florences were all on the other side of the line.

The game was hardly 15 seconds old when Bill Osmanski, destined to be Holy Cross hero, took a rifle-like pass from Ronnie Cahill, stepped gingerly past Georgetown's secondary and romped 62 yards for the game's first touchdown. The swift, daring play caught the Hoyas flat-footed, and by the time they regained their poise and gathered their scattered wits, Holy Cross had amassed a comfortable lead.

Four times Osmanski charged across Georgetown's goal line, taking advantage of Joe Keegin's fumble on the 10-yard line to get the second. Cahill's crazily bounding punt escaped the nervous Kegin's eager fingers as he reached for the ball deep in his own territory. He dove for it, but a purple-jerseyed player, Ed O'Melia, was there first. Cahill got 8 yards through the line before Osmanski went over for the first score.

Another brilliant bit of ball carrying by the powerful Pole gave Holy Cross its third and game-clinching score midway in the second period. His team came into possession of the leather on its own 40-yard line following an exchange of kicks, and on the first play Osmanski broke off left tackle, reversed his field, and went 60-yards behind beautiful interference for the touchdown.

Georgetown's line gained a new lease on life in the second half, after being pushed and shoved around almost at will in the first, and gave the Crusaders serious competition. The backs, too, seemed to go better, although their running gains for the entire game amounted to a net loss of 38 yards.

Late in the third period Capt. Red Hardy, who played a great game for the losers, snatched his third alien pass out of the air and raced 38 yards to the 2, where Bill Shields got him from behind with a toe hold. Myron Dannohray, a newcomer to the Hilltop backfield, drilled through the line for a score on his first attempt.

Holy Cross' fourth and final touchdown culminated in a march of 36 yards, Osmanski taking a pass from Cahill, squirming away from Maury Nee, and going 8 yards to pay dirt.

Georgetown.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Snyder	L.E.	Histen
Brady	L.T.	Delaney
J.Frank	L.G.	Carr
Hardy	Center	Bowman
Hill	R.G.	Turner
Robertson	R.T.	Shields
Cavadine	R.E.	O'Melia
Nolan	Q.B.	Ouellette
Keegin	L.H.	Giardi
Moulin	R.H.	Cahill
Wychunas	F.B.	Osmanski

Holy Cross	13	7	0	7	—27
Georgetown	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Osmanski (4), Darmohray. Points after touchdown—Turner (3), Bartolomeo. Substitutions—(Georgetown) Barabas, Nee, Shuker, Darmohray, Mellendick, Noonan, Stadler, Valliquette, Stralka, Burke, (Holy Cross) Gallogly, Latanzi, Burns, Bartolomeo, Carr, Ball, Hazell, Murphy, Delaney, Renz, Sarno, O'Reilly, Bowman, Kelley, Teague. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Linesman—J. N. Young (Adams). Field judge—D. J. Kelly (Springfield).

Georgetown.		Holy Cross.
6	Points scored	27
7	First downs	6
38	Net gain by rushing	240
24	Forward passes attempted	17
8	Forward passes completed	4
108	Gain by forward pass	96
4	Forward pass intercepted by	3
11	Number punts	8
37½	Average punts	37¼
56	Run back of punts	157
0	Own punts blocked	0
3	Kickoffs	4
145	Total run back on kickoff	214
56	Total yards return kick	65
4	Fumbles	4
3	Fumbles recovered	3
1	Number penalties	7
15	Yards penalized	65

Workman Signs With Vanderbilt

By a Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 9.—Raymond (Sonny) Workman, Washington (D. C.) boy, and one of the Nation's outstanding jockeys, signed to ride for Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Stable this afternoon. Workman, under contract to the Whitney Stable for a decade, accepted the job with the Maryland stable after weighing several offers. Terms of the contract were not announced.

Wirephoto: Yale Back Takes to the Air!

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Clint Frank, Yale's captain and halfback and 1936 All-American, started off tackle at New Haven against Pennsylvania yesterday. He took a dive over the line, but Penn Back William Kirkleski (No. 6) caught him in midair by the knees and stopped him for a short gain. James Connell (No. 8) threw his shoulder into a Yale lineman while Francis Gallagher (No. 2), Yale center, charged over too late to help Frank.

Yale Whips Quakers by 27-7 Count

Clint Frank and Al Wilson Lead Powerful Eli Offensive.

By the Associated Press.

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9.—Two backs, Capt. Clint Frank and Al Wilson, led a powerful Yale football team to a 27 to 7 victory today over a determined University of Pennsylvania eleven in the Yale Bowl. Between them they accounted for three of the Blue's four touchdowns—one in each period—and the two biggest thrills of the hard-fought battle.

More than 25,000 persons watched the contest. Penn threatened on several occasions, finally crashed through for a score in the last period, rolled up twice as many first downs as the Blue—16 to 8—but Yale was just too good.

Wilson scored twice for the sons of Eli, and Frank and Bob Platt, a tackle, once each, while Bob Schuenemann, Penn end accounted for the loser's only touchdown.

One of Wilson's scores came late in the final period on a spectacular 60-yard dash around his right end. This play, the most thrilling of the battle, had only a slight edge on a beautiful 55-yard run by Frank for a touchdown early in the second quarter.

Frank's passing and running was also responsible for the first score. His 30-yard end run a few minutes after the opening kick-off placed the ball within the shadows of the Penn goal from where he tossed to Wilson, who scampered across the final stripe from the 10-yard line.

The other Yale score came early in the third period when Bill Platt, of Rye, N. Y., picked up a blocked Penn kick on the Red and Blue's 12 and just managed to cross the goal line.

A Penn drive which started late in the third period featuring Bob Dougherty, of Overbrook, Pa., and Harry Buxbaum, a brilliant sopho-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Football Scores

LOCAL.

Kutztown Teachers, 42; Wilson Teachers, 0.
Navy, 40; Virginia, 13.
St. John's, 7; American U., 7.
Maryland, 6; Western Maryland, 0.
Bridgewater, 19; Galaudet, 6.
Holy Cross, 27; Georgetown, 0.
Shaw, 12; Howard, 7.

EAST.

Dartmouth, 42; Springfield, 0.
Syracuse, 40; St. Lawrence, 0.
Penn State, 20; Bucknell, 14.
Cornell, 20; Princeton, 7.
Colgate, 34; Bonaventure, 0.
Yale, 27; Pennsylvania, 7.
Manhattan, 3; Michigan State, 0.
North Carolina, 19; N. Y. U., 6.
Albright, 34; City College of New York, 0.
New Hampshire, 13; Maine, 0.
American International, 14; Nassau Hofstra, 6.
Trenton Teachers, 13; Ranzer, 8.
Con. State, 36; Mass. State, 7.
Swift Memorial, 6; Morristown, 0.
Cornell College, 32; Beloit, 14.
Trenton Teachers, 13; Panzer, 8.
Army, 21; Columbia, 18.
Harvard, 34; Brown, 7.
Lehigh, 32; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 9; Bethany, 0.
Pittsburgh, 6; Duquesne, 0.
Massachusetts State Anselm, 27; Northeastern, 12.
Williams, 53; Vermont, 6.
Boston U., 20; Boston Slippery Rock, 0.
Fordham, 48; Waynesburg, 0.
[illegible]; Delaware, 0.
Case, 12; Wooster, 7.
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 13; Brooklyn College, 7.
Drexel, 26; Franklin-Marshall, 25.
Dickinson, 15; Ursinus, 0.
Lafayette, 2; Gettysburg, 0.
Haverford, 13; Allegheny, 0.
Pennsylvania Military College, 0; St. Joseph's (Phila.), 0.
Villanova, 0; Auburn, 0.
Muhlenburg, 14; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Connecticut Teachers Collegt, 32; Wagner College, 0.
Bates, 32; Arnold, 6.
Colby, 13; Lowell, 0.
Amherst, 79; Norwich, 6.
Rhode Island State, 14; Tufts, 7.
U. of Buffalo, 12; Rochester, 7.
Juniata, 6; Hartwick Seminary, 0.
Bowdoin, 13; Weslyan, 0.
Williams, 53; Vermont, 6.
Shippensburg Teachers, 21; Stroudsburg Teachers, 0.
Hanover, 13; Terra Haute Teachers, 6.
Hobart, 19; Hamilton, 14.
Colby, 13; Lowell Textile, 6.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

10,000 Watch Terps Down W. Md., 6-0

Lead Gained in the First Period Held Through Seesaw Game.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Puttting their country cousins from Westminster behind the eight ball, with a score in the first three minutes of play, Maryland University's Terrapins held their advantage through four see-saw quarters yesterday at College Park, defeating Western Maryland, 6 to 0, before an admiring crowd of some 10,000 fans.

Thus the Terps avenged a defeat of last year with Jumbo Jim Meade in the scoring role via a 4-yard run before the late-comers had settled in their seats at Byrd Stadium.

Time and again the Green Terrors threatened, and once more were on the 4-yard line, but Charlie Haven's charges lacked a scoring punch and accepted their second shutout defeat in two weeks.

Meade Star Kicker.

First downs were 11 to 6 in favor of the Old Liners, and Meade, who did a little of everything except take tickets, gained an edge in the punting, sending the visitors' safety man back on several occasions with spiral kicks that removed the winners from danger.

After receiving the kick, Pershing Mondorff went around left end for 30 yards on the first play of the game, to the Terrors' 30-yard stripe. After losing 6 on the next play, Charlie Weidinger passed to Blair Smith for a 15-yard gain and putting the ball on the 21. Two incomplete passes followed before Meade took the ball from Weidinger on a fake and advanced it to the 7-yard line.

Mondorff took 2 yards off-tackle and Weidinger and Meade repeated the fake play for the lone score of the game, Jumbo Jim scoring stand-

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Late Scores Help Navy Win, 40-13

Blocked Kicks Break Resistance of Gallant Virginia Team.

By Bob Garrison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9.—A devastating last-quarter attack by Navy's super-dreadnaught backfield turned what had been a three-period dogfight into a rout here today as the Middie eleven continued its sensational scoring campaign by defeating the University of Virginia, 40-13.

As 18,000 persons thrilled to the back-and-forth battle that an obviously well-coached Virginia eleven offered its host until the last 5 minutes of the battle, Navy set its sails to the sky to score 21 points in the closing moments of a thrill-a-second game.

Lem Cooke, the Hernandez, Miss., substitute for the boy with the immortal Navy name, Bill Ingram, gave his schoolmates in the stands opportunity to hum, "Lookie, lookie, lookie, here comes Cooke," by scoring three touchdowns and ripping off brilliant runs throughout the second half.

Virginia presented a team of sophomores that gave evidence of potential championship caliber in opposition to the sailors and during the first half, gave reason to wonder if it was the same Navy team that had won its opening games by scores of 45 and 32 to 0.

Even 7 at the Half.

Playing strategical football throughout the first half, the Cavaliers emerged from the second quarter on even scoring terms with the ultimate winners, the score reading 7-7, and continued to hold their own throughout the third and beginning of the final quarter, trailing by one touchdown until the Midshipmen cracked their line wide open.

For it was line play and line play alone that held the boys from the Old Dominion in the ball game up to that time. Bill Weeks, cocaptain, and Bill Hoback, Virginia tackles, stood out like the Navy goat that paraded up and down the sideline all afternoon, and were just as stubborn.

And it was their fatigue that launched the nautical onslaught that cheated their coach, Frank Murray, of a national recognition that would have been his tonight if the Maddies had been allowed but the margin that they held before the 21-point salute was fired in the last quarter.

Two blocked punts, one by Frank Lynch, and the other by Dick Gunderson, Tar tackles, in rapid succession and a sustained drive from the midfield stripe resulted in touchdowns that came nearly as swiftly as it can be told.

Cooke, who had already scored twice and who had given Navy rooters little to sob about because of injury to Ingram, quickly raced 21 yards to convert the first break and the second was turned into 6 points by Gunderson, who, after blocking Jim Gillette's punt, fell on it as it caromed into the end zone.

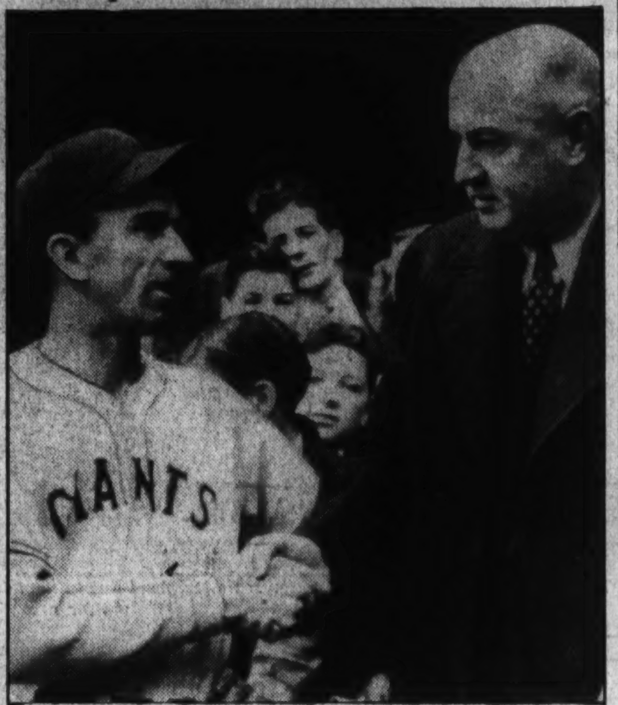
Whitehead Scores Last.

Cooke and Al McFarland moved the ball to the James River boys' 9-yard line after receiving a punt following the next kick-off and allowed Cooke's substitute, Ulmont Whitehead, who replaced the irrepressible Cooke at this late stage, to carry it over for the final touchdown.

Both of Virginia's goals were beautifully timed and well earned. After a punting duel between Ted Sherretts, of Virginia, and McFar-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Wirephoto: 'Nice Work, Hubbell!'



Of course it's Mr. James Farley, Postmaster General, talking and he's shaking the hand of the Giant pitcher, who won for the Terrymen their first 1937 World Series victory yesterday.

Army Beats Columbia on Long Dashes

Lions 21-to-18 Victims of 80 and 94-Yard Cadet Gallops.

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Army light cavalry backs, strongs in the tradition of Cagle and Meyer, charged down field three times today to give the Cadets a 21-18 triumph over a dogged Columbia eleven.

More than 20,000 fans packed Michie Stadium beneath wintry skies to watch a thrilling game in which the lead changed hands five times.

Although Columbia lost, Sid Luckman, the great Lion triple-threat halfback, salvaged plenty of glory from the defeat, the second in as many years for Columbia at the hands of the corps. He bombed the Army secondary, bucked the line and slashed with magnificent abandon and capped the afternoon's running with an 80-yard return of a kick-off for the final Columbia touchdown.

The crowd was still cheering Army's second touchdown, scored by Woodrow Wilson, when Luckman grabbed Isabell's kick-off and dashed down the field through the Army team. His blockers shook him loose at midfield and he sprinted past the Cadets' back with tremendous burst of speed, and the score was Columbia, 18, Army, 14.

At that stage in the third period it looked like Columbia's game. The Lions were driving to the Cadet goal again when Luckman shot a long heave to Radvillas. The ball bounced off the Columbia man's hands and Frontczak picked it out of the air and started goalward from his own 2-yard line.

Whirling like a dervish, Frontczak went past midfield and was in the clear when Radvillas came storming up from behind and pulled

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Golf Crown Is Captured By Mrs. Page

N. Carolina Ace Downs Minneapolis Girl by 7 and 6.

By Kenneth Gregory,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, the siege gun of North Carolina, is America's new golfing queen.

In a gloomy setting today on the Memphis Country Club course, the 29-year-old Greensboro ace won the championship for the Southland by overwhelming young Patty Berg, Minneapolis schoolgirl, 7 and 6.

Red-haired Patty missed a putt on the thirtieth green to end the one-side skirmish.

Fairways Slow.

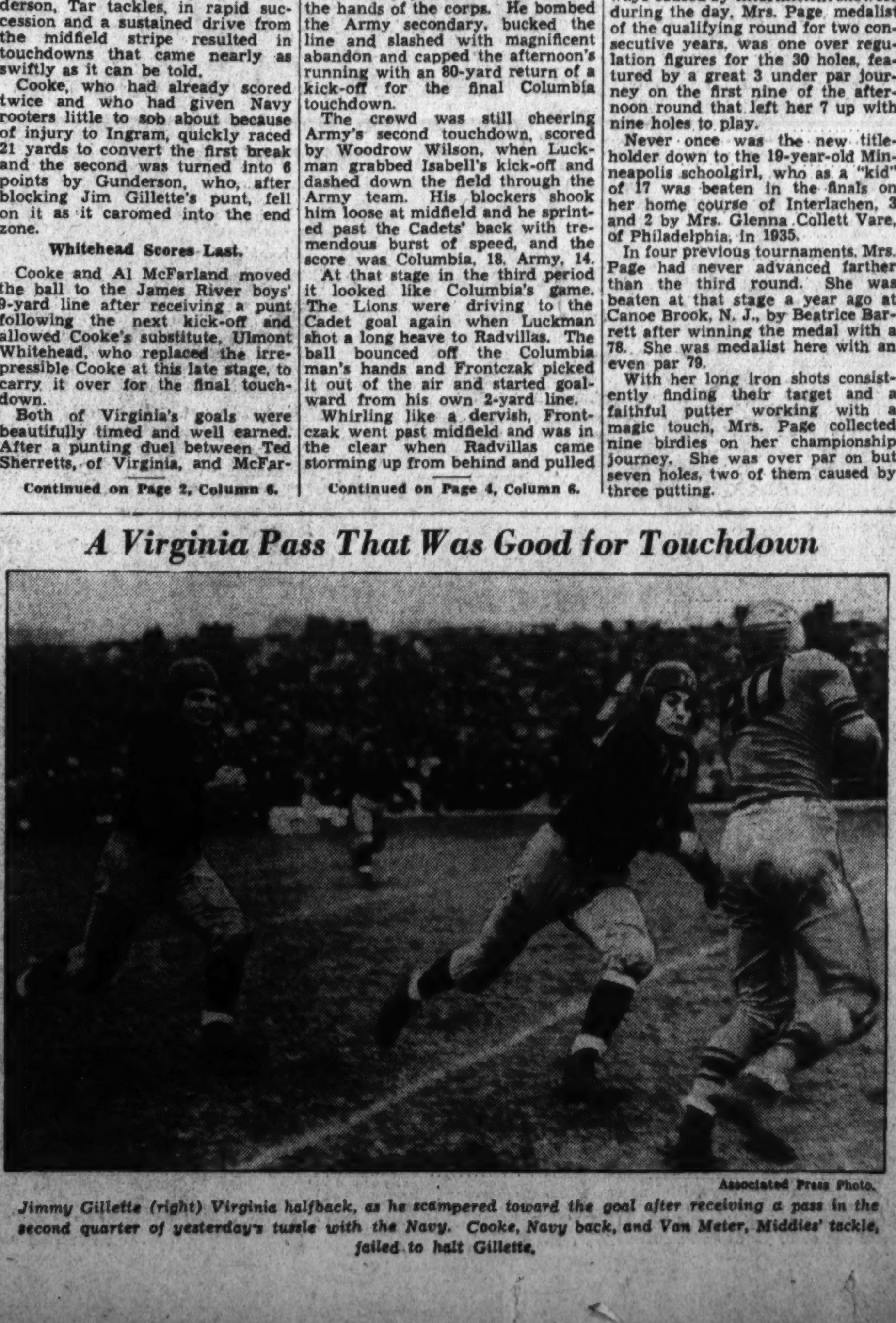
Despite the slowness of the fairways caused by intermittent showers during the day, Mrs. Page, medalist of the qualifying round for two consecutive years, was one over regulation figures for the 30 holes, featured by a great 3 under par journey on the first nine of the afternoon round that left her 7 up with nine holes to play.

Never once was the new titleholder down to the 19-year-old Minneapolis schoolgirl, who as a "kid" of 17 was beaten in the finals on her home course of Interlachen, 3 and 2 by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Philadelphia, in 1935.

In four previous tournaments, Mrs. Page had never advanced farther than the third round. She was beaten at that stage a year ago at Canoe Brook, N. J., by Beatrice Barrett after winning the medal with a 78. She was medalist here with an even par 79.

With her long iron shots consistently finding their target and a faithful putter working with a magic touch, Mrs. Page collected nine birdies on her championship journey. She was over par on but seven holes, two of them caused by three putting.

A Virginia Pass That Was Good for Touchdown



Associated Press Photo.

Jimmy Gillette (right) Virginia halfback, as he scampered toward the goal after receiving a pass in the second quarter of yesterday's tussle with the Navy. Cooke, Navy back, and Van Meter, Middies' tackle, failed to halt Gillette.

Left-Hander Stars on Hill And at Plate

Terrymen Find Batting Eyes, Get 12 Hits; Gehrig Homers.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 9.—Carl Hubbell, lean of girth, but stout of heart, rallied the shattered National League forces this afternoon and kept the Giants in this 1937 World Series.

To the gaunt and unshaven figure of Hubbell the Giants had turned today with something akin to dog-like supplication after three crushing Yankee victories. And Hubbell did not fail. Like a modern Horatius at the bridge, Hub stood on the mound at the Polo Grounds, fended off the Yankees' thrusts and fashioned for the Giants a 7-to-3 triumph.

The last rallying point of the Giants was Hubbell today. A clean sweep by the Yankees and utter rout for the Giants in four straight games threatened unless the Hub could win. Hubbell had tasted defeat in the series opener on Wednesday, but Hubbell with only two days' rest, was still reckoned the best pitching bet of Manager Will Terry.

Hubbell Masters Yanks.

The success that eluded him in the series opener was Hubbell's today. Unshaven, undaunted and unconcerned, seemingly by the dynamite that lurked in the Yankee bats, the gallant old fellow poured his screw ball and his curve into Murderers' Row with such devastating effect that during the first eight innings the Yankees could show only four hits, one of them a luck-anointed affair. When he had completed his masterpiece and daubed the Yankees with their first defeat of the series, it was a 6-hit game that Hub had pitched.

And seemingly in appreciation of the gallant pitching the old fellow was to give them, his Giant colleagues today finally shook off their batting lethargy, waded into the second-string pitching of the Yankees as personified by Irving (Bump) Hadley, and won the ball game with a seven-hit, six-run uprising in the second inning.

But even then, Hubbell had to hold the Giants together. With the rush of prosperity having apparently gone to their heads, the Giants threatened to toss away their advantage in the third inning when three woeful errors gave the Yankees a run. But though his colleagues were still suffering from the jitters, Hubbell himself gave the Yankees no encouragement. Bringing to the support of his screw ball and curves all the pitching wiles and guile he had acquired in 15 seasons on big league mounds, he was, as I was saying, holding the Yanks to four paltry hits in those first eight innings.

Only in the ninth did Hubbell relent. That was when Lou Gehrig's bat boomed a terrific home run into the upper rightfield seats for the only show of Yankee power.

And when Hank Lieber drifted back to deep centerfield to gather in a long fly off George Selirkk's bat for the third out in the ninth inning, the 44,923 customers in the stands unloosed a tremendous cheer not for Lieber, not because the Yankees had lost, but because Hubbell had won his ball game on the day when complete disaster threatened to engulf the Giants.

Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, with his team seemingly comfortably ensconced in a three-game lead, gambled today with his second-string pitching talent—and lost. Hadley, the former Washington right-hander, was no Gomez, Ruffing or Pearson. With their first sustained show of batting power, the Giants knocked him loose from the mound in the second inning. Seven of their 12 hits they jammed into that one, uproaring uprising.

Hank Leiber instituted proceedings against Hadley in that second inning with a brisk single into centerfield and Johnny McCarthy promptly moved him to second with a single into right. A third straight Giant hit—provided by Harry Danning, a single into right—scored Leiber with the run that tied the game at 1-1.

Here, the Yankees got a questionable break. Burgess Whitehead's smash toward rightfield hit Danning on the leg as that fellow was racing to second and Danning was automatically out, Whitehead getting credit for a single. McCarthy, who was on third, could not advance under the rules.

It was Hubbell himself that drove in the run that put the Giants in a 2-1 lead. He drove a vicious grounder at Lazzeri, whose throw to the plate to get McCarthy was tardy and Hubbell was safe on first with Whitehead moving to second.

Outfielder Joe Moore then slammed a single to center to drive Whitehead home and Hadley out of the box. In came Paul Andrews, the ex-Brown, ex-Red Sox, ex-Indian, to take up the Yankee pitching, and Bartell greeted Andrews with a hot-shot single to center that scored Hubbell. Catcher Bill Dickey argued long and loud that the Giant pitcher had run out of the base lines to avoid being tagged, but Umpire in Chief Stewart said no.

The uprising lapsed when An-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

North Carolina Chalks Up 19-6 Victory Over Undefeated N. Y. U.

Tarheels Repeat Win Over Violets

New York Eleven's Aerial Attack Is Own Undoing.

By William O. Varn,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 9.—Crowell Little, a hard-driving snake-hipped quarterback, personally engineered three touchdowns today to conduct his ball-hawking band of Southerners from the University of North Carolina to a 19-to-6 intersectional victory over the previously undefeated Violets of New York University.

A crowd of 15,000 sat through a chill wind on Ohio field to watch the Tarheels register their second successful invasion of New York. A year ago the North Carolinians captured a hard-earned 14-to-13 battle from the Violets.

Little, co-captain of the Tarheels, was a thorn in the side of the air-raiding Violets from the opening whistle, snagging a New York University pass on the first scrimmage play, and then racing 22 yards a moment later in a beautiful dash through the New York team to the 4-yard line.

Makes First Tally.

The game was less than two minutes old when Little was over for the first score.

The Violets came roaring back to fill the air with passes—they tossed 33 all afternoon—and the Tarheels lead was short lived.

Ed Williams, a big 217-pound bruising back, spark-plugged a Violet drive from his own 26-yard straight down the field 74 yards to tie the score. Both teams missed the extra point tries.

Late in the third quarter Andy Bershak hugged a Violet fumble on the New York 15.

George Watson's 9-yard sprint set the stage for Little, who slipped through from the 3 to put the Tarheels ahead for good. Burnett placekicked the extra point.

Passes Fruitless.

Boell and Ed Cella tossed pass after pass, but their efforts were fruitless. Finally, with the battle nearing an end, George Hadman gathered in one of those heaves, on the Violet 30.

Radman eluded three tacklers and sped 25 yards to the 3, Little slipped over for the score, and the Tarheels were in front, 19 to 6.

The battle ended with the next kick-off.

The line-up:

No. Carolina.	Position.	N. Y. U.
Bricklemeyer	L.E.	Renzi
Maronic	L.T.	Zeller
Woodson	L.G.	Rosenblatt
Adam	Center	Miller
Wrenn	R.G.	Barberi
Bartos	R.T.	Bloomquist
Bershak	R.E.	Dunney
Little	Q.B.	Wittekind
Burnett	L.H.	Shorten
Watson	R.H.	Bloom
Ditt	F.B.	Williams

Score by periods:

North Carolina	6	0	7	6	—19
N. Y. University	6	0	0	0	— 6

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Little (3). Point after touchdown—Burnett (place kick). New York University scoring: Touchdown—Boell. North Carolina substitutions—Ends, Kline, Brantley; tackles, Hubbard, Desick; guards, Megson, Abernethy, Slagle, E. Palmer; center, Avery; backs, Sternweiss, Winborne, Radman, Coughenhour, Cooner, Kraynick. New York University substitutions—Ends, Campanis, Schillis; tackles, Dubois, Vogel; guards—Helmke, Halbin, Geffner; backs, Pauline, Sivak, Boell, Mikulka, Cella. Referee—Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Goodwin (Washington and Jefferson). Linesman—Tolley (Sewanee). Field judge—Miller (Penn State).

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Statistics of the North Carolina-New York University football game:

N. Y. U.		N. C.
16	First downs	10
167	Yards gained by rushing (net)	168
32	Forward passes attempted	4
15	Forward passes completed	1
151	Yards gained by forward passes	5
15	Yards lost attempted forw. passes	0
1	Forward passes intercepted by	7
5	Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	57
35	Punting average (from scrimmage)	42
170	*Total yards, kicks returned	21
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
30	Yards lost by penalty	39

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Yale Whips Quakers by 27-7 Count

Continued from Page 1.

more back from Lawrence, N. Y., culminated in the Red and Blue's only score early in the final quarter. The two backs brought the ball from their 40 to Yale's 9, from where Dougherty passed to Schuenemann, who took the forward on Yale's 5 from where he registered.

The line-up:

Penn	Position.	Yale.
Fielden	L.E.	J.Miller
Pollili	L.T.	John
Fiedler	L.G.	Dickens
O'Neill	Center	Gallagher
McNamara	R.G.	Castle
Shinn	R.T.	Platt
Schuenemann	R.E.	Hoxton
Dougherty	Q.B.	Ewart
Coulter	L.H.	Frank
Kirkleski	R.H.	Wilson
Connell	F.B.	Colwell

Penn	0	0	0	7	— 7
Yale	7	7	7	6	—27

Penn scoring: Touchdown—Schuenemann; point after touchdown—Fielden (placement). Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Wilson (2), Frank, Platt; point after touchdowns—Colwell (3) (placements). Referee—W. G. Cowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Linesman—L. Conover (Penn State). Field judge—C. M. Waters (Williams).

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9 (AP).—The statistics of the Penn-Yale football game:

	Penn.	Yale.
First downs	16	8
Yards gained by rushing (net)	201	171
Forward passes attempted	17	17
Forward passes completed	2	4
Yard gained by forward passes	23	83
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	12
Forward passes intercepted by	0	4
Yards gained, runback of int. passes	0	72
Punting average (from scrimmage)	34	34
(Total yards, kicks returned	80	69
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	5	45

(Includes punts and kickoffs.

Neely Scouts.

Clemson, S. C., Oct. 9.—Coach Jess Neely, of Clemson's Tigers, may be pushed for time Saturday night. The Tiger boss wil lbe with his Bengals in Athens to battle Georgia and then hopes to be in Greenville by 8 o'clock to witness the Furman-N. C. State night game.

Western Maryland Back Tears for Big Gain

McQuillen, of Western Maryland, recovered a Maryland pass in the third quarter of their game with Maryland at College Park yesterday and ran for a considerable gain.

Dartmouth Tears Away To 42-0 Win

First Team Taken Out of Game After Initial Scoring Spree.

By the Associated Press.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 9.—Dartmouth crossed Springfield's goal line six times this afternoon to defeat the Gymnasts 42-0.

Playing the second and third teams throughout the second half and for a majority of the first half, Coach Blaik obviously attempted to keep the score down. After the first team had ripped off three touchdowns in the initial period, they did not re-enter the game.

Four thousand spectators watched Fred Hollingsworth heave a 20-yard forward to Bob MacLeod for the first score of the game before 3 minutes had passed. MacLeod followed his first score with a second but a few moments later on a 19-yard drive through the line.

Diminutive Warren King starred along with MacLeod. The Indians' climax runner led the touchdown parade with two to his credit. Gathering in 36 yards on an end sweep, he scored the third touchdown of the initial period. Later, in the fourth period, he outraced the entire Springfield squad to reel off 78 yards on an intercepted forward.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Springfield.
Miller	L.E.	Atkinson
Dilkes	L.T.	Landis
Feeley	L.G.	Obeck
Gibson	Center	Werner
Zitrides	R.G.	Cheney
Schildgen	R.T.	Gibbs
Davis	R.E.	Flint
Gates	Q.B.	Phillips
Hollingsworth	L.H.	Johnson
MacLeod	R.H.	Muir
Hutchinson	F.B.	Chase

Dartmouth	21	7	7	7	—42
Springfield	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—MacLeod (2), King (2) (substitute for MacLeod), Howe (1) (substitute for Hutchinson), Christiansen (1) (substitute for Hutchinson). Referee—F. X. Keating (Fitchburg). Umpire—J. E. Coogan (Navy). Field judge—G. Vergara (Notre Dame). Head linesman—W. J. Pendergast (Colby).

Petersburg Swamps G. W. High by 32-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 9.—Petersburg High defeated George Washington High of Alexandria, 32 to 0, in a Virginia Conference tilt. Hartman and Mitchell led the attack for the winners.

G. W. High.	Position.	Petersburg.
Taylor	L.E.	Doyle
Moriarty	L.T.	Bass
Grimm	L.G.	Slate
Crocker	Center	Gill
Payne	R.G.	A.Gill
Schelborn	R.T.	Belcher
Nowland	R.E.	Kidd
Scott	Q.B.	Mitchell
Heflin	L.H.	Hartman
Armstrong	R.H.	Mathews
Lacey	F.B.	Elvey

George Washington High	0	0	0	0	— 0
Petersburg High	19	6	7	0	—32

Touchdowns—Hartman (2), Poole, Mitchell (2). Points after touchdowns—Matthews (end run), Doyle (pass from Mitchell). Substitutions—(G. W.) Berrell, Dove, Tutt, Snyder, Cline, Seed, Payne, Bonty, J. Payne, Gevitt, Robinson. (Petersburg) Poole, Ayres, Jolly, Jackson, Jacobs, Weeks, Parker, Clark, Livesey, Wellford, Rogers, Lafoon, Souders. Referee—Burg (Virginia). Umpire—Myers (Virginia).

Peddie Defeats Newman.

Hightstown, N. J., Oct. 8.—Led by James Blign, jr., a Washington boy, Peddie School defeated Newman here this afternoon by the score of 12-0.

Blign intercepted an enemy pass and raced 31 yards to place the ball on the Newman 9-yard line, after which Peddie was able to score its second touchdown.

Clemson Line Strong.

Clemson, S. C. Oct. 9.—While Clemson's Tigers have been scored on four times this year, only two touchdowns have been pushed across through the Bengals' line. Tulane's lone score came on a plunge from the yard line and Army circled end or 16 yards and a score.

Monchoff, of Maryland, is brought down after a gain of 2 yards in the second quarter of the College Park game.

Purdue Beats Carnegie In Homecoming, 7 to 0

20,000 See Brother Passing Act Win Out in Close Contest in Rain; Only Score Comes in Third Period of Game.

By Harold Harrison,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 9.—A brother passing act, Cecil Isbell to Cody Isbell, and a 16-yard dash by Louis Brock, of Stafford, Kans., brought Purdue's Boilermarkers a 7-to-0 triumph over Carnegie Tech today in Purdue's homecoming football game, played before 20,000 spectators in a drizzling rain.

The score came in the third period after a first half in which neither side threatened seriously. Cecil Isbell, the Purdue ace, dropped back and flipped a pass to his brother, who was brought down after a 10-yard gain. Then Brock took the ball on a reverse and raced down the right sideline the remaining 16 yards to a touchdown.

Only a stumble and a fall kept Carnegie Tech from a possible tie a few minutes later. Jerry Matelan, of Pittsburgh, Tech halfback, started from his own 33, rounded his left end, sidestepped two or three tacklers and suddenly broke into the clear. A lone Boilermaker was in pursiut. A Carnegie man took him out, but Matelan stumbled and fell. He was down on Purdue's 24 and there the Boilerfakers held.

The stalwart Purdue line stood off another and more serious Tech thrust in the final period. A 12-yard dash by Ray Carnelly, of Beaver Falls, Pa., and interference by Purdue on an attempted pass gave Tech the ball on Purdue's 4-yard line. Tech's Tartans had four downs to get the ball across, but the Purdue line wouldn't give and the Boilermakers took the ball on their 1-yard stripe.

Purdue kicked out of danger and from then until the final gun play remained between the 2 and 30-yard lines.

The lineups and summary:

Carnegie Tech.	Position.	Purdue.
Striegel	L.E.	Botney
Sutherland	L.T.	Schreyer
Kauchwak	L.G.	Bykowski
Miskevich	Center	Humphrey
Musial	R.G.	Grant
Hudson	R.T.	Woltman
Miklaucic	R.E.	Vergane
Koposak	Q.B.	Hennis
Carnelly	L.H.	Cecil Isbell
Condit	R.H.	Brock
Napotnik	F.B.	Juska

Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0	—0
Purdue	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdown—Brock. Point after touchdown—Isbell (place-kick). Referee—Fred Garner (Cornell). Umpire—Ray Richenlaub (Notre Dame). Field judge—Dick Miller (Indianapolis). Head linesman—Joe Lipp (Chicago).

Arkansas Bows, 20-14.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 9 (AP).—The Baylor Bears capitalized on a break in the last two minutes of play to trounce the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, 20 to 14, today in a thrill-filled Southwest Conference game. The Bears recovered a fumbled punt on the Porker 20 and Billy Patterson passed to Boyd for the winning touchdown.

Minnesota Ekes Out Win Over Indiana

Hoosiers Balked in Final Passing Thrust at Goal Line.

By Jay Vessels,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Minneapolis, Oct. 9.—Minnesota's thoroughly deflated Golden Gophers squeezed out a 6 to 0 victory over University of Indiana today in a Big Ten game that found "Bo" McMillin's scrappy squad failing in two last period attempts to pull the game out of the fire.

The final gun barked as a Hoosier pass fell incomplete on the Minnesota goal line. Indiana in the last of two mighty thrusts passed cagily to the Minnesota nine for a first down. An end sweep lost four; there was a five-yard pently for too much time in the huddle and then the last desperate futile pitch.

Just a few minutes earlier, a fourth down Hoosier pass from the five-yard line missed the intended receiver in the end zone by inches.

Those two spectacular drives packed all the Indiana scoring threats of the day and four of the five Hoosier downs came in the last few minutes of play, mainly through the accurate passing of Bill Anderson and Frank Filchock to Halfback Dale Tanner and Captain "Jick" Kenderdine, end. Ten of 28 Indiana forwards were good.

Minnesota, presenting a makeshift line-up most of the way with a second team starting, got its winning margin in the second quarter principally through a flashy punt return by little Rudy Gmitro to the Indiana 20. Wilbur Moore took it over from the nine. Three other Minnesota scoring opportunities were bungled with a hard charging Hoosier line smearing the Gophers attack.

Indiana.	Position.	Minnesota.
Kenderdine	L.E.	Reed
McDaniel	L.T.	Schultz
Olmstead	L.G.	Bell
Miller	Center	Elmer
Sirtosky	R.G.	Twedel
Haak	R.T.	Midler
Petrick	R.E.	Ohlgren
Filchock	Q.B.	Spadaccini
Clasen	L.H.	VanEvery
Graham	R.H.	Moore
Davis	F.B.	Christiansen

Indiana	0	0	0	0	—0
Minnesota	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Moore. Referee—J. Master (Northwestern). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—G. Simpson (Wisconsin). Head linesman—E. C. Kreiger (Ohio University).

Tennessee Plays Duke To Standoff

38,000 See 0-0 Tie as Elevens Engage in Kicking Duel.

By the United Press

Durham, N. C., Oct. 9.—Duke and Tennessee played to a scoreless tie before 38,000 fans today in a game hailed as a test between two of Dixie's outstanding teams.

The contest, marking the end of the current rivalry between the two schools, turned into a kicking duel between Walter Wood, Tennessee backfield ace, and Elmore Hackney, Duke quarterback, and his running mate, Eric Tipton. Despite a ball made slippery by a light rain, the trio of kickers averaged 45 yards.

Tennessee outgeneraled the Duke eleven during the first three minutes of play and Woods' pass to Duncan was carried across the goal line. The score, howover, was ruled out because the Vols were offside.

Tennessee.	Position.	Duke.
Wyatt	L.E.	Hudgins
Fulton	L.T.	Brunansky
Leffler	L.G.	Badgett
Little	Center	Hill
Hayes	R.G.	Lipscomb
Crawford	R.T.	Yorke
Hendricks	R.E.	Fischer
Wood	Q.B.	Hackney
McCarren	L.H.	Spangler
Duncan	R.H.	Tipton
Perkins	F.B.	O'Mara

Substitutions—Tennessee: Ends, Hunter, Eldred; tackles, Woodroff, Clay; guards, Levine, Thomas; center, Van Kelly; backs, Hodge, Harpe, Cafego, Herring, Bartholomew. Duke: Ends, Carpenter, Edwards; tackle, Ribar; guards, Alabaster, Baskerville; backs, McAfee, Eaves, Smith. Referee—Cheves (Georgia). Umpire—Powell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Stricklin (Marshall). Field judge—Collins (Vanderbilt).

Late Scores Help Navy Win, 40-13

Continued from Page 1.

land had consumed most of the first period, and the Middies scored early in the second period for the first touchdown on a sudden drive that resulted from three passes from Cooke to Bob Antrim that moved it over from the 48-yard line, the Charlottesville team retaliated.

A penalty for clipping while a punt was in the air gave Virginia first down on its own 42-yard marker from where Gillette razored a pass to Bev Tucker for first on the Navy 35. Then when two passes failed to click, and it looked as though they would be stopped there, Male faded back to the 50 and lobbed the ball high into the air.

Gillette made a break-backet stepped over the goal line unmolested, and the score was tied. When Gillette converted, the score was even, at 7.

Navy Takes Lead.

And then after Navy had jumped into a 19-7 lead with a sustained drive from their own 20-yard line following the opening kick-off of the second half and had upped it to 19 when Cooke returned a punt 18 yards to the Virginia 45, made first down on the 20, and then scored from the 2 on a line buck, shortly afterward, the Virginians produced their other 6 points.

Harry Dinwiddie, possessor of an F. F. V. moniker if there ever was one, suddenly passed to Gillette, who shaved his way to the goal line after catching the 21-yard toss on the 25-yard line for the goal that made it 19-13, Navy.

The try for point was blocked by a host of future admirals, but when the same Gillette intercepted a Navy pass thrown by Cooke on his own early in the fourth period and raced down the side-line to the Navy 18, before being trapped by two pursuers, it appeared that the score would soon be tied.

Navy.	Position	Virginia.
Pike	L.E.	Sargeant
Bergner	L.T.	Weeks
Player	L.G.	Reuttinger
Fincher	Center	Berkeley
DuBois	R.G.	Acree
Hysong	R.T.	Hoback
Powell	R.E.	W.George
Case	Q.B.	Male
Ingram	L.H.	Gillette
McFarland	R.H.	Sharetts
Antrim	F.B.	McClaugherty

Navy	0	7	12	21	—40
Virginia	0	7	6	0	—13

Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Gillette (2); points after touchdown—Gillette (placement). Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Pike, Cooke (sub for Ingram), Gunderson (sub for Player), Whitehead (sub for Case); points after touchdowns—Wood (sub for McFarland) (placement), Gunderson (2) (placement), Whitehead (placement). Virginia substitutions—Ends, T. George, Todd; tackles, Fleming, Jefferson; guards, Winokur, Maddux, Hanretty; centers, Haines, Davenport, Edwards; backs, Smith, Nistad, Tucker, Kesler and Bryant. Navy substitutions—Ends, Baughman, Corbett; tackles, Lynch, McGrath, Jarvis, Van Meter; guards, Gunderson, Minvielle, Spector; centers, Andrews, Gurnee; backs, Wood, Reimann, Hansen, Whitehead, Cooke and Frank. Referee—Kinney (Trinity). Umpire—Crowley (Bowdoin). Linesman—Maginnes (Lehigh). Field judge—Palmer (Colby).

Indians Down Va. Tech First Time in 23 Years

Bunch Leads William and Mary to 12-0 Victory Before 6,000 at Richmond; Gus Twiddy and John Coiner Also Stars of Game.

By Julian Houseman.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9.—Like a football dream came true, William and Mary's Indains, led by Otis Bunch, a brilliant half back, succeeded in beating Virginia Tech here today for the first time in 23 years by a score of 12 to 0 before 6,000 spectators.

The Indians, the decided underdog by virtue of their two previous defeats, put up a stubborn defense and an effective offense to play the Techmen completely off their feet.

William and Mary's coach, Branch Bocock, has three fine players to thank for the victory. They are Pete Bunch and Gus Twiddy, back and flankman, and John Coiner, for they were the sparkplugs of the offensive and defensive play of the game.

Despite beautiful punting and running by Tech's Mel Henry, the Gobblers were unable to get past the 1-yard line in the early stages of the game. They did not come close to a marker in the final two periods while expert punting kept the Techmen fighting hard to get past the 5-yard stripe.

Score in First Period.

The Indians got across a marker in the last of the first period, but were unable to make good the extra point.

A pass from Pete Bunch to Stan Kamen put the Indians on the Tech 33. On the next play, Twiddy, on a fake end around play, passed to Kamen, who scurried the remaining 12 yards without a single Gobbler touching him. Charlie Hall tried for the extra point from placement, but it was wide.

The entire second period was played in Indian territory with Tech missing two chances to push across into the pay-off land.

As the quarter started, Tech took the ball on the midfield stripe and Darnell made it a first down on the 36. Mel Henry, carrying the ball every time, drove to the 6 before his beautiful line plunging was nullified by a 15-yard penalty called on Tech.

Held Near Goal.

Twiddy kicked out to the 35 and Henry again, carrying the ball every time, plunged the line to the 1-yard line as the half whistle blew.

The third period opened with the ball deep in the Indian territory and W. and M. fighting hard to protect the narrow margin.

Tech got another chance to score late in the third period when Twiddy fumbled on the 25 and Murray recovered for the Techmen. But an anxious Gobbler, Doxey, was off side after Henry had carried the ball to the 21 and the Indians took the ball on downs.

W. and M.	Position.	V. P. I.
Coiner	L.E.	Pierce
Dillard	L.T.	Davis
McGowan	L.G.	King
Krueger	Center	Murray
Davidson	R.G.	Devlin
Walker	R.T.	Robinson
Kemen	R.E.	Doxey
Twiddy	Q.B.	Shockey
Bunch	L.H.	Henry
Phillips	R.H.	Miller
DelleTorre	F.B.	Darnell

William and Mary	6	0	0	6	—12
V. P. I.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Kamen, Bunch. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Boatright (Virginia). Head linesman—Baer (Duke). Field judge—Day (Hampden-Sydney).

Field Goal By Jaspers Wins, 3 to 0

Michigan State Upset by Ed Kringle's Boot in Third Quarter.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 6.—The trusty toe of Ed Kringle, strapping Manhattan College halfback, gave the Jaspers their first maor victory of the season today when they eked out a 3-0 decision over a highly favored eleven from Michigan State College before 10,000 spectators at Ebbets Field.

Late in the third quarter Kringle negotiated a field goal from State's 12-yard line for the only points in a game that was mainly a battle of two powerful, well-drilled lines.

Michigan State, conqueror of Michigan last week and touted as one of the stronger teams in the West, turned on all its power in the last quarter and charged 32 yards down the field, apparently headed for a touchdown, but the drive failed when a pass from Pingek intended for Walter Nelson was knocked down on the 5-yard line.

Then the New Yorkers unloosed a drive of their own which carried them within a foot of a touchdown, but the Spartan forwards halted the thrust a few scant inches from the line.

Mich. State.	Position.	Manhattan.
Diehl	L.E.	Dorsey
Schroeder	L.T.	Moffitt
Lueck	L.G.	Shamis
Alling	Center	Pomecter
Rockenbach	R.G.	Zuck
Schrader	R.T.	Schulha
Bremer	R.E.	Daly
Halbert	Q.B.	Caruso
Ciolek	L.H.	Fusia
Coolidge	R.H.	Kringle
Haney	F.B.	Savage

Michigan State	0	0	0	0	—0
Manhattan	0	0	3	0	—3

Manhattan scoring: Field goal—Kringle. Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—J. T. Clinton. Linesman—L. V. Novak (Army). Field judge—A. W. McMillan.

Texas Aggies Beat Bulldogs By 4-0 Tally

By the Associated Press.

Tyler, Tex., Oct. 9.—Deadly Dick Todd's churning feet carried Texas A. & M. to an intersectional triumph today that definitely brought them back to their old grid glory a 14-0 conquest of Mississippi State.

Todd's uncanny, slippery broken field running in a blustery first half sparked the Aggies.

Stocky Virgil (Brahma) Jones, Aggie guard, gave the Cadets their initial scoring chance when he pounced on a Mississippi fumble on the Bulldog's 8 in the second period.

Lanky Ken Mills contacted Todd with a 6-yeard pass and Bob Nesrsta went over for the touchdown on the second try. Todd kicked the extra point.

Mississippi St.	Position.	Texas A. & M.
Ruffin	L.E.	Smith
Gray	L.T.	Young
Moak	L.G.	Routt
Price	Center	Coston
Cooper	R.G.	Jones
Pittman	R.T.	J.Boyd
Lathram	R.E.	Schroeder
Hardison	Q.B.	Rogers
Ward	L.H.	Todd
Hight	R.H.	Nesrsta
Steadman	F.B.	Shockey

Mississippi State	0	0	0	0	— 0
Texas A. and M.	0	14	0	0	—14

Touchdowns—Todd, Nesrsta.—Points after touchdown—Todd, 2 from (placement). Referee—Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Burghad (Mississippi College). Head linesman—Frazier (Baylor). Field judge—Monat (Armour).

Navy Statistics.

Navy.		Virginia.
19	First downs	5
315	Yards gained by rushing (net)	61
18	Forward passes attempted	17
7	Forward passes completed	7
85	Yards gained by forward passes	142
0	Yards lost, attempted forw. passes	8
0	Forward passes, intercepted by	3
0	Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	70
36	Punting average from scrimmage	26
82	*Total yards kicks returned	43
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
45	Yards lost by penalties	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Wirephoto: Giants Become Vindictive in Early Inning

Copyright by the Associated Press.

In the second inning of yesterday's game six Giants crossed the home plate, driving Bump Hadley from the pitcher's box. Carl Hubbell is shown scoring above. Bill Dickey, catcher, and Umpire Bill Stewart calling 'em behind the plate.

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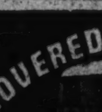

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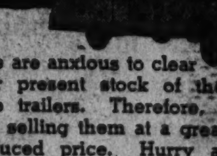

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Wirephoto Cameras Record Day of Thrilling Gridiron Action

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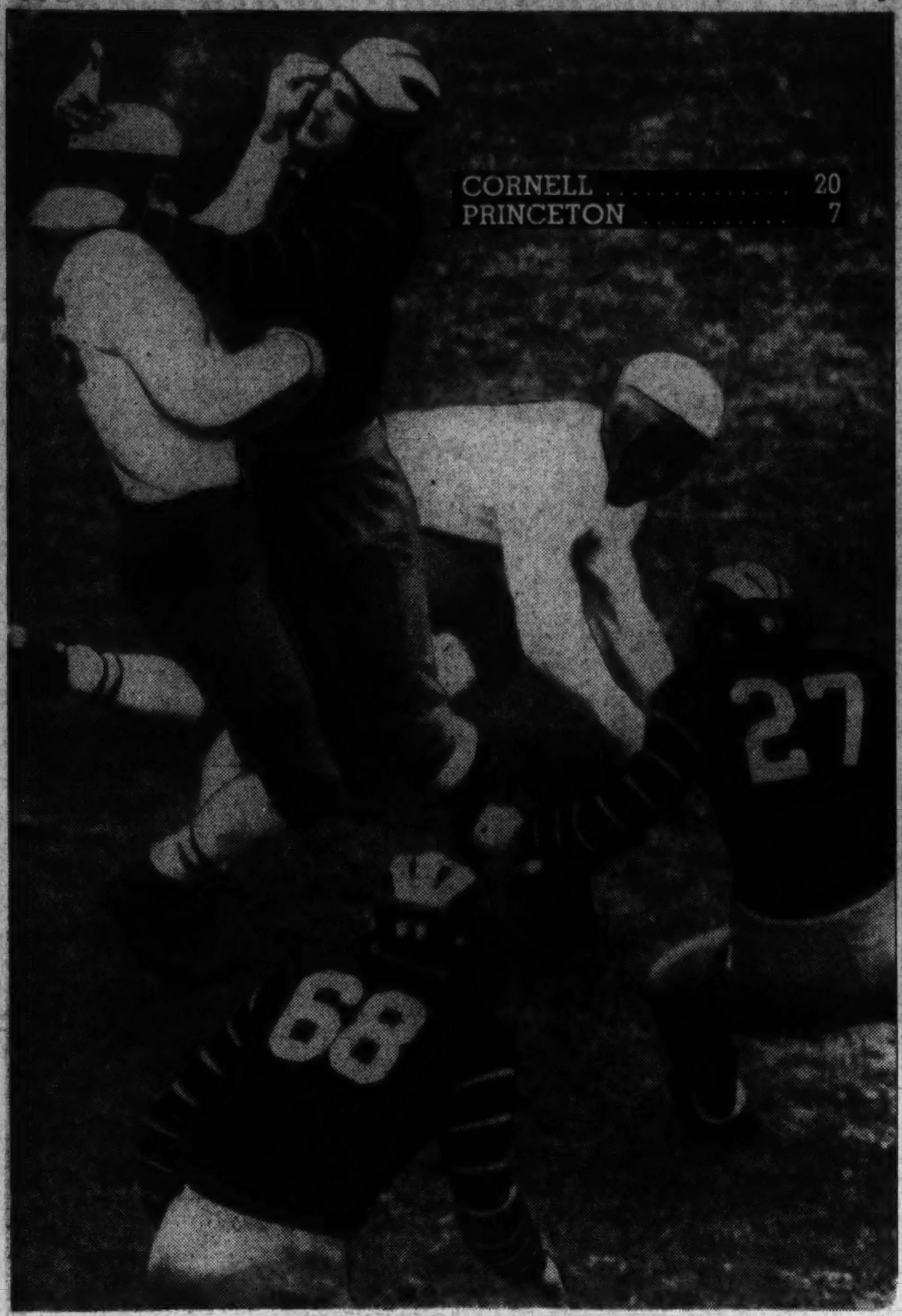
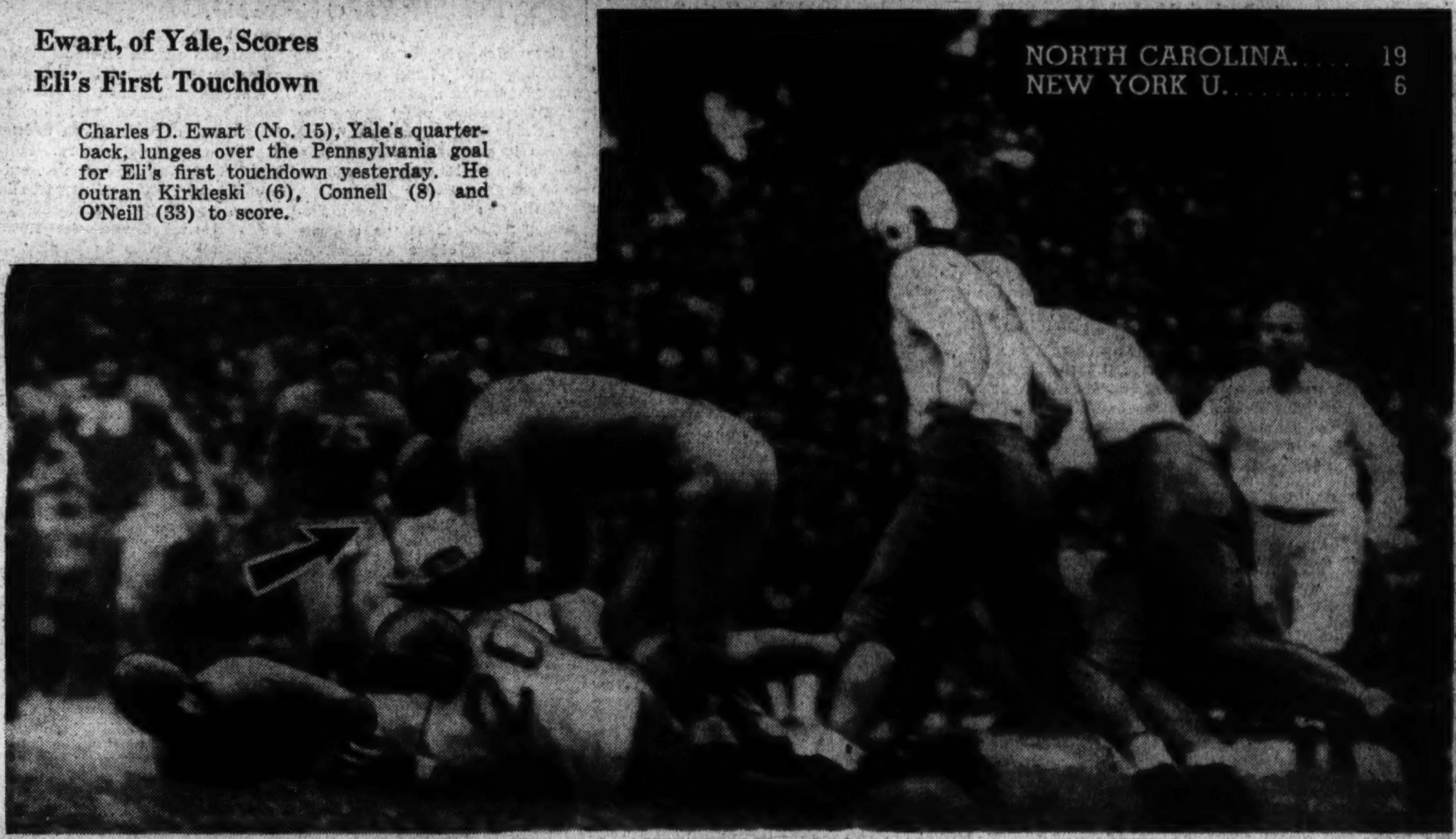


Ewart, of Yale, Scores Eli's First Touchdown

Charles D. Ewart (No. 15), Yale's quarterback, lunges over the Pennsylvania goal for Eli's first touchdown yesterday. He outran Kirkleski (6), Connell (8) and O'Neill (33) to score.

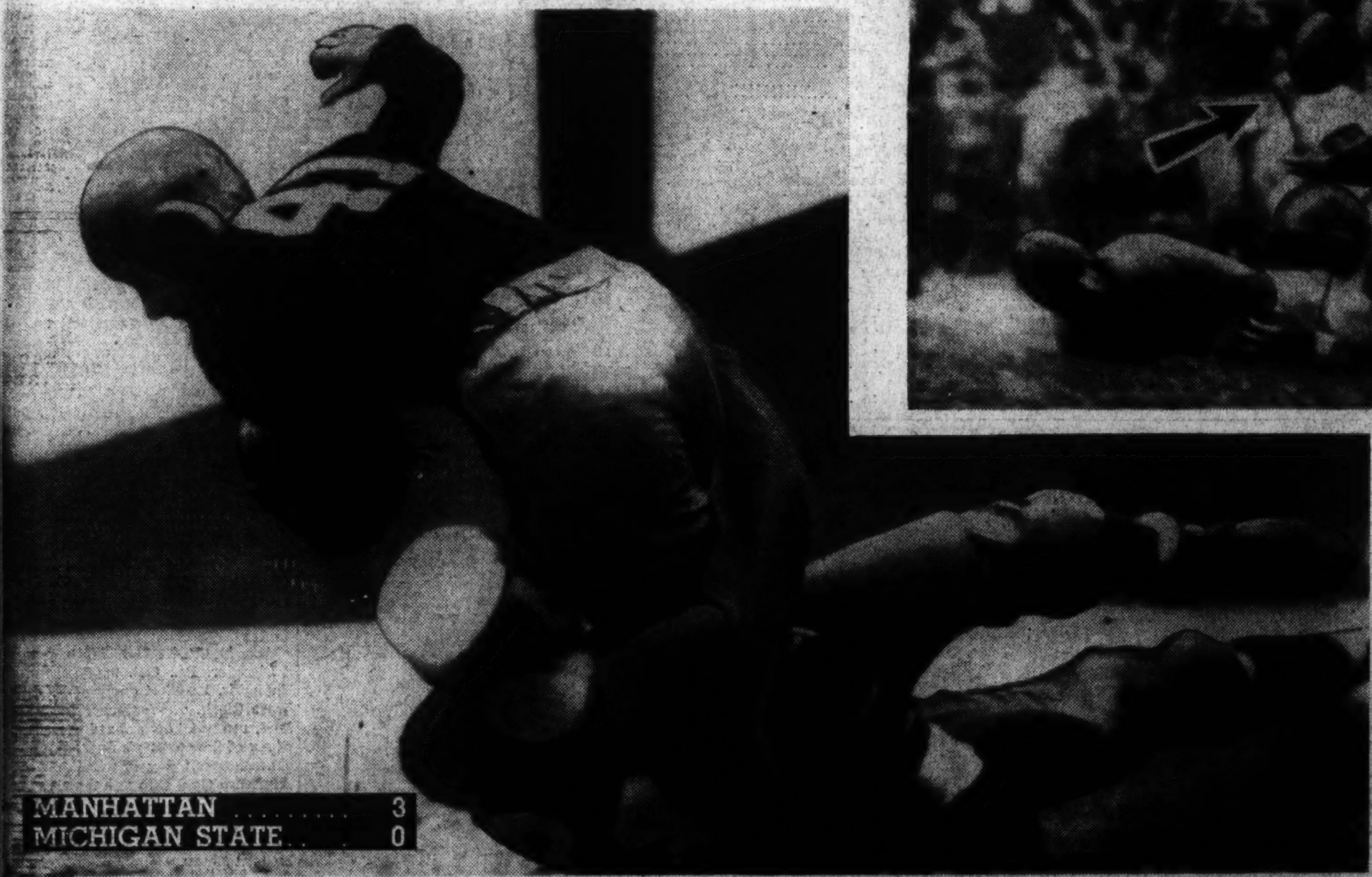
Above—Left Halfback George Peck, of Cornell, is stopped by a tough pack of Princeton Tigers. Princeton's captain, Charles Toll, and Quarterback Givens pull him down.

Below—Victor Fusia, Manhattan halfback, downs Edward Pearce (41), of Michigan State, with a desperate tackle after Pearce broke away for a short gain.



This Is the Kind of Football That New York University Liked

Fullback Art Ditt, of North Carolina, fumbled a bad pass from center in the second period of yesterday's North Carolina-N. Y. U. game yesterday. Here's Andy Bershak, of North Carolina, diving for the ball.



Illinois Player Recovers a Bad Fumble in Notre Dame Game

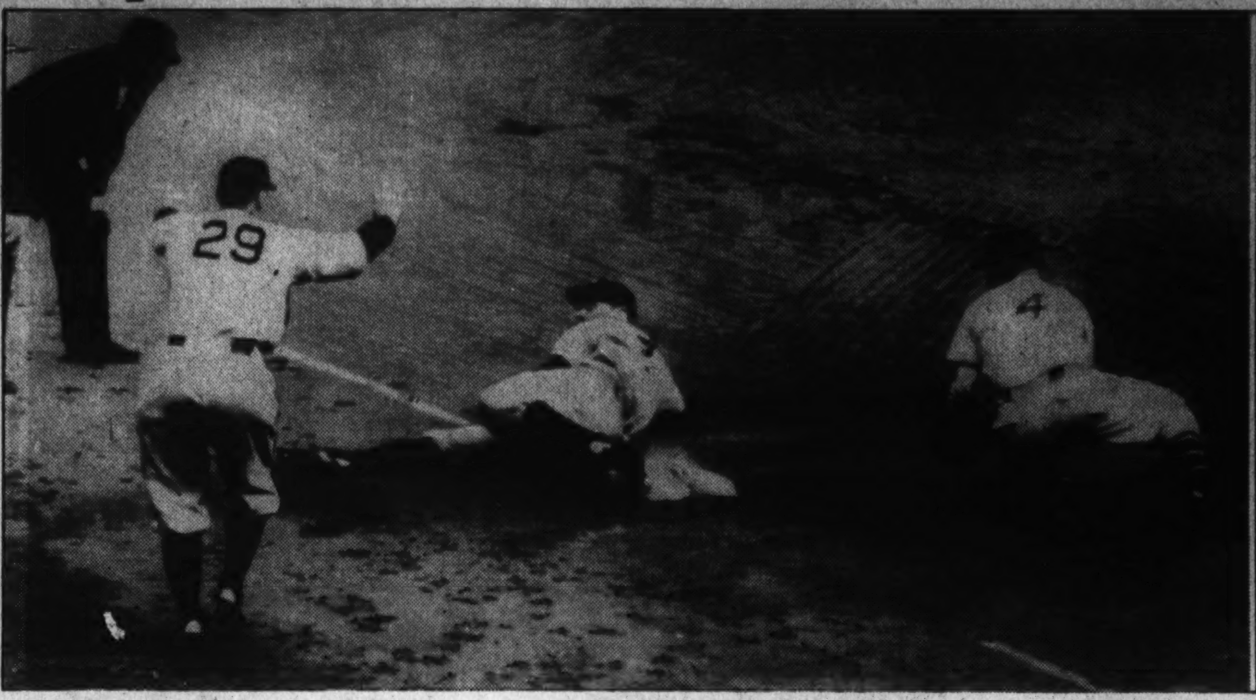
Surdyle, of Illinois, recovers fumble (lower left) by Spargeon, Illini back, in the first period of yesterday's ball game with the Irish of Notre Dame at Champaign, Ill.

Wolverines Mob a Wildcat And He's Finally Stopped

It took the concerted efforts of three Michigan tacklers to stop Jefferson (center), Northwestern's ace Negro halfback, from gaining more than 4 yards in the Michigan-Northwestern game at Evanston yesterday.

American University and St. John's, of Annapolis, Battle to 7-7 Tie

Wirephotos: Red Rolfe Is Center of Attraction as Yankees Go Down in Defeat in 4th Game



Red Rolfe, Yankee third baseman, skids into second in the sixth inning of yesterday's World's Series game, but he was a mite late, for Second Baseman Whitehead grabbed DiMaggio's grounder and threw it to Bartell for a forceout. Bartell is shown throwing to first, but his heave went into the dirt and DiMaggio was safe.

The Yanks got a run in the first inning when Red Rolfe dropped a hit into center field and went all the way to third when Hank Leiber failed in an attempted circus catch. He turned a somersault and the ball skidded past him. Rolfe is shown sliding into third, Mel Ott covering the bag. Coach and umpire stand by.

American U., St. John's Play to Scoreless Tie

Johnnies Rush Over Last-Minute Touchdown to Void Superior Play of Eagles; Lambros and Bartlett Star.

By Jack Munhall.

Gus Welch's chain of athletic rennaissance at American University snapped on a weak link yesterday on the A. U. field when a gallant St. John's of Annapolis eleven rallied dramatically in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter to salvage a 7-7 tie from the remains of a gruelling battle.

With startling suddenness in that fourth period, the fighting Johnnies dimmed the ardor of some 800 Eagle rooters who had cheered undismayed through a cold, chilling rain, warmed by the vision of the first American University victory over its traditional rival since relations were begun in 1925.

And ironically enough it was the brilliant all-around performance of Johnny Lambros, a Washington boy and the Johnnies' star halfback, that turned the complexion of the game. With scarcely five minutes left of the final period, the Johnnies gave an inkling of what was to transpire when they marched 52 yards before the drive sizzled on the A. U. 13.

However, scenting the kill, the visitors struck back immediately after receiving Emerson Bartlett's punt on their own 48-yard line. Lambros, on the next play, ran far to his left with American players dogging his heels, turned and sped a bullet pass to Fred Buck, a sub back, who caught the oval on the A. U. 28 and continued until dropped on the 13.

After a similar pass failed Lambros again faded back and on the third down contracted the long arms of Buck waiting in the end zone for the score. Then with all eyes glued to his muddy figure, Lambros calmly booted the tying placekick directly through the center of the bar to undo the superior play of American University throughout the first three quarters.

The Eagles had scored early in the first period to take the lead which appeared sufficient because the Johnnies had shown no semblance of a concerted attack until the final blow.

The Eagle touchdown was the culmination of a 54-yard sustained drive which began from the A. U. 46.

With Bartlett and Sanford Hickey, who played an excellent game until injured and removed in the fourth quarter, alternating at carrying the ball on sweeping reverses, American University exhibited a strong, tricky offense and moved steadily down the field to roll up three first downs. Not until a pass Bartlett to Sitnik had placed the ball on the 2-yard line, did the Johnnies offer resistance. Here two line smashed by Hickey and Bartlett were turned back for no gain. But on the following play Hickey blasted through right tackle behind perfect blocking to register the touchdown by inches.

Joseph Carlo, a tackle, converted from placement.

The remainder of the first half and the entire third quarter was featured by a great kicking duel between Lambros and Bartlett with neither team able to get going on the slippery field. Lambros and Bartlett put on an exhibition of punting that has seldom been witnessed in these parts, considering the unfavorable conditions. Lambros enjoyed a slight edge for several of his booming boots traveled better than 55 yards.

American presented a decidedly improved team over the one which defeated Bridgewater last week. The tackling was surer and lower, while the line play of Capt. Kimber Shoop, at tackle, and Sitnik, at end, was outstanding. Leonard De Lisio, also a Washington high school product, played a whale of a defensive game for St. John's covering Lambros' kicks like a wet blanket.

In the first quarter American University thrilled the crowd and bewildered St. John's with a rare play. It started from an apparent kick-off after touchdown. Fullback Jablonsky was holding the ball for Quarterback Toner to kick or so everybody thought. Suddenly Jablonsky gave the ball to Sitnik, who lateraled to Toner, who in turn drop-kicked diagonally across the field for an onside kick. Sands, St. John's tackle, got his hands on the ball, but did not know just what to do with it, so he dropped it. But Shoop, ever alert, followed the play and recovered on the St. John's 45.

From that point A. U. threatened to score again when it swept down the field to the half-yard stripe before halted just as the half ended.

Statistics give American a pronounced superiority. The host eleven accumulated eleven first downs to four for the visitors, who were unable to register the required 10 yards in four downs until late in the second period.

Bartlett of American was perhaps the outstanding player on the field. His vicious smashes into the line and deceptive sprints from reverses seldom failed to gain 3 to 5 yards.

The longest run of the day evolved from a daring pass, Lambros to DeLisio who ran 50 yards for a net gain of 60 yards on the play. The pass was made from behind the St. John's goal line from a punt formation and caught the American team unawares.

American.	Position.	St. John's.
Brown	L.E.	Galloway
Shoop	L.T.	McNamara
Hanawalt	L.G.	Garvey
Maize	Center	Snibbe
Carlo	R.G.	Archie
Nelson	R.T.	Sands
Sitnik	R.E.	DeLisio
Toner	Q.B.	Lambros
Bartlett	L.H.	Hammann
Hickey	R.H.	MacMillan
Jablonsky	F.B.	DeDisse

American	7	0	0	0—7
St. John's	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Hickey, Buck. Points after touchdown—Carlo (placement). Lambros (placement). Substitutions—(American). Struble, Howard, Britton, Davido, Winkler, Hall. (St. John's) De Disse, Buck, Hughes, MacMillan, Lord, Strange. Referee—Dr. J. A. Simpson (Gonzaga). Umpire—Orrel Mitchell (Loyola). Head linesman—Sheretz (V. P. I.). Time of periods—15 minutes.

World Series Box Score

Fourth Game.

YANKEES.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	1	0	2	3	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Hoag, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Selkirk, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	0	1	4	4	0
Hadley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Powell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wicker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ttoals	33	3	6	24	11	0

*Batted for Andrews in eighth.

GIANTS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moore, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Bartell, ss	5	1	1	3	2	2
Ott, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	1
Ripple, rf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Leiber, cf	3	2	2	3	0	0
McCarthy, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Danning, c	4	0	3	4	0	0
Whitehead, 2b	3	1	1	3	5	0
Hubbell, p	4	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	7	12	27	9	3

YANKEES	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
GIANTS	0 6 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—7

Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Danning (2), Hubbell, Moore, Bartell, Leiber (2), Gehrig. Two-base hit—Danning. Three-base hit—Rolfe. Home run—Gehrig. Stolen base—Whitehead. Double plays—Whitehead to Bartell, Hubbell to Whitehead to McCarthy. Left on bases—Yankees, 4; Giants, 8. Earned runs—Yankees, 2; Giants, 7. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1 (Selkirk); off Andrews, 4 (Ripple (2), Leiber, Whitehead). Strike-outs—By Andrews, 1 (Ott); by Hubbell, 4 (Andrews, Gehrig, Hoag, Powell). Hits—Off Hadley, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Andrews, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Wicker, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Stewart (N. L.), plate; Ormsby (A. L.), first base; Barr (N. L.), second base; Basil (A. L.), third base. Time—One hour 57 minutes.

Giants Win As Hubbell Halts Yanks

Screw Ball Star Gives Up 6 Hits as Mates Win, 7 to 3.

Continued from Page 1.

drews fanned Mel Ott for the second out of the inning, but walked Ripple, and then two more Giant runs, lucky ones, came cascading across the plate. Hank Leiber, attempting to get his bat out of the way of a pitch, didn't succeed, and was surprised to see a soft fly go sailing into left centerfield for a cheap double that scored Moore and Bartell with the fifth and sixth runs of the inning.

Eleven Giants had gone to bat in that second inning, and seven of 'em made hits.

That one run the Yankees scored in the first inning was an ill-gotten affair that spawned from a fluke triple by Red Rolfe, whose soft fly dropped at the feet of Hank Leiber in short center and evolved as a three-bagger when Leiber somersaulted in a shoe-string catch attempt. Joe DiMaggio scored Rolfe very emphatically with a 450-foot fly into right centerfield that Ripple hauled down with a one-handed catch in the Giants' bull pen.

In fact, not until Gehrig swatted his home run in the ninth did the Yankees get a legitimate run off Hubbell, who was serving his screw ball to right-handers and his curve to left-handers in a steady diet that took the sting out of the Yankee attack. Joe DiMaggio got only one ball out of the infield all day and Gehrig was in that class, too. Bill Dickey, like DiMaggio, Hubbell held hitless.

Even in the face of the horrible collapse of his infield behind him in the third inning, Hubbell was still the master. Without the aid of a hit, the Yankees scored a run to reduce the Giants' lead to 6 to 2 in that third inning. Shortstop Billy Bartell, the acknowledged spark plug of the Giants, was the chief offender against Hubbell. He opened the third inning by throwing wild on Andrews' grounder and a moment later, when he had a chance to complete a double play on Crosetti's grounder he took Whitehead's throw and heaved it 10 feet wide of first base to let Crosetti reach second. A bit later, Third Baseman Mel Ott contributed the Giants' third error of the inning—a wild throw to first on DiMaggio's grounder that permitted Crosetti to skip all the way home from second.

But Hubbell still moved along serenely, giving up a useless single to Lazzeri in the fifth and another to Rolfe in the sixth. Each time it was the Yankee lead-off hitter that made the hit, but against Hubbell they could not reach second. Hubbell was finding himself in a pitching duel with Andrews, who had suddenly reformed and for a stretch of four innings held the Giants to one safety—Danning's bunt in the third.

Andrews could not get by the seventh. Jimmy Ripple singled to left, but Dickey threw him out on a stealing attempt. Leiber drew a walk, though, and McCarthy sent him to second with a single to center, from which point Danning scored Leiber with a sweet two-bagger to right.

That boosted the Giants' lead to 7-2 and Hubbell disposed of a Yankee threat in the eighth by striking out Pinch Hitter Jake Powell, maker of three hits against him in the opening game of the 1936 series. And in the ninth, basking in the luxury of his five-run lead, Hubbell only smiled when Gehrig swatted that home run into the rightfield seats with none on base.

Marshall Upsets Miami Eleven, 7-0

Oxford, Ohio, Oct. 9 (AP).—Miami University's hopes of retaining a share of the Buckeye conference championship faded today as Marshall College defeated the Redskins, 7 to 0, on a muddy field before a crowd of about 6,500.

Herb Royer, senior from Dunbar, W. Va., fullback on the 1936 all-Buckeye team, was the spear head of the Marshall attack and scored the lone touchdown in the third period on a 1?yard plunge.

Fighting Illinois Holds Notre Dame Scoreless

Biggest Gridiron Upset of Day Staged as Teams Clash for First Time in 39 Years; 45,000 Watch Battle at Champaign.

By Charles Dunkley,
Associated Press Sports Writer

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 9.—The "Fighting Illini" lived up to the glorious tradition of their name with the gridiron upset of the day by holding the vaunted Notre Dame eleven to a scoreless tie today in the first game between these teams in 39 years.

There was everything of a surprising nature about the outcome of the battle before a crowd of 45,000. On form, the highly rated invaders from South Bend, Ind., were favored to win, and the result was a personal triumph for the 56-year-old Robert Zuppke, celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary as coach at Illinois.

Each team made one serious threat to score in the first half and Illinois made another half-hearted one in the final quarter. In the first period Illinois marched 46 yards to Notre Dame's 14, where the Irish held, and Melvin Brewer was called into the game to attempt a place-kick from the 21-yard line. The boot was short and low and dropped harmlessly in front of the goal posts.

In the second period, Notre Dame drove 38 yards to Illinois' 12, where the alert Illinois secondary defense broke up three pass attempts.

In the fourth period, Brewer attempted unsuccessfully another goal from the field for Illinois, this time from the 44-yard stripe. The ball landed in Capt. Andy Puplis' arms on the 10-yard line.

With 60 seconds to go, the Irish opened up with a bewildering forward passing attack. Jack McCarthy fired the ball in all directions, hoping to find a receiver.

Spurgeon played an outstanding game for Illinois. After spending a week limping around on crutches because of an injured leg, he turned in an amazing performance to lead Illinois in its moral victory. Fullback Howie Carson, however, outgained him, reeling off 20 yards in six attempts, while second-stringer Louis Zontini topped the Notre Dame ball carriers by gaining 40 yards in eight attempts. Spurgeon threw all of Illinois' passes and his alert defensive play kept the Irish aerial attack from clicking.

Illinois.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Klemp	L. E.	Skoglund
Lasater	L. T.	Beinor
Fay	L. G.	Ruetz
McDonald	Center	McCarty
Hodges	R. G.	Kuharich
Cramer	R. T.	A. Shellogg
Castelo	R. E.	Zwers
Berner	Q. B.	O'Reilly
Spurgeon	L. G.	McCarthy
Wehrli	R. H.	McCormick
Carson	F. B.	[illegible]

Illinois	0	0	0	0—0
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions (Illinois): Ends, Bell, Bennis; tackles, Reeder, Lunberg; guards, Brewer, Seibold; center, Lenich; back, Bennett, Brown, Mazeika, Zimmerman. (Notre Dame): Ends, Sweeney, Brown; tackles, Ely, Kell; guard, Marshall, McGoldrick, Race; center, Longhi; back, puplis, Gleason, Simonich, Zontini, Gottsacker. Referee—Frank Lane (Detroit). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—N. E. Kearns (DePaul). Head linesman—Ernie Vick (Michigan).

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 9 (AP).—Statistics of the Notre Dame-Illinois game:

	N. D.	Ill.
First downs	10	5
Yards gained by rushing (net)	118	50
Forward passes attempted	17	12
Forward passes completed	4	3
Yards gained by forward passes	51	39
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	15	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained, run back of int. passes	2	14
Punting average (from scrimmage)	34 1-6	34½
†Total yards, kicks returned	81	81
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	2
Yards lost by penalties	35	25

†Includes punts and kickoffs.

Army Beats Columbia on Long Dashes

Lions 21-to-18 Victims of 80 and 94-Yard Cadet Gallops.

Continued from Page 1.

him down on the Columbia 4-yard line after a 94-yard dash.

In two plays Army had it's third touchdown and the ball game, when Jim Schwenk scored on a smash at the weak side tackle.

Columbia tried vainly to score again through the aerial route which had netted the Lions two scores in the second period, but Charles Long, Army back, caught the ball on the 2-yard line and rushed it out of danger just before the end of the game.

Columbia.	Position.	Army.
Radvillas	L.E.	Kobes
Wright	L.T.	Isbell
Waldo	L.G.	Skaer
Hersey	Center	Hartline
Pistolas	R.G.	Little
Bateman	R.T.	Blanchard
Siezal	R.E.	Sullivan
Sposato	Q.B.	Schwenk
Luckman	L.H.	Long
Taylor	R.H.	Wilson
Bonom	F.B	Frontczak

Columbia	0	12	6	0—18
Army	0	7	14	0—21

Scoring: Columbia: Touchdowns—Siegal (2), Luckman; Army: Long, Wilson, Schwenk. Points after touchdown—Frantczak (2), Ryan (placekicks). Referee—W. H. Frissell (Princeton). Umpire—C. L. McCarthy. Head linesman—Fay Vincent (Yale). Field judge—L. W. Jourdet (Pennsylvania).

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP).—Statistics of the Army-Columbia football game:

Army.		Columbia.
12	First downs	3
235	Yards gained by rushing (net)	77
16	Forward passes attempted	34
3	Forward passes completed	18
36	Yds. gained by forward passes	202
5	Yds. lost, attempted f'rd passes	0
4	Forward passes intercepted by	2
98	Yds. gained, run b'k of int. passes	14
36	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	36
45½	Total yards, kicks returned	144
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
10	Yards lost by penalties	5

Big John Takes Title At Warrenton Show

Beats Mrs. Whitney's The Bear for Grand Champion Honors; Whoopee Wins Open Jumping Award; Ft. Myer Entry Gets Reserve Ribbon.

Warrenton, Va.—The second day of the Warrenton Horse Show saw most of the dopesters' predictions from yesterday's awards go all wrong as Big John, Holliday Hill Farm's handsome chestnut gelding, scored a surprise victory over Mrs. John Hay Whitney's The Bear today, and won the Coveted Grand Championship of the show with The Bear taking Reserve ribbon.

Open jumping championship went to Whoopee, Clifton Farm's hardy perennial, with Rusty of the Fort Myer Horse Show team coming in for the Reserve.

A persistent rain made for very greasy going, but the performances were uniformly excellent with no spills of note.

The good hands class sponsored by the A. S. P. C. A. was held immediately after the luncheon recess. This event was so hotly contested that the jumps had to be raised and the youngsters were all required to go over the course again before the judges were able to come to a decision. Little Miss Sally Spillman was finally chosen to compete in the same class which will be held at the New York National Horse Show for the winners of these classes throughout the country.

Altogether this show was definitely one of the finest held at Warrenton in years from the point of view of both spectators and exhibitors. The breeding classes and those events for green horses were particularly well filled and the quality evident in these young horses gives promise for even better champions and reserve champions for future shows.

Summaries:

Thoroughbred yearlings—First, Imp. chestnut colt, North Fletcher; second, chestnut colt, Springsbury Farm; third, Imp. chestnut colt, North Fletcher.

Thoroughbred 2-year-olds—First Grand Dan, Miss Kirby; second, No Fool, Mrs. Livingston; third, First Holliday, E. L. Redmon; fourth, Brown Cloth, Mrs. Moore.

Thoroughbred 3-year-olds—First, Pet, Miss Kirby; second, Victorian, Springsbury Farm; third, Victory, Dunatta Pony Farm; fourth, Sunny, Miss Gaines.

Ponies under 12 hands—First, Pet, Miss Kirby; second, Sunny, Miss Gaines; third, Victory, Dunatta Pony Farm; fourth, Jock, Dunatta Pony Farm.

Ponies over 12 hands—First, Recovery, Mr. Ferneyhough; second, Dolly, Springfield Farm; third, Sunny South, Miss Patricia Downes; fourth, Queen of Sheba, Stanley Green.

Ponies over fences—First, Queen of Sheba, Stanley Green; second, Victorian, Springfield Farm; third, Grey Knight, Dunatta Pony Farm; fourth, Billy, Miss Patricia Downes.

Children's hunters—First, Marys Rock, Mrs. Lake; second, Queen of Sheba, Stanley Green; third, Easter Morning, Miss Kirby; fourth, Valonda, Miss Neyhart.

Thoroughbred hunters—First, Big John, Holliday Hill Farm; second, Troop, Mrs. Moore; third, White Spats, Springsbury Farms; fourth, Hunters Choice, Springsbury Farms.

Qualified hunters—First, Big Boy, Holliday Hill Farm; second, Chatter Chat, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus; third, Bon Diable, Mrs. J. H. Whitney; fourth, Tandem, Miss Myers.

Middle and heavyweight green hunters—First, Jugastor, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brown; second, Royal Rebel, Springsbury Farm; third, Clonmoney, Springsbury Farm; fourth, White Spats, Springsbury Farm.

$300 hunter stake—First, Big John, Holliday Farm; second, Missing Caddy, Mrs. J. H. Whitney; third, Hunters Choice, Springsbury Farm; fourth, Spring Hope, Mrs. J. H. Whitney.

International course, second day—First, Rusty, Fort Myer Horse Show Team; second, Eeyes Delight, Fort Myer Horseshow Team; third, Red Cloud, Fort Myer Horse Show Team; fourth, Sir Conrad, Lieut. J. R. Pugh.

Corinthian class—First, Big John, Holliday Hill Farm; second, Spring Hope, Mrs. J. H. Whitney; third, Hunters Choice, Springsbury Farm; fourth, Bon Diable, Mrs. J. H. Whitney

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—First, Miss Sally Spillman; second, Billy Hulbert; third, Jimmy Murphy; fourth, Miss Patricia Downes.

Hunt teams—First, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; second, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus; third, Blue Ridge Hunt.

Champion open jumper—Whoopee, Clifton Farms.

Reserve champion open jumper—Rusty, Fort Myer Hhorse Show Team.

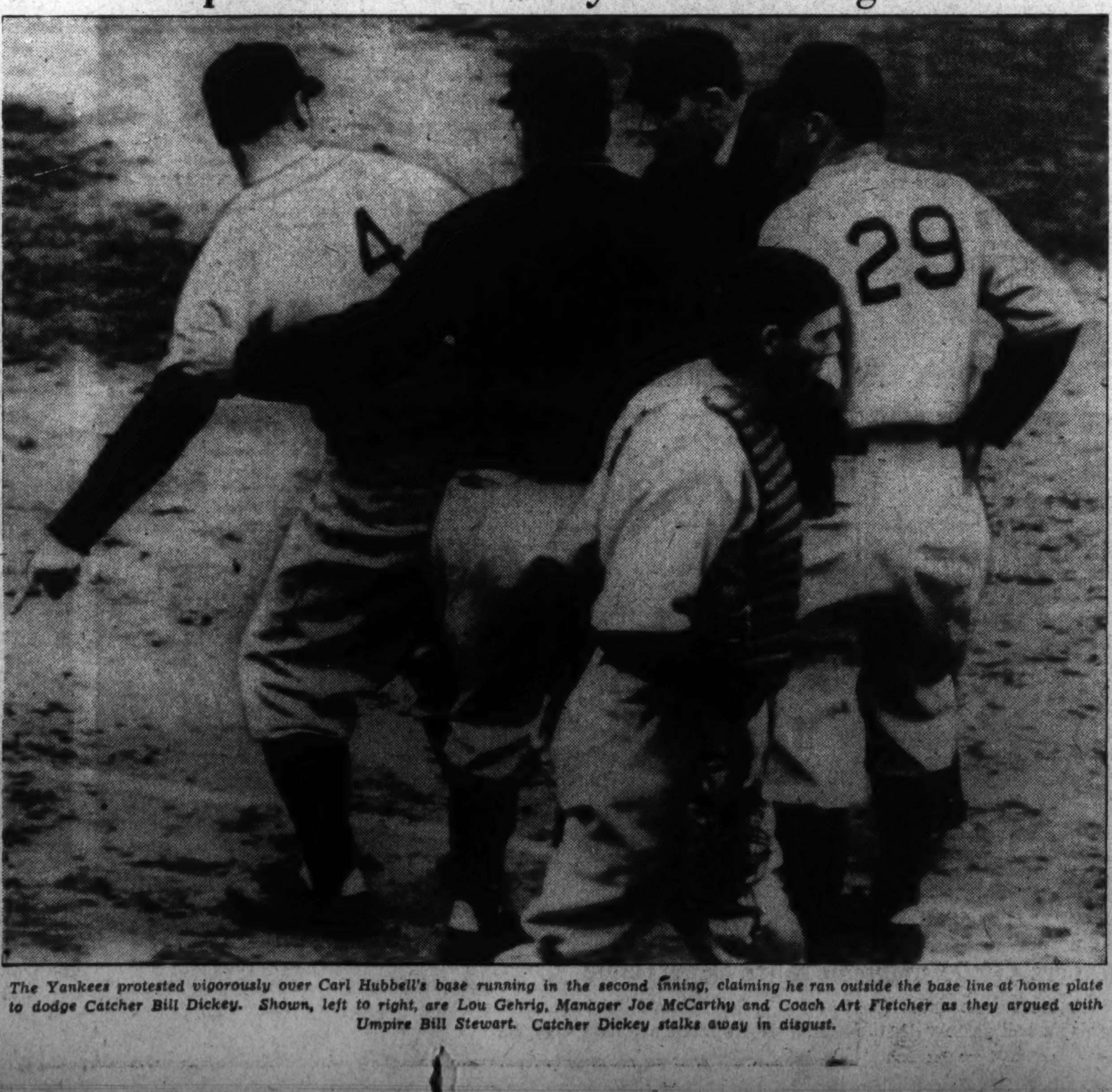
Champion green hunter—The Beat, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Reserve champion green hunter—Airy Spirit, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Grand champion hunters—Big John, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus.

Reserve grand champion hunter—The Bear, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Wirephoto: It Was a Pretty Fair Little Argument!



The Yankees protested vigorously over Carl Hubbell's base running in the second inning, claiming he ran outside the base line at home plate to dodge Catcher Bill Dickey. Shown, left to right, are Lou Gehrig, Manager Joe McCarthy and Coach Art Fletcher as they argued with Umpire Bill Stewart. Catcher Dickey stalks away in disgust.

Steeplechase Race Is Won By Long Shot

By the Associated Press.

Ligonier, Pa., Oct. 9 (AP).—Sunny Thoughts, longshot entry of F. Ambrose Clark, of Westbury, Long Island, romped home ahead of a field of six of the country's finest steeplechase horses today to win the King Alphonso Gold Cup and the right to run at the English Grand National.

The victory was Clark's second in two years. Another entry from the Long Island sportsman's stable, Eastern Shore, winner of last year's race, finished third.

The favorite, J. Fred Adams, jr., Bellman, was runner-up, with the Brandywine Stable horse, Radiant Rowley, fourth. Second and third place horses are also eligible for the Grand National.

The cup race, run in a cold rain before a shivering crowd of less than 3,000 fans, was the headliner in a day's racing at Rolling Rock, Richard K. Mellon's exclusive hunt club, founded by his father, Richard B. Mellon.

M. H. Davis, gentleman rider, was up on Sunny Thoughts. E. Christian, professional, held the lead most of the way around the 3½-mile course over brush, but Bellman stumbled the last time around and never caught up to Sunny Thoughts after losing ground. Eastern Shore was never in winning position. The time was 7:35 1-5.

Temple Plays Boston.

Philadephia, Oct. 9.—Those venerable gentlemen of intercollegiate football, Pop Warner and Gil Dobie, will try to outsmart each other Tuesday afternoon when Boston College's powerful eleven, rated one of the best in the East, entertains Temple University's Owls on Fenway Park turf.

Timed By Organist!

Coach Al Julian had the co-operation of Muhlenberg's organist and professor of music in timing the shift employed so effectively by the Cardinal Crusaders in its victory over St. Lawrence University.

Post Notes on HUNTING

By Bill Ackerman.

The largest migration of wild ducks in three years will be heading southward as duck hunting season opens in the Northern States or zone on October 9th according to a survey by More Game Birds Foundation, the organization that although little more than a year old has accomplished so much.

ACKERMAN

The webfoot increase, however will be nothing for hunters to become excited about. America's wild ducks hit the bottom of the worst depression in history in 1934 and almost any turn for the better can now be recorded as an increase.

Heavier rainfall in the North Central States which reflooded drought-stricken sections of the great mid-continental "duck factory" brought larger duck crops during the summer breeding season. Some States increased as much as 50 per cent, mainly of teal.

Aiding the waterfowl comeback in this hard hit duck producing section have been $21,767,337 of Federal funds and $1,248,851 of "Duck Stamp" fees used for waterfowl refuge establishment in the past three years.

However, drought and agricultural reclamation of over 70,000,000 acres of wild duck areas have relegated the United States to a minor status as a duck producer. Eighty-five percent of our waterfowl have now been driven into Canada to breed—principally in limited sections of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

* * * *

In Manittoba, according to a survey, of the 55 most important wildfowl breeding grounds, 21 produced more ducks than last year, 22 had approximately the same crops, while 12 had less ducks. Northern Saskatchewan and Alberta produced good crops this summer but droughts again took toll of waterfowl in southern sections.

Despite the small increase this year, the waterfowl situation is still precarious, and not until ruined portions of the Canadian "duck factory" are restored can we again have really good duck shooting in the United States.

Salvaging of the last remaining most important wild duck breeding areas in Canada and formation of the first national organization of duck hunters to preserve their sport is the objective of "Ducks Unlimited."

Under a five-year program indorsed by provincial officials of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, vast unspoiled duck-nesting areas in northern sections which formerly prodnuced great quantities of wildfowl, water will be impounded and ill-advised drainage ditches dammed, thus putting back "in production" at low cost large breeding grounds. This field work, it is hoped, will be well under way by next spring.

* * *

Jersey has always been been one of the best of nearby sections for wildfowlers to pursue their sport and if there is any one section that has not really felt the dearth of ducks and geese, southern Jersey is it. In fact local hunters have never been able to understand the stringency of Federal regulations from the shooting that they have had, and it is the reduced bag limit that dropped the kill for 1935 down to less than 27,000, or less than half of the average kill for the six-year period 1929-34. Geese and brant dropped from an average kill over the same period of 2,195 to but 660 for 1935.

This year a composite report of observers shows that almost all species of waterfowl were in greater numbers than usual, brant and black duck showing a decided increase over former years.

In view of this, the commission requested the Biological Survey to make a 30-day staggered season of three days per week beginning October 15th, which would give legal hunting to wildfowlers on both the Deleware River and the Atlantic seaboard at the proper time, and that a two day bag limit be allowed in possession, the season on brant be open, and that the English or Wilson snipe be the same as for all birds.

Hunters who give the least thought to the woods that house the animals that supply their sport are particularly careful of fire, which at this time of the year, especially after several days of drying winds, are more than easy to start, and hard to stop.

* * *

Nearly a quarter of a million forest fires occurred in the United States during the drought year 1936 and caused damage estimated at $54,000,000, according to the United States Forest Service, from reports of various State and Federal agencies. Fire Prevention Week, currently being observed, focuses attention on the huge, and largely preventable, loss which this country suffers each year from fires in the forests.

It is revealed that 90 per cent of all acreage burned was on unprotected forest areas and nearly one-fifth of all unprotected forested land was burned over. The 141,432 fires on these unprotected lands last year burned 38,990,000 acres of forest cover, causing damage in excess of $40,000,000.

The annual average of fires on unprotected land during the five-year period 1932-1936 was 101,000, and the average annual burn was 36,698,000 acres.

Protection is now given to 187,122,400 acres of nationally owned land needing it, but not quite two-thirds of the 494,-414,000 gross acreage of private and State forest areas needing protection is actually protected by fire control systems.

Protection really saves our forests for a tithe of the amount of damage incurred by the fires, for during 1936 less than 1 per cent of the protected forest acreage was burned.

At the recent meeting of the International Association of Game and Fish Conservation Commissioners, held in Mexico City, Talbot Denmead, law enforcement officer, United States Bureau of Fisheries, was unanimously elected general counsel.

New Attendance Mark.

The crowd of 41,000 which witnessed the Drake-Notre Dame game Oct. 2 was the largest opening gathering at a Notre Dame home game in Notre Dame history. The previous record of 38,000 was set by Carnegie Tech in 1936.

Bierman Scouts Irish.

Sheldon Beise, former Gopher star fullback, scouted Notre Dame against Drake in the opening game, but Coach Bernie Bierman will handle this assignment himself when the Irish meet Navy at Notre Dame Nov. 23. Minnesota has an open date that day.

White House Police Pistol Team to Vie

More Than 200 Ready for National Event at Sewickley.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sewickley Heights, Pa., Oct. 9.—This swank, industrial suburb will be the scene of the largest strictly police revolver match ever witnessed, when crack shots of the country's finest police teams gather here for the thirty-first annual invitation police revolver match at the Stonedale range on the spacious estate of Thomas Atterbury McGinley, October 12.

Approximately 200 men representing 50 teams of Federal, State, municipal, industrial, railroad and private police are to compete for highly prized trophies and medals awarded each year by the match's sponsor, Thomas Atterbury McGinley.

The match, which is to be held under the supervision of the National Rifle Association, will be conducted on the national match course by association officials. Teams entered include the White House Police, New Interior Department and Metropolitan of Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania Motor Police (three teams), U. S. Immigration Border Patrol, New Jersey State Police, Maryland State Police and West Virginia State Police.

Pennsylvania Railroad Police (three teams); Baltimore Police Department, Indian Hill Rangers, Lower Merion Township Police, Delaware & Hudson Railroad Police Revolver Team, Pittsburgh Police (two teams), Alleghany County Police (two teams).

Detroit Police Department; Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland (two teams); Burton County Sheriffs Team; Brinks Express, Inc.; Perth Amboy Police Pistol Team; Goodyear Police, Akron, Ohio; Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Police; Pennsylvania Motor Police Troop "H," Greensburg, Pa.

Stowe Township Police; Corapolis Borough Police; Sewickley Police Department; Philadelphia and Reading Coal & Iron Police; Borough of Edgeworth; Pittsburgh Coal Co.; Allegheny County Sheriff's Office; Ben Avon Borough Police; Borough of Sewickley Heights; Jersey City, N. J. Police (two teams.)

A few of the many nationally prominent police and government officials who will witness the day-long event will be Admiral Percy Foote, Commissioner Pennsylvania Motor Police; Captain Frank G. Baughman, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Maj. Lynn G. Adams, deputy commissioner Pennsylvania Motor Police; Lieut. Elmer Faber, aide to Commissioner Foote, Pennsylvania Motor Police; Gen. M. A. Reckord, commanding 29th Division, United States Army and vice chairman, National Riflemen's Association; Maj. F. G. Thiessen, Superintendent Deleware & Hudson Railroad Police; Colonel Mills, United States Army.

RecordEntry Expected in Hunt Event

Entire Program Carded Into One Day of Horse Racing.

The most successful meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race's 17-year history is assured with the closing of entres for the big Glenwood National Steeplechase. Fourteen ranking 'chasers of the country's best stables are entered.

This feature even of the six card meet, concentrated for the first time into one day of racing, is slated for November 13, according to Daniel C. Sands, racing secretary, master of the Middleburg Hunt, and director of the Loudoun County Hospital, Leesburg, for which the annual event is run as a benefit.

Over the beautiful Glenwood course, at Middleburg, spectators seated in the stands, built into the natural amphitheater hill, from which the entire course can be clearly seen, the test is the most formidable to be found on this side of the Atlantic. There are 20 big duPont designed jumps, solidly packed brush ones, averaging a full six feet, including a water jump, and two Liverpools (open ditches on take-off side of jump).

Last year's winner, Sunny Thoughts, owned by F. Ambrose Clark, again will be a starter, and will have real competition in five James Ryan trained thoroughbreds. Ryan, who has practically clean sweeped all the fall race meetings to date, has his own Well Stepped going, also Crooning Water, of Mrs. James C. Brady's stables, New York, and Eastern Shore, owned by Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, which was a close second to Soldiers Fate, winner of the Foxcatcher National Cup, Fair Hill, Md., last month.

For four-year-olds and upwards, the Glenwood carries a purse of $1,000 added, and a valuable plate, bearing names of guarantors of the purse.

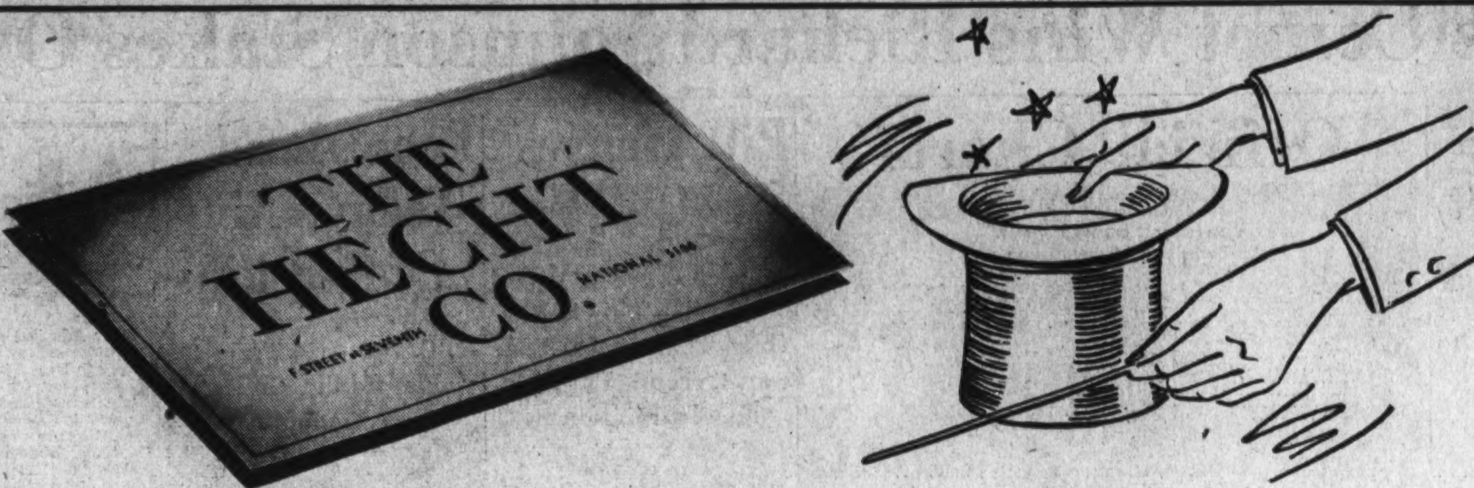
The Middleburg Race meeting is always one of the outstanding November meets, with a socially elite gathering of hunt race fans, from throughout the East. Five thousand are expected to jam-pack the stands for this great hospital benefit sporting event.

Irish Meet Panthers.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 9.—Notre Dame will journey to Pittsburgh next Saturday for the fourteenth renewal of its colorful football series with Carnegie Tech.

Missouri Meets Michigan.

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 9.—The intersectional football trail beckons the Michigan State College team again next week. Next Saturday the Spartans will invade Columbia, Mo., to play the powerful University of Misouri eleven of the Big Six.



The Art of Illusion

IN MEN'S CLOTHES

WHICH MAN IS TALLER?

This man looks *shorter* than the other although both are exactly the same size.

The human eye is very easily deceived. Look at the little diagram above. The line from A to B looks longer than the line from C to D. Actually, however, they are both exactly the same length. It is simply an optical illusion created by changing the position of the arrows at the extremities of each line.

This matter of optical illusion is an art in itself and there are thousands of similar devices which have been evolved to deceive the eye.

This man looks *taller* than the other although both are exactly the same size.

In the same way that the eye has been deceived in the above diagram by making line A-B appear longer than line C-D, the nationally-famous Tex-wear Co. has similarly applied this art of illusion in designing the British Lounge V-8 men's suits. In creating the drawings of the two men above, the artist has made them twins. They are identically the same height, same breadth and exactly equal in physical proportions.

But notice that the man on the right really looks taller than the man on the left. Notice that the man on the right has a fuller, deeper chest than the man on the left. Observe that the man on the right has seemingly narrower hips and appears generally thinner than the man on the left.

The figure on the left is an accurate representation of an ordinary type of suit model while the figure on the right is a faithful rendition of the British Lounge V-8 model. And now we want to explain the elements of design that create the illusions mentioned.

THE ILLUSION OF ADDED HEIGHT. In the British Lounge V-8 the coat is longer, the placement of the buttons and waistline lower, the lapels are long and sweeping, the collar sets lower on the neck, the shoulders are wider than the hips, and the trousers are tapered. All of these details combine to create an illusion of added stature.

THE ILLUSION OF DEEPER CHEST. This illusion in the British Lounge V-8 is brought about by the shoulders which are a trifle wider, the lapels which are broader and more sharply angled, the extra folds of fabric at the chest and the added illusion created by the contrast between wider shoulders and narrower hips.

THE ILLUSION OF SLENDERNESS. The British Lounge V-8 is designed so that the shoulders and chest are so much wider than the hips that the hips actually look slender. Nevertheless, it is purely an illusion because the hips are not tight but actually loose and roomy. Furthermore, you will notice the trousers are cut at the sides to exactly meet the bottom of the coat, thus carrying out, uninterruptedly, the flow of line from jacket down to the tapered trousers.

The British Lounge V-8

IS NOW AVAILABLE IN

- SAXON-WEAVE Suits $35
- WORSTED-TEX Suits $40
- BRITISH LOUNGE Topcoats . . $40

The SUIT that FITS and FLATTERS all 8 BUILDS of MEN

Men's Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Exclusively With The Hecht Co. in Washington

Teddy's Comet Wins Richard Johnson Stakes Over 15 Colts at Laurel

Nedayr Gets Second Spot In Feature

Photo Is Necessary to Decide Places of Money Horses.

By Walter Haight.
By a Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 9.—Fighting himself loose from a tangle of horses, Teddy's Comet, pride of the Valdina Stable, came out into the open in the stretch today to drive to the front and add his name to the list of turf greats which have won a Richard Johnson Stakes. A victim of poor racing luck in the Eastern Shore Handicap, in which he finished tenth, Teddy's Comet made good the hard way and finished with his ears pricking and 15 of the best juveniles in the country in his wake.

Behind Teddy's Comet, the photograph was called upon to place the other money horses, and the judges named them in this order: W. S. Kilmer's Nedayr, second; Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's Autumnquest, third, and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Pit Bull, winner of the Eastern Shore, fourth.

A crowd of 15,000 watched the frollicking group of 16 march postward and saw them off to a tangled start. Pit Bull, Benjamin, Autumnquest and Bigey had the jump and escaped interference. Almost left at the post were Bluefield and Legal Light. Somewhere in the second flight was Teddy's Comet but he was not to be denied racing room throughout as was the case at Havre de Grace.

Approaching the far turn, the Bomar Stable's Benjam had a slight lead over Pitt Bull, with Autumnquest and Bigey almost lapped on them. There was a gap between this group and the next in which Basil James' maroon blouse was beginning to take prominence.

Moving toward the stretch, Bigey was squeezed out of the front group and Teddy's Comet now loomed as a definite threat. James had gone to work on the Teddy colt and he was gradually gaining on his rivals. In midstretch the writing was on the wall. Heddy's Comet was now perfectly clear and fairly bounding along. Pit Bull showed briefly in front at this stage, Benjam was doing his best to hang on, Autumnquest was driving hard and Nedayr was moving up behind Teddy's Comet. In the final sixteenth Teddy's Comet gradually wore down his opponents and drew out. Nedayr made a final lunge that earned second money.

The victory was Teddy's Comet's sixth of his career and brought his total earnings to $29,900. The race was worth $7,100 to the Valdina Stable.

Despite the fast track, Teddy's Comet was clocked in 1:13 1-5, far off the track mark of Star Porter and 2 seconds off the record for the race set by Singlefoot in 1924.

Bigey, owned by T. P. Martin, was installed the favorite but Teddy's Comet drew a good backing at a $9.20 mutuel.

The day brought a $40.80 mutuel in the daily double. Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Rehearsal was the party of the first part, winning a six-furlong sprint as a $2.80 favorite. The individual payoff was the shortest of the fall meet in Maryland. Wild Count was the party of the second part. A $12 shot, he came to the wire in front of Petard and Campra. Queen Govans was the favorite and, after going forwardly for a quarter, dropped back steadily.

Racing Selections

Jamaica.

1—Gold Quest, Merry Pete, Count Edward.
2—Carbeck, Devil's Mate, Donna Leona.
3—Trade, Pharsalia, Foliage.
4—Patriotic, Headin Home, Roustabout.
5—Gean Canach, Chance Ray, Fencing.
6—Bailiwick, Trauwina, Gold Cross.
Best bet—Patriotic.

Keeneland.

1—M. J. Brennan, Elanbee.
2—Bernardine W., Miss Wise, Pana Franka.
3—Countess Lena, Playback, Idle Lad.
4—Wise Bessa, George Gable, Windshield.
5—Fountain Head, Bryonin, Split Silk.
6—Fraidy Cat, Double B., Bacon.
7—Buzzing Around, St. Jensund, Night Edition.
8—Chenault, Tobacco Buyer, Ahead.
Best bet—Fraidy Cat.

Rockingham Park.

1—High Treason, Jackfull, Coya.
2—Metaurus, Teeter Totter, Chatuga.
3—Stop Light, Fast Start, Memory Chair.
4—Sandy Boy, High Explosion, Mathias.
5—Cocoroco, The Triumvir, Dormido.
6—Orthoprism, Grey Shot, Atcines.
7—Hot Cake, Adamite, Red Aril.
8—Notice Me, This Way, Opoca.
Best bet—Cocoroco.

Sportsman Park.

1—Cacarina, Jockana, Fancy Flight.
2—Tardy Jest, Lyngate, Trace Boy.
3—Hilsinger, Karkie, Jabberie.
4—Transfun, Miss Balko, Nedrow.
5—Lady Federal, Flintshot, Miss Saxon.
6—Parity, Chatetrol, Communist.
7—Captain Red, Two Brooms, Royal Purchase.
8—Muscle In, Exponent, Aurebon.
Best bet—Transfun.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Patchpocket, 113 (Eccard)....13-5 6-5 3-5
Distract, 115 (Kurtsinger) 8-1 4-1
Masbob, 114 (Kopel) 6-1
Satrapal, Free Agein, Quegato, Yetive, Fiyanetta, Onrush, Wilda, Touche and Postage Due also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Slattern, 115 (Longden) 2-1 4-5 2-5
Goldwitch, 115 (Malley) 2-1 4-5
La Rosa, 115 (Stout) 3-5
Mastake, Miss Hopeful, Chatin, Sarah Hunter and Gulf Breeze also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; for all ages.
Royal Sortie, 114 (Gilbert)...6-1 2-1 1-1
Exhibitor, 120 (Kopel) 3-1 8-5
Ron, 109 (Stout) 1-4
Count d'Or, Alps, Lausanne, Baby Rat...

Official Charts

AT LAUREL, MD.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

Pitt Avenges Yr.-Old Win By Duquesne

Only Touchdown Made on Second Play by Marshall Goldberg.

By the United Press.

Pitt Stadium, Pittsburgh, Oct. 9.—The Pittsburgh powerhouse made a quick touchdown thrust in the first period this afternoon to defeat its city rival, Duquesne, and avenge the surprise victory that the Dukes won over Pitt last year.

A crowd of 45,000 fans saw Marshall Goldberg, Pitt ace, take the ball on the second Pittsburgh scrimmage play of the game, cut outside Duquesne's left tackle, reverse his field and run 77 yards for the only scoring of the afternoon. Souchak's kick was wide.

A constant drizzle was remindful of the game last year when Dequesne won 7 to 0 to assure the Dukes the 1937 city championship. It was Pitt's only defeat of the 1937 season which ended when they won the Rose Bowl game over Washington.

Duquesne's biggest threat came in the fourth period, but it ended on Pitt's 12-yard line. During the period Pitt was penalized half the distance to the goal for slugging.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Duquesne.
Daddio	L.E.	Platukis
Matisi	L.T.	Maras
Lezouski	L.G.	Barko
Hensley	Center	Grabinski
DalleTezze	R.G.	Amann
Delich	R.T.	Critchfield
Souchak	R.E.	Serangelli
Cchickerneo	Q.B.	Zoppetti
Goldberg	L.H.	Brumbaugh
Stebbins	R.H.	Matsik
Stapulis	F.B.	Karns

Pittsburgh	6	0	0	0	—6
Duquesne	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—Pitt) Ends, Shaw, Souchak, Dickinson; tackles, Schmidt, Merkovski; guards, Raskowski, Yocos, Petro; center, Dannies; backs, Michelson, Urban, Cassiano, Peace, Patrick; (Duquesne) backs, Barron, Onder, McKeeta, Mangone. Referee—E. A. Geiges (Temple). Umpire—J. C. Hennessey (Brown). Field judge—E. H. Hastings (Cornell). Linesman—C. W. Hoban (Dartmouth).

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9 (AP).—Statistics of the Duquesne-Pittsburgh football game:

Pitt.		Duquesne.
8	First downs	7
172	Yards gained by rushing (net)	93
2	Forward passes attempted	11
1	Forward passes completed	2
25	Yards gained by forward passes	26
22	Yards lost, attempted for. passes	0
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
22	Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0
30	Punting average (from scrimmage)	30
21	*Total yards kicks returned	30
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
77	Yards lost by penalties	35

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Whitney Entries Appear in Show

Upperville, Va., Oct. 9.—Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Llangollen Farms, Upperville, and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Clarke County, are among those who have made entries for the annual Trinity Church horse show, which will be held Saturday, October 16, at the Upperville Horse Show Grounds, estate of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph. Others who will enter are Peach Brothers, George Robert Slater, Dr. Randolph, E. L. Redmond, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, Benton Stables, and many more.

The feature will be the costume pageant, which will be called at 3:30 p. m. Three divisions are in this class, smart costumes and turnouts, old-fashioned costumes and turnouts and humorous costumes and turnouts. Miss Noland, Mrs. H. R. Dulany, and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, jr., have offered silver cups to the winners in this event.

Akron Boys Active.

Akron, Ohio, is represented by three members of this year's Titan varsity squad. They are Ed. Suscinski and Ben Flossie, halfbacks, and Stantley Slovisky, fullback.

Rockingham Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Merovech, 111 (Morgan).. 14.90 6.80 4.40
Dyak, 116 (Luther) 9.70 6.60
Westview, 109 (Duffy) 11.90
Civil War, Takawalk, Doe Girl, Derby Dusk, Tee Off, Exhort, Blue Donna, Always Blue, Sandy Beach also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Broom, 105 (Sarno).. 6.70 4.20 3.10
Sir Michael, 112 (James)...... 10.30 6.40
High Polish, 108 (Marrero) 8.00
Vitox, Sainted, Rich Strike, Chilca, Saxlen, Bristle, Euryalus, Songstone also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fred Tracey, 108 (May).. 26.30 9.30 5.30
Garden Message, 109 (Scheih).. 3.60 2.70
Starwick, 100 (Sarno) 4.80
Emvee, Thistle Jock, Flowery Lady, Flickering, Popo also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.

FOURTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Pine Tree Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bach. Dinner, 109 (Jacques) 8.20 4.00 2.80
Campillo, 116 (Morgan)........ 5.60 3.40
Gay Balko, 103 (Sarno) 2.80
Dunade, Ladfield, Vote Boy, Sun Capture, Good Omen also ran. Time, 1:05 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $4,000 added; the White Mountain Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Wise Player, 100 (Jacobs). 8.10 5.10 3.50
Beefsteak, 107 (Deering)...... 7.50 4.50
Mucho Gusto, 120 (Ray) 3.90
Boston Mary, Buster Boy, Bubblesome, Trouper also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Furfiber, 110 (May)...... 17.90 7.80 5.10
Chancer, 105 (Morgan) 8.80 6.90
Ramshead, 106 (Duffy) 6.50
Dancing Cloud, Prince Sador, Thumbs Down, Far Cry, Blue Armor, Spurlin also ran. Time, 1:39.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Banner, 101 (D'ring) 10.30 6.30 4.00
Ernie Manzer, 105 (Scheih).... 31.70 11.20
Gallant Pat, 110 (Hightshoe)...... 3.70
Kapena, Chilhee, Fidelis, Firing Squad, Solitary, Westys Duke, Brass Monkey also ran. Time, 1:59 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sandwrack, 105 (Marrero) 11.20 6.10 3.90
L'Etoile, 104 (Jacobs).......... 7.50 4.80
Ronfalon, 110 (Ray) 6.80
Foreign Legion, Grandpas Boy, Corker, Melody Lane also ran. Time, 1:53.

Loop's Lead Today's Aim Of Redskins

D. C. Pro Grid Team to Play Philly Eagles at Stadium.

By Bob Garrison.

With undisputed possession of first place in the National Pro League offered as the prize of victory, the Washington Redskins will take careful aim with their bows this afternoon in hopes of sinking a poison arrow into the flock of Philadelphia Eagles that will alight in Griffith Stadium to do battle at 2:30.

A bull's-eye for the Indians will whiz them into first place, ahead of the New York Giants who will idle today. But the Eagles, who have had their feathers ruffled four times this season without winning a game, have been well groomed for the contest and are said to be very anxious to register their first win.

It is doubtful if there is a stronger feeling of rivalry between any other two teams in the league than there is between the two opposing clubs who will battle today. Two years ago the undercurrent came to the surface and resulted in a free-for-all between players of both teams, in which spectators joined, when the Redskins were playing as Boston representatives. The Eagles won the football game, 7-6, but the Redskin office claims victory in the slugfest.

The same squad that held the Chicago Cardinals to a 6-6 tie several days after the Cardinals had dealt the locals their only defeat of the season and lost to Brooklyn in the last few minutes of play after out-playing the Dodgers throughout the game is not being taken lightly by Coach Ray Flaherty.

Flaherty Drills Charges.

Fully aware of the potentiality of a team boasting such stars as Dave Smuckler, former Temple all-American; Bill Hewill, all-league end last season; Hank Reese, 220-pound center; "Mort" Mortell, fast, hard-running back, and Jay Arnold, Texas University backfield sensation, Flaherty has drilled his gang a total of 13 hours this week in preparation for the game.

Warned by scouts that the Eagles are truly stronger than the Dodgers, whom the Redskins had a difficult time in subduing last Sunday, finally winning by a natural score, 11-7, Flaherty has had his second-string team run Eagle plays against the regulars so often that it is rumored that the Redskins perform Eagle plays better than the Quaker City players themselves.

Flaherty has been displeased by the failure of his potent line and clever backfield to defend their punters from onrushing players who have succeeded in blocking Redskin punts exactly six times this season. Some were partially blocked, though, but Flaherty became ired to the red-hot stage when the Dodgers blocked two punts last Sunday.

Also he has found fault with pass defense by his backs and has drilled them consistently this week in hope that the Eagle aerial attack which boast the accurated passing of Smuckler and the clever receiving of Hewitt will not blast his hopes of attaining the league lead.

Howell to See Action.

Dixie Howell will be back in action again today, and fans can look forward to a different Howell than the one they watched in the mud against the Dodgers last Sunday. Dixie, who entered the Dodger game in the fourth quarter, was given little chance to get going, due to the poor condition of the field, but is expected to gallop and pass against the Eagles as he did two years ago at Alabama.

The Eagles boast in Joe Carter another veteran end and really one of the unsung heroes of the league. He has been on the receiving end of six passes covering 83 yards and his touchdown enabled the Eagles to tie the Cardinals.

The Redskins, of course, have their ace athlete, the great Slingin' Sammy Baugh, who, according to Jack Espey, is "Football's Biggest Thrill," and a real duel is expected to materialize between him and Dynamite Dave Smuckler, in a battle of aces.

New Race Track Given State O.K.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 9.—The secretary of state of West Virginia has issued a charter to Waterford Downs, Inc., with principal offices to be maintained here, empowering the corporation to build and operate a race track in Grant District, Hancock County, W. Va.

Arthur G. Brode, 815 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington; Ewart Johnson, Boyce, Va.; Jay A. Eyster and Paul Llewellyn, Rectortown, Va., are the incorporators, each of whom owns 25 shares of preferred stock, and 55 of the common. Authorized capital stock of the corporation is $520,000, and its capital at the outset will be 100 shares of preferred and 200 shares of common, a total value of $1,020.

Komic Kwick Kick.

Clemson, S. C., Oct. 9.—Bob Bailey, Clemson triple threater, was a little too rushed on a quick kick in the Clemson-Army game and punted the pigskin out of bounds and into Clemson's water bucket.

Dear Al:

War Admiral worked a mile and a quarter in 2:11 and Eagle Pass went the same route in 2:09 1-5 this morning. T. B. Martin shipped Bigey to New York following his race today and will bring him back to Maryland for the Pimlico meeting. Jockey O'Malley will ride in New Orleans this winter while George Seabo goes to Florida. Charlie Corbett is leading the jockeys here. The Vanderbilt horses are going to California this winter, leaving from Bowie. The cold spell forced horsemen indoors this morning. Looked like pay day in the secretary's office. Horsemen pulled for the Giants to win today because many of them had tickets for tomorrow's contest. The Yankees drew the pre-series big money here, however. Jimmy Loftus, publicity director at Tropical and Arlington, visited the track today. A. H. Utterback announced that his horses will race at the Charles Town meeting, December 1 to 18. Jockey Noboy Jacobs is not his usual smiling self these days. His young sister is dangerously ill.

BILL.

First race—O'Buddy runs as if wanting a route of this sort. Carries top weight of the party despite an apprentice allowance, but I'm going to string along. **Pameiob** made up a lot of ground from a slow start and promises to be prominent here. **Presidential** closed fast in that recent sprint.

Second race—Swimalong has been going well over the fences and may find this course to his liking. **Senoia** has been working in good fashion. **York Miller** won here last week and should be a factor.

Third race—Tonianna gets in with light weight here and may take the major portion of this purse. **Rough Party** is better than last and and may be dangerous. **Fast Express** is at tops.

Fourth race—Great Haste might find this an ideal spot. This fellow has been racing wide and improving. I'm going to take a chance. **Wise Dart** did everything asked in that first start here. **True Tune** might improve on a fast course.

Fifth race—Biologist should go well at a mile and needs only some energetic riding from Joe Renick. **Moonton** was shipped here for this race and promise to be a keen contender. **Busy K.** for the show end.

Sixth race—Golden Vein, weight and all, looks like the day's outstanding horse. **Sir Windsor's** fast sprint the other day points to a good effort in this. **Braving Danger** for the show.

Seventh race—Playmore seems to have found another promising spot in this field. **Droll Story** and **Secret Vote** to take care of the others.

Eighth race—Tiempo should repeat that Havre de Grace victory in company of this sort. **Sou'wester** is consistent and dangerous. **Hit and Run** may find a money position in the final drive.

Best bet—Golden Vein.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

7	Wittekind (E. Smith)	113	20-1
8	*Jane McCrea (Ryan)	105	20-1
9	Rush Play (Richard)	113	20-1
10	*Playmore (Mora)	111	4-1
11	*Light Action (Kelly)	108	20-1
12	Dunair (S. Renick)	113	15-1
13	Secret Vote (Westrope)	113	3-1
14	Prince Pettie (McCombs)	113	15-1
15	*Droll Story (Jackson)	111	8-1
1	Dearzin (O'Malley)	113	20-1
2	Jester B. (J. Renick)	113	20-1
3	Rock Coventry (Murray)	113	20-1
4	*Jimmy D. (Ryan)	108	15-1
5	*Palm Island (Clutter)	108	5-1
6	*Apathy (Snyder)	108	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Tack (Merritt)	113	15-1
9	Infilee (Peters)	110	15-1
10	Some Boy (Seabo)	112	12-1
11	*Italian Harry (Cubitt)	108	20-1
12	*James Boy (Adleman)	108	20-1
13	*Hit and Run (Ryan)	108	3-1
14	Sou'wester (Le Blanc)	116	4-1
15	Patient Saint (O'Malley)	113	20-1
1	Champfleury (Dabson)	113	20-1
2	*Eudes (Mattison)	108	20-1
3	Tiempo (O'Malley)	113	5-1
4	Rough Player (Westrope)	113	20-1
5	Roydesal (J. Renick)	113	20-1
6	*Wild Count (Keppler)	108	10-1
7	Queen Govans (Westrope)	110	4-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

05-Yard Punt.

Clemson, S. C., Oct. 9.—Although the records will show only 73 yards for the punt, Banks McFadden, Clemson back, booted the ball 95 yards in the Clemson-Army game. The scrimmage line was on Clemson's 25 when McFadden, standing 10yards behind the line of scrimmage, punted over Army's end zone. The ball carried 65 yards in the air.

Rockingham Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Conventional	109	9	Dedication	110
2	Balkanese	106	10	*Jackfull	106
3	*Coya	106	11	Little Hero	106
4	*Winter Sport	113	12	*Jolly	105
5	Transmutate	114	13	*Many Moons	110
6	Dick Peters	106	14	Charmed Eyes	107
7	*Package	105	15	High Treason	115
8	*Catchall	113	16	*Hi Sugar	101

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Whitehead Pitches Sox To 14-2 Win

16-Hit Attack Evens the Series With Cubs at Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Backing up the steady, seven-hit pitching of Johnny Whitehead with a 16-hit attack, the White Sox defeated the Cubs, 14 to 2, today to even up their city series skirmish with two victories for each team.

The Sox, in capturing the fourth game of the series, scored two runs in the second to take a lead and then added three more in the third, added four more in the fifth, scored twice in the sixth and finished up with three markers in the final stanza. Four Cub pitchers were victims of the Sox power.

Phil Cavarretta, young Cub first sacker, was the only batsman to give Whitehead trouble. He had four hits in as many trips. The other safeties off Whitehead were by Herman, Bryant and Hack.

The teams play their fifth game tomorrow, again at Wrigley Field. Monty Stratton was the Sox pitching choice, with Tex Carleton slated to hurl for the National Leaguers.

White Sox	AB	H	O	A	Cubs.	AB	H	O	A
Piet,3b	4	1	0	1	Hack,3b	5	1	1	2
Kr'vich,cf	5	3	2	0	Herman,2b	5	1	3	7
Walker,rf	4	0	5	0	D'maree,rf	4	0	1	0
Radcliff,lf	5	2	1	1	Hartnett,c	1	0	6	1
Appling,ss	3	2	3	3	O'Dea,c	2	0	1	1
Bonura,1b	5	3	9	1	Ca'retta,1b	4	4	10	0
Hayes,2b	4	2	3	6	Marty,cf	4	0	2	0
Sewell,c	4	2	3	1	Galan,lf	4	0	1	0
W'head,p	5	1	1	2	Frey,ss	2	0	2	2
					W.Lee,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	16	27	15	Bryant,p	1	1	0	0
					Parmelee,p	1	0	0	1
					Shoun,p	0	0	0	0
					*Collins	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	7	27	14

*Batted for Shoun in ninth.

White Sox	0	2	3	0	4	2	0	0	3	—14
Cubs	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

Runs—Piet, Kreevich (3), Radcliff (3), Appling (2), Bonura (2), Hayes (2), Sewell, Demaree, Hartnett. Errors—Piet (2), Bonura, Appling, Herman, Frey, W. Lee, Bryant. Runs batted in—Kreevich, Radcliff (2), Appling, Bonura (4), Hayes (2), Sewell, (Whitehead (2), Galan. Two-base hits—Appling, Bonura, Bryant. Three-base hit—Hayes. Home run—Bonura. Stolen base—Appling. Sacrifices—Kreevich, Walker (2). Double plays—Appling to Hayes to Bonura, Hayes to Appling to Bonura, Frey to Cavarretta. Left on bases—White Sox, 8; Cubs, 9. First base on balls—Off Whitehead, 3; off Bryant, 3; off Shoun, 1. Struck out—By Whitehead, 3; by W. Lee, 2; by Bryant, 3; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off W. Lee, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Bryant, 7 in 3 innings; off Parmelee, 0 in 2 2-3 innings; off Shoun, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lee (Piet), by Bryant (Appling), by Parmelee (Piet) Wild pitch—Shoun. Balk—Lee. Passed ball—O'Dea. Losing pitcher—W. Lee. Umpires—Pinelli, Summers, Sears and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Villanova Plays Another Tie With Auburn

15,000 Home-Comers See Scoreless Battle at Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—It's just one tie after another when Villanova and Auburn clash on the gridiron. Last New Year's Day at Havana they battled to a 7-7 tie in a post-season game. Today they fought to a scoreless tie at Shibe Park before a Villanova homecoming day crowd of 15,000.

The Southerners, who battled Tulane to another scoreless tie last Monday, came closest to scoring, but before they could line up to run a play from the 3-inch line the half ended.

Auburn got possession of the ball there when Harry Mazzei, a sub Villanova halfback, let one of Jimmy Fenton's long punts roll through his legs on the Villanova 30. The ball bounced goalward, with Mazzei and three Auburn players in pursuit.

Auburn.	Position.	Villanova.
Harrison	L.E.	Wysocki
Russell	L.T.	Mellus
Sivelli	L.G.	Missar
Antley	Center	McKenna
Howell	R.G.	Kuber
Holman	R.T.	Olivar
Burford	R.E.	Ball
Walker	Q.B.	Howlett
Hitchcock	L.H.	Stopper
Fenton	R.H.	Stoviak
Heath	F.B.	

Auburn	0	0	0	0	—0
Villanova	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee—B. L. Eberts (Catholic University). Umpire—E. F. Hughitt (Michigan). Head linesman—J. L. Ingram (Navy). Field judge—Al Marsters (Dartmouth).

Wire From Governor!

College Station, Tex., Oct. 9.—When Coach Homer Norton, of the Texas Aggies, arrived back from the Cadets' 14-7 victory over Manhattan, he lost no time in speeding to his office. And there, atop a generous pile of mail, was this telegram: "Congratulations. All Texas proud of you. James V. Allred, governor; Walter Woodul, lieutenant governor."

The Series

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yankees	3	1	.750
Giants	1	3	.250

RESULTS OF GAMES.

FIRST GAME (Yankees Stadium).

	R.	H.	E.
Giants	1	6	2
Yankees	8	7	0

Hubbell, Gumbert, Coffman, Smith and Mancuso; Gomez and Dickey.

SECOND GAME (Yankee Stadium).

	R.	H.	E.
Giants	1	7	0
Yankees	8	12	0

Melton, Gumbert, Coffman and Mancuso; Ruffing and Dickey.

THIRD GAME (Polo Grounds).

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	5	9	0
Giants	1	5	4

Pearson, Murphy and Dickey; Schumacher, Melton, Brennan and Danning.

FOURTH GAME (Polo Grounds).

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	3	6	0
Giants	7	12	3

Hadley, Andrews, Wicker and Dickey; Hubbell and Danning.

REMAINING GAMES.

Fifth game, today, October 10, at Polo Grounds; sixth and seventh (if necessary), Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12, at Yankee Stadium.

ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS.

	Yesterday's game.	Total four games.
Attendance	44,293	199,926
Receipts	$188,791.00	$818,247.00
Commissioner's share	28,318.65	122,739.05
Players' share	96,283.41	417,305.97
Clubs' share	32,094.47	139,101.99
Leagues' share	32,094.47	139,101.99

The Post's Consensus at Laurel Park

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
St. Francis (19)	Ely Times (20)	Wise Dart (23)	Busy K. (37)	G'den Vein (40)	Dr. Story (22)	Tiempo (23)
Navarin (17)	Fast Exp. (18)	P'y Begone (16)	Biologist (15)	Sir Windsor (14)	Sec. Vote (18)	Sou'wester (18)
Y. Miller (14)	Rough P'ty (15)	Am. First (9)	Moonton (13)	Br. Danger (12)	Palm Isl. (13)	Hit and R. (123)

Bennings (Washington Post).

Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Swimalong	Tonianna	Great Haste	Biologist	Golden Vein	Playmore	Tiempo
Senoia	Rough Party	Wise Dart	Moonton	Sir Windsor	Droll Story	Sou'wester
York Miller	Fast Express	True Tune	Busy K.	Braving Danger	Secret Vote	Hit and Run

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
No selections	Fast Express	Patsey Begone	Achieve	Old Field	[illegible] Vote	Sou'wester
	Early Times	Wise Dart	Moonton	Story Time	Droll Story	Wild Count
	Tonianna	Sang Froid	Teddy Green	Golden Vein	Playmore	Infilee

Best bet—Old Field.

Bridgewater's Eleven Scores 19-to-6 Victory Over Gallaudet Team

Riggleman's Runs Defeat Local Team

Drake's Kicking Prowess Also Spells Doom for Gallaudet.

By Perry Wilkinson.

The "Blues" of Gallaudet College had a right to sing the blues and had the right to feel low down, as the Eagles of Bridgewater College soared out of reach to chirper off with a 19-to-6 win yesterday before a sizable crowd at Kendall Green.

The game was only a few minutes old when Jesse Riggleman, of the visiting Virginia school, skirted right end for 45 yards and a touchdown behind excellent interference to give his team a 6-to-0 lead. George Kemper, the Eagles plunging back, failed to gain the necessary 2 yards in attempting to add the extra point.

Late in the first period Herman Scott quick-kicked to Gallaudet's 5-yard line. Race Drake was called upon to boot the ball out of danger, but he failed miserably, the ball only carrying to Gallaudet's 20. The same Scott was called upon to carry the ball and he was highly successful. On the first play he slid off tackle from a single wing back formation to pick up a first down, and after four attempts, carried the ball over for the second score of the period. A pass, Scott to Fitz Friddle, upped the tally one point.

The work of Race Drake and Will Rogers for the Blues was instrumental in holding the visitors scoreless during the second period and also paved the way for the lone touchdown during the last stanza of the game. It was the fine kicking of Drake and the plunging ability of Rogers that gave the home team a few minutes of pride.

The second half brought another score for the visitors when Cabel Shull, who had replaced Kemper, ran a Gallaudet punt back to the one-half-yard line before being brought to earth by a chap named Hoehm, who by the way, was the only Gallaudet player that tackled as if he meant it. Friddle, on the first play, went straight through center for the third and final Eagle touchdown of the afternoon. Shull failed to convert the extra point from placement.

The Blues outplayed their opponents during the final 15 minutes. After Friddle had made a poor kick from behind his own goal line, Rogers and Drake carried the ball on line plays from about the enemy's 40 to the 18. At this point, Drake passed to Norman Brown, who caught the ball on the 10 and side-stepped his way for Gallaudet's lone tally. Drake's pass that was intended for Brown, for the extra point, was knocked down by Riggleman.

Bridgewater.	Position.	Gallaudet.
Keller	L.E.	Robinson
Kadel	L.T.	Hoehm
Bower	L.G.	Gaunce
Armentrout	Center	Lisnay
May	R.G.	Moran
Dulaney	R.T.	Mrkobrad
Dickson	R.E.	Breedlove
Riggleman	Q.B.	Drake
Scott	L.H.	Brown
Friddle	R.H.	Wolach
Kemper	F.B.	Rogers

Bridgewater	13	0	6	0	—19
Gallaudet	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Riggleman, Scott, Friddle, Brown. Point after touchdown—Friddle (by a pass from Scott). Sustitutions—(Bridgewater) Shull for Kemper, N. Seese for Dickson, Myers for Kadel, R. Seese for Armentrout, Kinzie for Bower, Sharon for Dulaney, Legg for Shull, Rogers for N. Seese, Christian for May, (Gallaudet) Redielberger for Gaunce, Gremillion for Mrkobrad, Atwood for Walachm, Aurerbach for Robinson, Ashe for Moran, Clingenpeel for Brown. Referee—Joe Mitchell (Gonzaga). Umpire—Tracy (Mount St. Mary's). Head linesman—Thomas (Maryland). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

McKechnie Pilots Reds For 2 Years

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 9.—The Cincinnati Reds tonight announced the appointment of Bill McKechnie, pilot of the Boston Bees since 1929, as manager of the club for a two-year term.

McKECHNIE.

McKechnie, whose contract with Boston expired October 3, takes the place vacated three weeks ago by Chuck Dresser, who was replaced after he had insisted upon learning whether the club intended to renew his contract for 1938. Bobby Wallace former scout, served as temporary manager of the Reds in the last few weeks of the season.

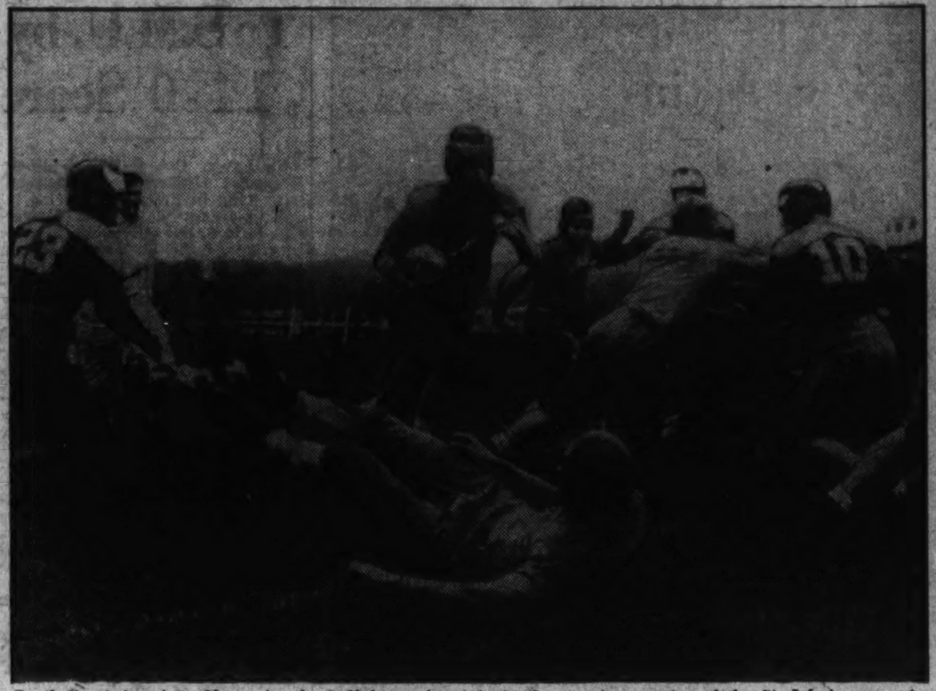
Before going to Boston, McKechnie managed the St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates, winning National League pennants with both clubs. He guided the Pirates to the top in 1925 and the Cards in 1928.

The appointment of McKenchnie came after Warren Giles, general manager of the Reds, had surveyed a long list of applicants for the position, who began filing their names as soon as it became certain Dressen would not be retained. Among these were Rogers Hornsby, ousted manager of the St. Louis Browns; Jim Bottomley, who was picked to succeed him at St. Louis this season, and Casey Stengel, former Brooklyn pilot, as well as "around 100" lesser known applicants.

Regarded as one of the most astute judges of baseball material in the business, McKechnie never was able to lift Boston above fourth place. At Pittsburgh from 1922 to 1926, his clubs never finished below third. He went to St. Louis as coach in 1927 and the next year was appointed manager to succeed Bob O'Farrell.

After winning the league title in his first season with the cards, McKechnie figured in the precedent-setting "firing" of a pennant-winning manager. Dissatisfied because of four straight defeats by the New York Yankees in the World Series, the Cardinals' management decided to send McKechnie to Rochester. The following year he signed as Boston manager, beginning with the 1930 season.

There Was Plenty of Action Right Here in Town as Local Teams Met



Bartlett, of American U. carries the ball for a nice gain in the opening quarter of the St. John's game at American University Field.

Herman Scott, captain of the Bridgewater team, is shown here gaining through a tough Gallaudet line in the third period of the game.

Mrs. Johnson, Miss Brown Win Crowns

Take Club Titles; Tie at Chevy Chsae; New Muny Champ.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Army and Navy crowned a new champion yesterday, Mrs. T. J. Johnson, to ring the curtain on Women's Club championship week, as Marion Brown repeated her 1936 triumph at Manor, Mrs. Hope Wilkinson finally won the many crown at East Potomac and the Chevy Chase play ended in a tie.

Mrs. Johnson defeated Mrs. Charlotte Stern on the final green via a curling 25-foot putt for a par 3. The high light of the play was a links oddity that happened on the sixteenth hole when Mrs. Stern's tee shot hit a snake in a ditch bordering the fairway and killed it on the spot.

One up at the time, Mrs. Stern lost the hole, thanks to the 3-foot reptile, halved the next and lost the decisive eighteenth. Mrs. Johnson succeeds Mrs. Robinson as champion.

Miss Brown needed par for an 82 in defeating Mrs. L. G. Pray at Manor and retaining her crown. The Washington Post cup winner was 2 up at the turn, increased it to 4 up and 4 to play, but lost two holes to par before closing the match on seventeen with a halve.

Mrs. Hope Wilkinson, who has been seeking the women's Muny crown for some 13 years, defeated Mrs. Gordon Rule, 3 and 2, yesterday after gaining a 2-up lead at the turn. She succeeds Miss Betty Garber as titleholder.

A final-round 88 by Mrs. Bishop deadlocked the Chevy Chase play, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Hill tying with 275 total in the 54-hole medal play for the Sheridan Cup. They will play-off today at 18 holes. Mrs. Cameron shot 92 yesterday, losing her four-stroke lead over the field.

MANOR FINALS.

Championship flight—Marion Brown defeated Mrs. L. G. Pray, 2 and 1. Consolation—Mrs. H. J. Simons defeated Mrs. J. T. Powel, 5 and 3.

First flight—Mrs. Harvey Cooper defeated Mrs. Gale E. Pugh, 2 and 1. Consolation—Mrs. J. Hill, jr., defeated Mrs. H. L. Simcoe, 3 and 2.

Second flight—Mrs. H. B. Stone defeated Miss Susie Cole, 2 and 1. Consolation—Mrs. H. L. Lacey defeated Mrs. W. A. McCarty, 6 and 5.

Inside nine—Mrs. J. P. Brantley defeated Mrs. J. B. Crosby, 1 up.

ARMY AND NAVY FINALS.

Championship flight—Mrs. T. J. Johnson defeated Mrs. Charlotte Stern, 1 up.

Consolation—Mrs. H. A. Tuke defeated Mrs. William Russell, 4 and 3.

CHEVY CHASE FINALS.

Mrs. L. W. Cameron, 92, 89—94, 275; Mrs. Bishop Hill, 88, 95—92, 275 (tie). Playoff today.

WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL TOURNEY.

Mrs. Hope Wilkinson defeated Mrs. Gordon Rule, 3 and 2.

Paul Shu Ace As Cadets Halt Davidson, 7-0

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 9.—After six years of consecutive defeats, the Virginia Military Institute Cadets laid the Davidson "jinx" to rest on Alumni Field today and won a well-earned victory, 7 to 0.

Paul Shu, V. M. I.'s great sophomore back and Alexandria boy, contributed all the points scored and accounted for the major part of the 215 yards rolled up by the Cadets.

A crowd of 2,500, huddled under raincoats and umbrellas during a steady drizzle, was thrilled by V. M. I.'s goal-line stand that stopped Davidson's drive in the first quarter and by V. M. I.'s scoring counterattack in the second period. Shu was the spearhead of a relentless march of 65 yards, lugging the ball five straight times off tackle and around end for gains of 11, 15, 19, 3 and 7 yards to plant the ball behind the goal line. He converted the extra point from placement.

V. M. I.	Position.	Davidson.
Brittingham	L.E.	Williams
Strickler	L.T.	Miller
Gray	L.G.	Goodman
Irby	Center	Abell
Echols	R.G.	Graham
Fielder	R.T.	Warden
Taylor	R.E.	Nicholson
Kovar	Q.B.	Hunter
Chapman	L.H.	Dennis
Shu	R.H.	Beatty
Trzeciak	F.B.	Bohn

V. M. I.	0	7	0	0	—7
Davidson	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Shu. Extra point—Shu (placement). Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Preas (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—MacKintosh (Massachusetts State). Field judge—Fitzpatrick (W. and L.).

College Grid Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Niagara, 28; Clarkson, 6.
Trinity, 26; Worcester Poly, 0.
Union, 10; Swarthmore, 7.
California Teachers, 6; Westminster, 2.
Middlebury, 46; Coast Guard, 0.

SOUTH.

Tennessee, 0; Duke, 0.
West Virginia, 6; Washington and Lee, 0.
Richmond, 21; Roanoke, 12.
Tulane, 84; Mississippi College, 0.
Morris Brown, 8; Tuskagee, 0.
Alabama, 20; South Carolina, 0.
Lane, 15; Louisville Municipal, 13.
Southern, 19; Bishop, 0.
Virginia State, 40; Hampton Institute, 7.
Randolph Macon, 33; Guilford, 0.
William and Mary, 6; Virginia Tech, 0.
V. M. I., 7; Davidson, 0.
Oglethorpe, 7; Wofford, 0.
Georgia Tech, 32; Kentucky, 0.
Georgia, 14; Clemson, 0.
Howard, 13; Mercer, 0.
Shenandoah, 12; Shepherd Teach-
Lincoln University, 24; West Vir-

WEST.

Northwestern, 7; Michigan, 0.
Purdue, 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Minnesota, 6; Indiana, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 7; Depaul, 6.
Nebraska, 20; Iowa State, 8.
Wisconsin, 27; Chicago, 0.
Notre Dame, 0; Illinois, 0.
Carroll, 14; St. Roberts, 7.
Upper Iowa, 20; Buena Vista, 7.
Philander C. Smith, 36; Shorter, 0.
Ball State Teachers, 26; Central Normal, 0.
Wabash, 19; Evansville, 0.
Wichita, 18; Kansas, 7.
Estherville Jc., 31; Waldorf, 0.
Charlestown Teachers, 39; Oakland City, 0.
Michigan Min Tech, 14; Lawrence Tech, 0.
Mississippi, 21; St. Louis, 0.
Monmouth, 6; Coe, 6.
Mount Pleasant Teachers, 32; Marquette Teachers, 0.
South Dakota State, 13; North Dakota State, 6.
Knox, 7; Lake Forst, 6.
Adams State, 13; Regis College, 8.
Montclair Teachers, 6; National Farm School, 0.
Butler, 33; Valparaiso, 0.
Depau, 41; Franklin, 6.
Concordia, 13; St. Olaf, 7.
Gustavus Adolphus, 12; Macalester, 0.
Defiance, 11; Adrian, 0.
Normal, 14; Dekalb Teachers, 2.
Luther, 6; Dubuque, 6.
Mars Hill, 40; Wingate, 0.
Kalamazoo Teachers, 37; Illinois College, 0.
Wahpeton Science, 32; Mayville Teachers, 13.
North Dakota, 21; Cedar Falls Teachers, 0.
Aberdeen Teachers, 33; Spearfish Teachers, 0.
Western Reserve, 7; Ohio University, 0.
Oberlin, 0; Kenyon, 0.
Capital University, 26; Marietta, 0.
Hiram, 13; Grove City, 7.
Kent State, 13; Otterbein, 0.
Marshall, 7; Miami, 0.
Earlham, 2; Bluffton, 0.
University of Detroit, 34; Texas Tech, 0.
Clarion Teachers, 29; Alliance Junior College, 0.
Indian Teachers, 26; Bloomsburg Teachers, 6.
Hope, 7; Hillsdale, 0.
Alma, 7; Albion, 6.
Lock Haven Teachers, 26; Cortland Teachers, 7.
Kentucky State, 19; Wilberforce, 0.
Boon Teachers, 0; Carson Newman, 0.
Western Michigan State Teachers, 37; Illinois College, 0.
Akron, 7; Geneva, 0.
Concord Teachers, 13; Fairmont Teachers, 0.
Montgomery Teachers, 0; Fisk, 0.
Iowa, 14; Bradley, 7.
New Britain Teachers, 32; Wagner, 0.
Missouri, 14; Kansas State, 7.
Northwest College, 13; Platteville Mines, 0.
North Central, 12; Wheaton, 7.
Milwaukee Teachers, 19; Stevens Point Teachers, 6.
Albion Normal, 7; Montana School of Mines, 6.
Michigan Normal, 25; Bowling Green Teachers, 0.
Hanover, 13; Indiana State Teachers, 6.
Wayne, 32; Louisville, 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 13; Tampa U., 0.
Carroll, 14; St. Norberts, 7.
Dayton, 35; Cincinnati, 0.
Detroit Tech, 7; Grand Rapids J. C., 6.

SOUTHWEST.

Oklahoma, 7; Texas, 7.
Texas Christian, 20; Tulsa, 13.
Langston, 72; Samuel Houston, 10.
Rio Grande, 6; Alfred Holbrook, 0.
Vanderbilt, 17; Southwestern, 6.
Southern Methodist, 14; Washington (St. L.), 0.
Louisiana State, 13; Rice, 0.
Baylor, 20; Arkansas, 14.
Colorado, 33; Utah State, 0.
Texas A. and M., 14; Mississippi State, 0.

FAR WEST.

Southern California, 13; Ohio State, 12.
Stanford, 12; U. C. L. A., 7.
Willamette, 20; Portland, 0.
Idaho, 9; Utah, 7.
Oregon State, 6; Washington, 3.
Oregon, 27; Gonzaga, 6.
St. Mary's (Mich.), 20; Assumption, 0.
Colorado College, 9; Wyoming, 6.
California, 27; Wash'ton State, 0.

HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS, COLLEGE FRESHMEN.

Staunton Military Academy, 39; Devitt Prep, 7.
Lehigh Freshmen, 14; Blair Academy, 0.
Thomas Jefferson, 19; Hopewell High, 13.
Petersburg, 32; Alexandria High, 0.
Princeton Freshmen, 26; Mercersburg Academy, 13.
U. S. C. Frosh, 14; Stanford Frosh, 0.
High Point, 19; Elon Reserves, 6.

Club Crown To Johnson At Columbia

Harvey Johnson, jr., medalist and 1935 champion, again tucked away the Columbia Club championship yesterday as he defeated the many-time former titleholder, Miller B. Stevinson, 1 up. The winner's medal score was 74.

Two down playing the fourteenth hole, the Georgetown U. ace won that hole with a birdie, the next with a par to square the match, and halved the sixteenth. Stevinson's tee shot found the pond on the seventeenth, Johnson winning the hole with a regulation par 4, and halved the last with a carefully played par to reverse the decision of last year's final.

The catch was nip and tuck, with the veteran Stevinson never down until the seventeenth. He was 3 up leaving the fourth hole, lost the next three, but finished 2-4 on the first nine for a 2 up lead.

He held the margin to the fourteenth, where he bowed to Johnson's 1 under par barrage on the closing five holes.

G. M. Ferris won the first flight consolation and Don Kneesi the second flight. The annual Columbia Club dinner took place after the play. Results in the eight flights:

First flight—Harvey Johnson, jr., defeated Miller B. Stevinson, 1 up. Consolation—G. M. Ferris defeated E. L. Bono, 1 up.

Second flight—Don Kneesi defeated Commissioner C. B. Platt, 3 and 2. Consolation—E. C. Gott defeated Dr. Bradshaw, 2 up.

Third flight—E. B. Olds defeated J. B. Sherrier, 2 and 1. Col. E. R. West defeated D. Falek, 1 up.

Fourth flight—Bond Geddes defeated H. Parrish, 2 and 1. Consolation—E. P. Wilson defeated M. B. Swanson, 1 up.

Fifth flight—R. A. Bogeley defeated W. A. Rogers, 2 up. Consolation—R. W. Davis defeated F. G. Rita, 3 and 1.

Sixth flight—C. Stockell defeated S. Offutt, 4 and 3; C. M. Charest defeated A. M. Parker, 2 and 1.

Seventh flight—H. E. Burton defeated C. Fisher, 3 and 2. Consolation—Dr. D. J. Fitzgibbon defeated E. Dougherty, 3 and 2.

Eighth flight—B. G. Simpich defeated M. Goodman, 1 up. Consolation—W. C. Geleng defeated E. B. Woodruff, 1 up.

Staunton Swamps Devitt Team, 39-7

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 9.—Swamped by Staunton Military Academy's brilliant running and passing attack, Devitt Prep, of Washington, was defeated here today, 39 to 7. Devitt scored in the final minutes against a reserve team, with Fones leading the comeback effort, seconded by Clay. For Staunton the accurate passing of Spuhler accounted directly for three scores. Line plunges by the burly Johnson contributed, as well as the running attack of Bryant, McNair, Shaw, Shinn and Traut.

Staunton.	Position.	Devitt.
Andrews	L.E.	Crawford
Pennington	L.T.	Rawlings
Borda	L.G.	Walker
Poltz	Center	Robinson
Fisher	R.G.	Botts
Crimmins	R.T.	Hepburn
Ruth	R.E.	Kolius
Spuhler	Q.B.	Clay
Redeker	L.H.	Richards
Johnson	R.H.	Becker
Bryant	F.B.	Respess

Touchdowns—Johnson (4), Bryant, Shinn, Fines. Points after touchdowns—Redeker (rushed), Johnson (2) (placekicks), Fones (placekick).

Net Tourney Set.

Clinton, S. C., Oct. 9.—The Second Annual Tennis Clinic which will be held on Presbyterian College's courts on October 18, 19, 20, will surpass the one last year, according to its director, William C. Lufier, coach of tennis at P. C.

Mrs. Meckley, Mrs. Morrow Head Field

Helen Dettweiler Is Also Favored in Women's Mid-Atlantic.

A three-cornered fight for the Women's Middle Atlantic title, looms at Indian Spring next week as a field of 40 qualifies tomorrow for the 16-match play berths in the championship flight.

Mrs. Betty Meckley, host club ace, Helen Dettweiler, Maryland and District champion and Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, defending titleholder, rank as cofavorites.

Other than the entries of Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. N. E. Wessells, of Roanoke, the field is made up of District club members. Lily Harper, Virginia star, may be a post entry. They will be accepted at Indian Spring.

Other prominent entries include Mrs. Roland MacKenzie, Marion Brown, Mrs. W. R. Stokes, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Ellen Kincaid, and others.

Outside caddies will not be allowed to work in the tourney.

9:00 a. m., Mrs. Myron Davy (Cong.), Mrs. F. J. Godfrey (Beaver Dam) and Mrs. George Goetzman (Cong.); 9:05, Mrs. Frank R. Keefer and Mrs. E. M. Shinkle (Chevy Chase); 9:15, Mrs. C. H. Yerrilat and Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely (Wash.); 9:30, Mrs. L. B. Platt and Miss Louise Claytor (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. Roland MacKenzie (Congressional); 9:40, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. J. F. Dowdall and Mrs. V. A. Welte (Congressional); 9:50, Mrs. C. L. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Ludewig and Mrs. George Hussey (Army-Navy).

10:00, Mrs. B. P. Meckley (Indian Spring), Mrs. Jack Scott (Kenwood) and Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow (Elkridge); 10:10, Mrs. R. L. Rose, Mrs. C. A. Stewart and Mrs. F. E. Lewis (Congressional); 10:20, Mrs. C. S. Stern (Army-Navy); Miss Marion Brown (Manor) and Mrs. W. R. Stokes (Indian Spring); 10:30, Mrs. K. S. Giles (Indian Spring), Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor) and Mrs. N. E. Wessells (Roanoke); 10:40, Mrs. J. T. Powell and Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Manor); 10:50, Mrs. Merrill Lord (Columbia), Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional) and Mrs. T. J. Johnson (Army-Navy).

11:00, Mrs. James Hill, jr., and Mrs. H. A. Mihills (Manor); 11:10, Mrs. Gale E. Push and Mrs. H. J. Simons (Manor); 11:20, Miss Helen Dettweiler (Congressional), Miss Ellen Kincaid (Congressional) and Mrs. Bishop Hill (Chevy Chase).

St. Lawrence Routed, 40-0, By Syracuse

By the Associated Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Syracuse University's fast-improving football team put an odd aerial attack together with two long sprints by Halfback Marty Glickman today to overwhelm a St. Lawrence University eleven 40-0 in Archbold Stadium before 9,000 persons.

Syracuse completed only 3 of 15 passes, but all three were good for touchdowns. The Orange outrushed the Larries 264 yards to 87 and made eight more first downs, but it was Glickman's dashes that started Syracuse off to a one-sided victory.

In the first period a 20-yard runback of a punt, followed by a 15-yard dash by Glickman, set up the chance for Fullback Vic Baylock to plunge over.

St. Lawrence.	Position.	Syracuse.
Flanagan	L.E	Allen
Thompson	L.T.	Webster
Graf	L.G.	Hooper
Coakley	Center	Swarr
Sabella	R.G.	Daugherty
Rockmore	R.T.	Heater
Versocki	R.E.	Rekatis
Thomas	Q.B.	Gorecke
Traynor	L.H.	Morison
Goodrich	R.H.	Hinkle
White	F.B.	Baylock

St. Lawrence	0	0	0	0	—0
Syracuse	13	0	7	20	—40

Touchdowns—Baylock, Glickman (2), Heer, Ruth, Markowski. Points after touchdown—Hankle (2) (place kicks), Bruett (2), place kicks). Referee—D. W. Very (Penn State). Umpire—H. B. Ortner (Cornell). Head linesman—T. N. Beuthel (Colgate). Field judge—J. W. Hansen (Illinois).

Dressen Returns To Manage Vols

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Charles (Chuck) Dressen, recently ousted as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, returned today to his old berth as manager of the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association. Dressen said he had signed a one-year contract as Nashville manager at a salary of $10,000. Dressen managed Nashville before he moved up to Cincinnati at the beginning of the 1935 season.

Bill McKechnie, who has managed the Boston Bees for seven seasons, was signed today for Dressen's old job as Cincinnati manager.

Dogs by GEORGE BERNER

Four years ago the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce revived the Dog Mart. Each year it has grown until now it is receiving national attention. Sound trucks from the various newsreel companies will be on hand as well as representatives of various newspapers and news syndicates to record this year's mart which as far as possible conforms to the dog marts held there before the Revolution.

Nobody knows when the first mart was held, but records show that each fall the Indians came to the village to trade their wild or semidomesticated dogs for the trained dogs of the settlers. After the trading was completed dogs were sold at auction by the village auctioneer or cryer.

The dogs will be staked around the square as they were in the first marts and after a morning of selling and trading, dogs may be put up for auction. The sale will be cried by Nathanial Bacon Kinsay, Fredericksburg's auctioneer for the past 30 years, who is worth driving 100 miles to see in action. Washington dog owners have taken an active interest in the mart for the past couple of years—some selling, some buying and some showing dogs for the publicity.

The day is next Thursday, October 14, and if it is at all possible, drive to this historic little city to see the mart and the numerous shrines of which the city boasts. Given nice weather you will consider it a day well spent.

It is too late now to enter the St. Margaret's Hunt Club show to be held next Sunday at Annapolis. We sincerely hope that all of you who intended entering remember the new seven-day rule and get in under the wire. This is the first show held by this club and deserves the support of everyone interested in dogs.

Don't forget the Old Dominion Show which comes off at Fort Myer on October 29 and 30. Thanks to the commanding officers, the club was granted the use of the riding hall, the best place in this part of the country to hold a dog show.

The officers and men of the post are co-operating in every way to make the show a success and one which the exhibitors won't forget in a hurry.

The premium list is one of the finest we have ever seen, containing 312 awards. Sterling silver and silver plated trophies and cash prizes making up a great percentage.

Start grooming your dog now. If you don't know how to prepare your dog for a show, call any of our local veterinarians and they will either tell you or put you in touch with a club member who will.

Entry blanks may be procured at Schmidt's Bird Store or any Vets as well as information relative to filling them out.

The sanctioned match at Pikesville was a howling success in more ways than one. They had about 300 dogs (we are told) and Johnny Kimes and Raymond Scaggs had a couple of good scraps, but each came away with plenty of honors. Ruth Taynton's Shelties upheld the fair name of the kennels. Everybody had a good time and agreed there should be more sanctioned matches.

Winter is well on its way and a lot of our dog owners are wondering what should be done for and with dogs that must be kept outside.

While it is true that some domesticated dogs of the North sleep in the snow at all times with nothing to protect them from the weather but their coats, it must be remembered that these dogs are well equipped by Nature to withstand such weather. Our dogs have been more or less pampered for generations and must have considerable attention if they are to live outside through the winter with any degree of comfort.

A long-haired dog will, of course, notice the extreme cold or dampness less than a short-haired one; but any of them will be quite comfortable in a small, tight house. A common mistake made by the novice in preparing a dog house is that he makes it too large. The house should be just large enough to allow the dog to turn around and not more than twice his height. A very comfortable winter home may be had at little expense by procuring a wooden packing box of the right size for the particular dog and covering it with tarred or roofing paper. Nail the strips on horizontally, taking care to over-lap the edges well. If the paper tends to crack at the corners, warm it well, and you will fined that it bends easily. After you have covered the house completely, and feel sure that there are no cracks or holes; cover again, running the strips of paper veritcally. Don't be stingy with the asphalt furnished with each roll.

When you are satisfied that the house is entirely tight, if you have any paper left over, put it on the bottom. Set the house on something so that it will be a few inches off the ground. Throw enough straw in to make a bed at least 6 or 8 inches deep and, as fa ras the house goes your dog is all set for the winter.

* * * *

Questions and Answers.

Q. What is the correct name of the Boston Bull Terrier? I have heard them called several different names?

A. I have heard them called several different names, too. I don't know whether we mean the same kind or not but the correct name for the breed is, The Boston Terrier.

Q. Where can I board my dog for a few weeks while I am out of town and how can I be sure he will receive good care?

A. I am sending you a list of names of Kennels where you may board your dog and be sure he is receiving the best of care.

Q. How can one be certain that the dog he buys is a thorough-bred?

A. That would be most difficult as a thoroughbred is a horse but one can be certain his dog is a purebred by insisting that the pedigree and registration papers be properly filled out and turned over at the time of purchase.

Q. Is it possible to enter a dog that is not registered in a dog show?

A. Yes if the dog is a purebred he may be entered in a show by paying a listing fee which should accompany the entry blank, of 25 cents.

Q. Is it possible to cure distemper?

A. Yes but only by the very best of medical care and nursing, practically never by home remedy methods. This disease is terribly hard to cure but comparatively easy to prevent and at nominal cost.

Red Raiders Go Up in Air To Win, 34-0

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP).—Colgate's revamped Red Raiders, rebounding from the Cornell defeat, looked like a real football team today as they used forward passes and a powerful running game to defeat St. Bonaventure, 34-0, before a crowd of 4,000.

Playing better football than they have before this fall, the Raiders counted two touchdowns in each of the first two periods, slumped in the third and then came back to score again in the final quarter.

Hal Lube, soph from Flushing, Long Island, a new back in the Colgate line-up, scored first from the 10-yard line on an off-tackle smash and Howie Herman, another Sophomore, counted later in the quarter on a sweep around end.

St. Bonaventure.	Position.	Colgate.
Gilbert	L.E.	Ritchko
Lortie	L.T.	Chesbro
Rossi	L.G.	Lucy
Robillard	Center	Wright
Smith	R.G.	E. Burke
Brewster	R.T.	Neill
Ertle	R.E.	Wemple
Labas	Q.B.	Johnson
O'Donnell	L.H.	Lube
Mashlonik	R.H.	Herman
Odorisio	F.B.	Lalor

St. Bonaventure	0	0	0	0	—0
Colgate	14	13	0	7	—34

Touchdowns—Lube, Herman (2), Chesbro, Zimmerman (sub for Ritchko). Points after touchdown—Chesbro, 4 (placements). Referee—M. S. Scureman (Princeton). Umpire—R. E. Croser (yracuse). Head linesman—W. S. Smith (Syracuse).

Alexandria Midgets Win.

Alexandria Boys' Club midgets won their second straight game in the D. C. Boys' Club 115-pound loop on the Ellipse field this afternoon, defeating the Police Boys' Club from Precinct No. 13-7. The Virginians scored touchdowns in the first two periods, and staved off a late Police Club threat to turn in the win.

W.&L. Falls, 6-0, Before W. Virginia

Pinion Flashes Through Mud to Score in Final Period.

By the Associated Press.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 9.—It took the flashing heels of 145-pound Sammy Pinion to bring the West Virginia Mountaineers out of a water-logged stalemate today to defeat Washington and Lee, 6 to 0.

West Virginia held the underdog Generals helpless throughout the contest played in a steady downpour before a crowd of 4,500, but fumbles and a stubborn Washington and Lee line thwarted the brilliant Harry Clark and plunging Sammy Audia until Pinion provided the spark.

Howard punted to the Mountaineers on the W. and L. 44, where Pinion came into the game, late in the third quarter. The squirming sophomore flashed 7 and 4-yard dashes off tackle, added 5 more to take the ball to the 28, and Audia rammed to the 21.

Audia smashed through to the 10, and Harry Clark came in for Pinion to score the touchdown on three short bucks. Davies' try from placement was wide.

The Mountaineers pulled themselves out of a hole at the beginning of the second quarter, after Audia had fumbled on his own 7. West Virginia piled two running plays and a pass to Spessard fell incomplete on the goal line. The Generals staked on a field goal try by Dunlap, but Gussie blocked and a teammate recovered.

For the Mountaineers, Pinion's sparkle was the high light, but Audia, Charleston boy, and Sophomore Harry Clark bore the offensive brunt as West Virginia rolled up 13 first downs.

Eller, Gussie and Hedrick stood as bulwarks in the Mountaineer line that held the Generals without a first down.

Line-up and summary:

W. Virginia.	Position.	W. and L.
DeAngelis	L.E.	Harper
Foley	L.T.	Oschie
Atty	L.G.	Wilson
Neilson	Center	Rogers
Volkin	R.G.	Brown
Hodges	R.T.	Szymanski
Eller	R.E.	Spessard
Lorens	Q.B.	Dunlap
Phares	L.H.	Craft
Isaac	R.H.	Long
Audia	F.B.	Howard

West Virginia	0	0	0	6	—6
W. and L.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Clark. Referee—Hol Stuts (Depauw). Umpire—Dave Reese (Dennison). Linesman—Jack Black (Davidson). Field judge—C. Lee Spillers (W. and J.).

Maryland Defeats Western Md., 6 to 0

Continued from Page 1.

ing up. Mondorff missed the placement.

Punt Is Blocked.

A blocked kick paved the way for the Terrors main scoring threat. Radatovich got in the way of Meade's boot and recovered on the Maryland 20. Sadowski gained 10 yards through tackle and 3 more on the next play, but here their attack bogged and they lost the ball on downs.

The remainder of the half was filled with scoring threats for both elevens, Maryland's heavier line giving in midfield but standing as erect as a statue when deep in their own territory.

Allyn Lesh, the Terrors' end who was supposed to take the place of the pair of great ends, Benjamin and Larthop, that graduated last year, was the best ball player on the field and he made the Westminster fans forget by blocking, passing and tackling in approved fashion.

Invaders Counter.

As Meade, Weidinger and Mondorff led Maryland attacks in the latter periods, Lesh and Sadowski retaliated with counter threats on the part of the invaders but the main part of the battle was between the 25 yard stripes. Mondorff attempted a pair of placements late in the fourth quarter but one was wide and the other blocked.

Three passes were intercepted in the space of a quartet of plays in the fourth quarter, Western Maryland's Sadowski grabbing the ball on the 3d. They lost the ball on down on the Terp 30 and after an exchange of kicks, Sadowski ran 38 yards to the Maryland 41. McQuillen passed to Sadowski on the next play as the game ended with McQuillen knocking at the line.

West. Md.	Position.	Maryland.
Westervelt	L.E.	Smith
Horner	L.T.	Albarano
Ortensi	L.G.	Wolfe
Lytton	Center	Walton
Hansen	R.G.	Surgent
Radadovitch	R.T.	Brown
Lesh	R.E.	Budkoff
Adriance	Q.B.	Weidenger
McQuillen	L.H.	Meade
Drugash	R.H.	Mondorff
Sadowski	F.B.	DeArmey

Western Maryland	0	0	0	0	—0
Maryland	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Meade. Substitutions—(Maryland) Cronin, Wolfe, Skotnicki, McCarthy, Forrester, Budkoff, Boyda. (Western Maryland) Lesinski, Fagen, Stropp, Lesh, Portman. Referee—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—Capt. Warren (Army). Field judge—Jack Olden (Swarthmore).

STATISTICS.

Md.		W. Md.
11	First downs	6
200	Yards rushing	51
20	Yards lost rushing	15
8	Fordward passes attempted	15
2	Forward passes completed	6
24	Yards gained passing	77
0	Yards lost passing	13
3	Passes intercepted	2
2	Yards gained intercepted passes	10
42	Punting average	30
0	Fumbles recovered	1
10	Yards lost penalties	0
0	Blocked kick	1

For Attractive offers on Dogs and Pets TURN TO Classification 79 TODAY'S POST Classified Section

Stanford Defeats Bruins; Bears Crush Cougars; Gaels Trim Nevada

Indians Win 12-7 Victory As Outsiders

15,000 Sweltering Fans See Uclans Rallies Beaten Back.

By the Associated Press.

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 9.—Stanford's Indians, twice beaten in previous pigskin skirmishes and rank outsiders as they lined up today, scored one of the most amazing upsets of the season with a 12-to-7 victory over the University of California Bruins at Los Angeles.

Some 15,000 fans sweltering in heat of mid-summer intensity, saw the rebuilt stanford eleven crash over touchdowns in the first and second periods, stave off Bruin rallies time and again by pass interception, and finally yield a score in the final quarter of a loosely played game.

U. C. L. A. Position. Stanford.
Nash .... L.E. ..... Rasmussen
Wyrick .... L.T. .... Zagar
Cohen .... L.G. .... Perko
Ryland .... Center .... Calvelli
Pfeiffer .... R.G. .... Dakan
Murdock .... R.T. .... Andersen
Strode .... R.E. .... Stone
Balda .... Q.B. .... Alustiza
Washington ..... L.H. .... Coffis
Hirshon .... R.H. .... Ledeboer
Schell .... F.B. .... Groves
U. C. L. A. .... 0 0 0 7— 7
Stanford .... 6 6 0 0—12

Touchdowns—Hirshon. Point after touchdown—Williams (sub for Schell); Groves, Fay, (sub for Alustiza. Referee—L. Conlan (St. Mary's). Umpire—Cort Majors (California). Field judge—Pete Lenz (Occidental). Head linesman—Jim Tunney (Loyola), Los Angeles.

Golden Bears Crunch Washington, 27-0

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 9 (AP).—Sheer power of the University of California Golden Bears crunched the Washington State football fighters, 27 to 0, today.

The Bears' first team took the game in hand from the opening play, when Morris Pollock sprinted around right end for 16 yards. In a few plays they were knocking at the Cougar goal, and, though repulsed in their first three assaults, it was just a question of time until they began piling up the score.

California's first team played only in the first half, and piled up 21 points.

W. S. C. Position. California.
Klumb .... L.E. .... Dolman
Grimstead ...... L.T. .... Devarona
Campbell .... L.G. .... Evans (C.)
Rhumberg .... Center .... Herwig
Hontowit .... R.G. .... Stockton
Farman .... R.T. .... Stoll
Harrison .... R.E. .... Schwartz
Angelo .... Q.B. .... Meek
Bayne .... L.H. .... Pollock
Sienko .... R.H. .... Chapman
Littlefield .... F.B. .... D. Anderson
W. S. C. .... 0 0 0 0— 0
California .... 14 7 0 6—27

Touchdowns—Bottari (2), Chapman, Wilson. Point from try after touchdown—Chapman, 3 (place-kicks). Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Umpire—Motts Blair (Southern California). Head linesman—William Kelley (Wisconsin). Field judge—Jerry Abbott (Chicago).

St. Mary's Gaels Rout Nevada Eleven, 42-0

San Francisco, Oct. 9 (AP).—St. Mary's Gaels, displaying surprising power after weak early season performances, galloped roughshod over University of Nevada's football team, 42 to 0, here today.

Beaten decisively by California and tied by Gonzaga, the Gaels had little trouble with the lighter Nevada outfit and scored almost at will. St. Mary's tallied three touchdowns in the first quarter, two in the third and added another in the fourth.

Nevada. Position. St. Mary's.
McKinnon ...... L.E. ...... Crampton
Gallaway ...... L.T. .... Orth
Clayton .... L.G. .... Jorge
McIntyre .... Center .... Scatena
Lommori .... R.G. .... Miller
Gistafson .... R.T. ...... Katzmeyer
Basta .... R.E. .... Giannoni
Robb .... Q.B. .... Ferry
Eaten .... L.H. .... Rimassa
Carpenter ...... R.H. .... Shock
Grubbs .... F.B. .... Falkstein
Nevada .... 0 0 0 0— 0
St. Mary's .... 21 0 14 7—42

Touchdowns—Rimassa (2), Crampton, Falkenstein, Giannoni, Thomas (sub for Shock). Point after touchdowns—Ferry (6). Referee—George Holt. Umpire—Dr. Albert Boles. Head linesman—Lee Eisan. Field judge—Jack Gaddy.

Texas Is Held By Oklahoma To 7-to-7 Draw

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Oct. 9.—A stout Oklahoma line opened gaping holes for an eel-hipped halfback as the Sooners tied University of Texas, 7 to 7, here today.

Woody Huddleston, 160-pound Oklahoman, did practically all the honors in a 46-yard drive for the first socre of the game late in the second period.

He dashed 37 yards before a shoestring tackle nailed him on the 8-yard line. A few plays later he plowed over from the 3 and Boudreau kicked the point.

Oklahoma. Position. Texas.
Smith .... L.E. .... Neeley
Short .... L.T. .... Keeling
Thomas .... L.G. .... Rhodes
Parks .... Center .... Baines
Ball .... R.G. .... Naiser
Grace .... R.T. .... Esunas
Young .... R.E. .... Peterson
Merrell .... Q.B. .... Forney
Favor .... L.H. .... Haas
G. Corrotto ...... R.H. ...... Mittermayer
McCullough ...... F.B. .... Gray
Oklahoma .... 0 7 0 0—7
Texas .... 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Huddleston, Atchison. Point after touchdown—Boudreau (substitute for G. Corrotto). Gray. Referee—Alvin E. Bell (Vanderbilt). Umpire—Jack Roach (Baylor). Head linesman—Gene Bedford (Southern Methodist). Field judge—Theoron J. Fouts (Baylor).

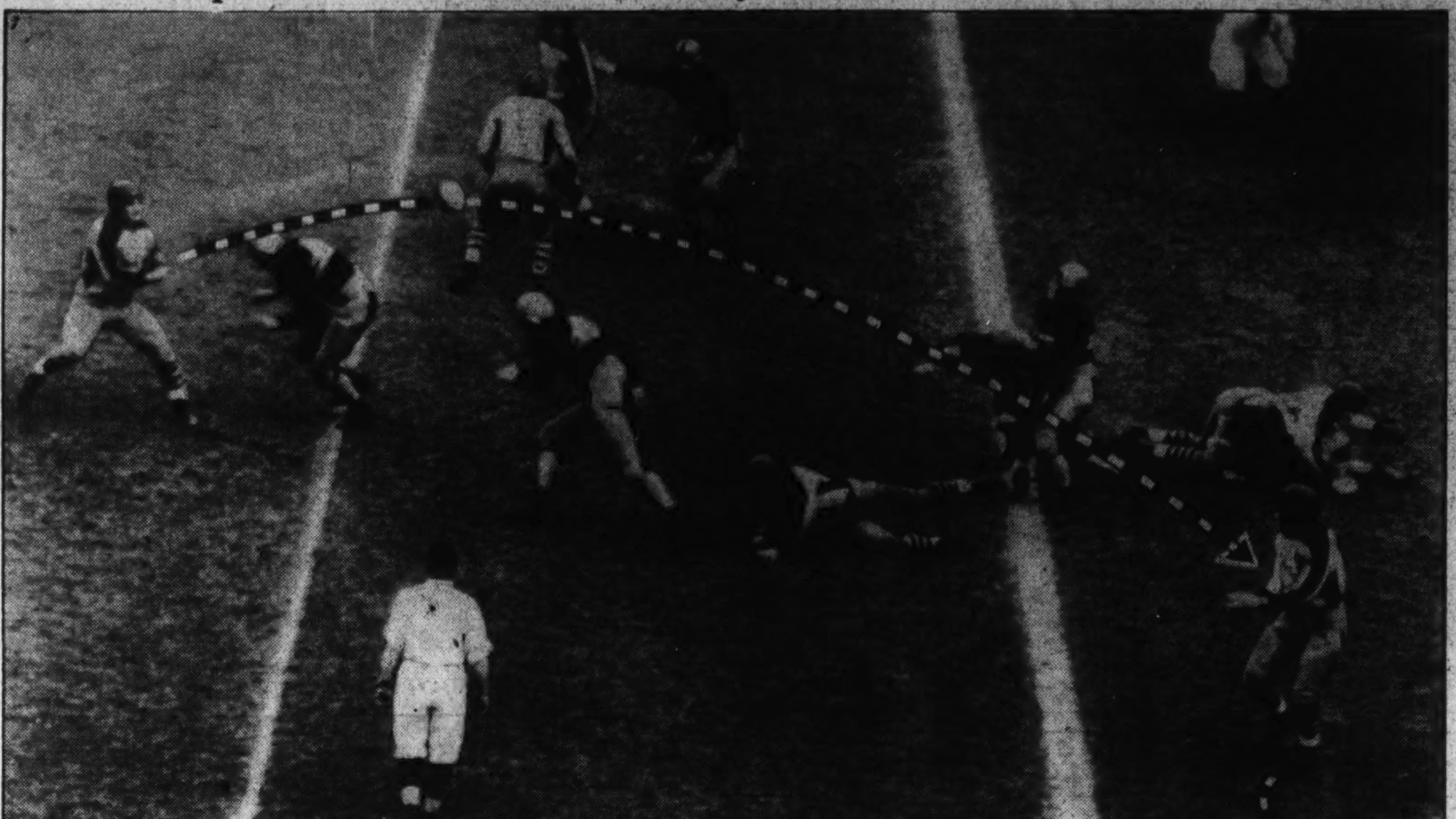
Nittany Team 20-14 Victor Over Lions

By the Associated Press.

State College, Pa., Oct. 9.—Penn State and Bucknell thrilled a homecoming day crowd of 11,000 here today with a spectacular football battle, the Nittany Lions winning in the last four minutes of play, 20 to 14. The game was played in a steady downpour of rain.

Bucknell put up surprising opposition against the favored Lions, and after taking a first-quarter lead of 7 to 6, came back in the final period to go ahead, 14 to 13, with eight minutes left to play.

Wirephoto: Columbia Bombs Army With Passes, but the Cadets Win



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Sid Luckman, the Lions' great triple-threat halfback, worried Army with a barrage of passes mixed with line smashes and an 80-yard return of a kick-off. Above Luckman (44) fires a pass to Oscar Bonom, as a pair of Cadets charge him. Bonom caught the ball in the clear and was down after an 8-yard gain. The Cadets went on to win, 21-18.

Northwestern Defeats Michigan Team, 7-0

Wolverines Stop Vaunted Running Attack but Pass Defense Falters to Let Wildcats Win Exciting Game.

By William Weekes.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 9.—Michigan's dead-game Wolverines stopped Northwestern's vaunted land attack today, but their aerial defense faltered for one all-important second and the Wildcats fashioned a thrilling 7 to 0 triumph, to open their defense of the Big Ten gridiron championship.

The Wolverines, battling to regain their lost place in Big Ten football sunshine, gave 32,000 Northwestern supporters more than one breathless moment during the 60 minutes of savage battling, but their comeback had not progressed far enough to enable them to stop completely the determined defending champions.

A 15-yard touchdown pass by blond Don Heap to lanky Cleo Diehl in the third period sent them down to defeat after the Wildcats had blown one scoring opportunity.

Northwestern's touchdown followed what a moment before, had appeared to be a break for Michigan. Don Siegel, husky Wolverine tackle, partly blocked a punt by Bernie Jefferson and Michigan took the ball on its own 37. Fred Trosko, Michigan's talented sophomore back, attempted a surprise forward pass—and Erwin Wegner, Wildcat center, reached up and snatched the ball on Michigan's 44.

Jefferson fired a 14-yard pass to Heap, and Jack Ryan, jr., the Wildcat's Sophomore fullback, ran the ball to Michigan's 20. Heap picked up 5 yards in two tries, then as the Wolverine forwards dug in, drifted to his right, and drilled the finishing shot to Diehl, who grabbed the ball in the corner of the end zone with Doug Farmer and Archie Kodros just too far away to do anything about it. Ryan finished the job by place-kicking for the extra point.

Michigan. Position. Northwestern.
Nicholson .... L.E. .... Kovatch
Siegel .... L.T. .... Cutlich
Brennan .... L.G. .... Wells
Kodros .... Center .... Wegner
Heikkinen ...... R.G. .... Cavalno
Smith .... R.T. .... Voigts
Smick .... R.E. .... Diehl
Farmer .... Q.B. .... Vanzo
Trosko .... L.H. .... Heap
Renda .... R.H. .... Jefferson
Stanton .... F.B. .... Ryan
Michigan .... 0 0 0 0—0
Northwestern .... 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdown—Diehl. Point from try after touchdown—Ryan (place-kick). Substitutions—(Michigan): Ends, Gedeon. Rogers; tackle, Savilla; center, Rinaldi; backs, Ritchie, Purucker, Campbell. (Northwestern): Ends, Daly, Grefe, Eby, Werd; tackles, O'Leary, Young; guards, Method, Gueritz, Heitman; backs, Conteas, Swisher. Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—John Getchell (St. Thomas). Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

	Mich.	N.W.
Yards gained by rushing (net)	125	105
First downs	9	10
Forward passes attempted	16	13
Forward passes completed	4	8
Yards gained by forward passes	70	128
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	11	20
Fordward passes intercepted by	1	4
Yards gained, run back of int. passes	47	42
Punting average (from scrimmage)	25	30.5
†Total yards, kicks returned	49	36
Opponents fumble recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	20	15

†Includes punts and kickoffs.

Ohio State Is Upset By Trojans, 13 to 12

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 9.—The University of Southern California Trojans rose to noble and unexpected heights today and sent the powerful Ohio State Buckeyes home bearing their first defeat of the season.

Southern California won by the margin of a lone point kicked after a touchdown, 13 to 12, but it was the biggest, nicest looking one Troy has seen in years.

The game was witnessed by some 55,000 fans, few of whom expected the Trojans, who faltered before Washington a week ago, to win—even by one point.

Using the famed Howard Jones power plays, and making them work, in front of Quarterback Ambrose Schindler, Southern California scored first in the second period. The try for extra point was missed.

Ohio State tied it up in the third without digging too deeply into Francis Schmidt's repertoire of fancy didoes, thanks to the running capers of Fullback Johnny Rabb.

The Bucks forged ahead in the last period, blocking Schindler's quick kick on the Trojan 28. Mike Kabealo fired a pass over the line to Dick Nardi, who scrambled over for the score. But Joe Aleska's try for conversion was wide.

Ohio State. Position. So. California.
Crow .... L.E. .... Coleman
Schoenbaum ..... L.T. .... McNeil
Maggied .... L.G. ..... Thomassin
Wolf .... Center .... Tonelli
Zarnas .... R.G. .... Radovich
Kaplanoff .... R.T. .... George
Ream .... R.E. .... Williams
McDonald ...... Q.B. .... Schindler
Kabealo .... L.H. .... Hoffman
Nardi .... R.H. .... Morgan
Rabb .... F.B. .... Day
Ohio State .... 0 0 6 6—12
Southern California .... 0 6 0 7—13

Touchdowns—McDonald, Nardi, Schindler, Anderson (Morgan). Point after touchdown—(placement), Stanley (Williams). Substitutions (Ohio State): Ends, Bartschy, Whitehead, Lohn, Bliss, Sarkkinen; tackles, Aleskus, Novotny; guards, Chrissinger, Marino; quarterback, Phillips; halfbacks, Wasylik, Miller, Wedebrook, Zadworney; fullback, Fordham. Substitutions—(Southern California): Ends, Stanley, Hibbs, Fiske, Slatter; tackles, Gaspar, Fisher; guards, Hamsen, Norton; quarterback, Lansdell, Pappas, Keller; halfback, Anderson; fullback, Sangster, Shell. Referee—Tom Louttit (Oregon State). Umpire—Verne Landreth (Friends). Head linesman—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental). Field judge—Bill Dunn (Michigan State).

44 Horses and Ponies Die in Coast Blaze

San Mateo, Calif., Oct. 9 (AP).—Forty-four horses, including many valuable polo ponies, burned to death tonight when fire destroyed stables of the Gymkhana Club, near here.

Fire-fighting apparatus from several nearby communities battled the fire, origin of which was not determined immediately.

Series Composite Box Score

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Composite box score of the first four games of the 1937 World Series between the Yankees and Giants:

YANKEES.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Crosetti, ss	4	17	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	.059	4	16	0	1.000
Rolfe, 3b	4	17	3	5	2	1	0	1	2	1	.294	1	6	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf	4	17	1	5	0	0	0	3	0	2	.294	15	0	0	1.000
Gehrig, 1b	4	13	4	3	0	0	1	2	4	2	.231	42	0	0	1.000
Dickey, c	4	16	3	4	0	1	0	3	1	1	.250	19	1	0	1.000
Hoag, lf	4	16	3	5	1	0	0	1	0	1	.313	10	0	0	1.000
Selkirk, rf	4	15	5	4	1	0	0	6	2	0	.267	4	0	0	1.000
Lazzeri, 2b	4	12	2	5	0	0	1	2	3	2	.417	10	11	0	1.000
Gomez, p	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Ruffing, p	1	4	0	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	.500	0	2	0	1.000
Pearson, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Hadley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Andrews, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Wicker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Powell	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		135	24	34	5	2	2	21	17	14	.252	105	39	0	1.000

*Batted for Andrews in eighth inning, fourth game.

GIANTS.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Moore, lf	4	18	1	6	1	0	0	1	0	1	.333	9	0	0	1.000
Bartell, ss	4	17	2	4	1	0	0	1	0	3	.235	10	11	3	.875
Ott, 3b	4	17	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	3	.176	5	6	1	.917
Leiber, cf	2	7	2	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	.286	6	0	0	1.000
Ripple, rf	4	13	2	3	0	0	0	0	3	1	.231	10	0	0	1.000
McCarthy, 1b	4	15	1	4	1	0	0	1	1	1	.267	32	1	2	.943
Chiozza, cf	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	.286	6	0	1	.857
Mancuso, c	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.000	8	1	0	1.000
Danning, c	2	8	0	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	.375	9	0	0	1.000
Whitehead, 2b	4	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	.250	7	16	1	.958
Hubbell, p	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Gumbert, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Coffman, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Melton, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	1	.000
Schumacher, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Brennan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Berger	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Leslie	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		133	10	30	5	0	0	10	10	15	.226	102	40	9	.940

*Batted for Coffman in eighth inning, first game, and for Schumacher in sixth inning, third game.

†Batted for Coffman in ninth inning, second game, and for Melton in eighth inning, third game.

PITCHING RECORD.

YANKEES.	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	Er.	Bb.	So.	Wp.	Hb.	W.	L.	Pct.
Gomez	1	1	9	6	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	1.000
Ruffing	1	1	9	7	1	1	3	8	0	0	1	0	1.000
Pearson	1	0	8 2-3	5	1	1	2	4	0	0	1	0	1.000
Hadley	1	0	1 1-3	6	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Murphy	1	0	1-3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Andrews	1	0	5 2-3	6	2	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Wicker	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

GIANTS.	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	Er.	Bb.	So.	Wp.	Hb.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hubbell	2	1	14 1-3	12	10	6	4	7	0	0	1	1	.500
Melton	2	0	6	6	2	2	3	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Schumacher	1	0	6	9	5	4	4	3	1	0	0	1	.000
Gumbert	2	0	1 1-3	4	4	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Coffman	2	0	4 1-3	2	2	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Smith	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brennan	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Composite score by innings:

YANKEES	1	1	1	1	3	11	2	1	1	—24
GIANTS	1	6	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—10

Earned runs—Yankees, 19; Giants, 10. Stolen base—Whitehead. Sacrifice—Hoag. Double plays—Giants, 5 (Ott to Whitehead to McCarthy; Bartell to Whitehead to McCarthy; Whitehead to Bartell to McCarthy; Whitehead to Bartell to Hubbell; Whitehead to McCarthy); Yankees, 1 (Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig). Left on bases—Yankees, 27; Giants, 28. Umpires—Barr and Stewart (National League); Ormsby and Basil (American League). Times of games—First, 2 hours 20 minutes; second, 2 hours 11 minutes; third, 2 hours 7 minutes; fourth, 1 hour 57 minutes.

Farkus Leads Scorers.

Anvil Andy Farkas, the University of Detroit's hard running halfback, promises to be among the country's leading scorers this season. He rang up 30 points in the opening game, scoring five touchdowns in the 13 minutes he was on the field.

Detroit Suffers Injuries.

The injury jinx that pursued the University of Detroit Titans all last year seems to be playing an encore. Dave Ripley, regular quarterback, was hurt in scrimmage before the first game and two other men, Ed Susicinski and Charles Fennelly sustained leg injuries in that battle.

Huskies Bow, 6 to 3, in Upset To Oregon State

Gray and Wendlick Star; Touchdown Comes in 'Last Minute.'

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Oct. 9.—A couple of boys named Joe put a crimp in the championship hopes of the University of Washington today when Joe Gray and Joe Wendlick worked a short pass that gave Oregon State College a "last-minute" 6-to-3 victory over the Huskies in one of the major upsets of the day.

Seventeen thousand partisan fans couldn't believe their eyes when they saw their undefeated Washington team, defending champions in the Pacific Coast Conference, give up the touchdown, the first scored against the Huskies in three games this season.

Oregon State. Position. Washington.
Wendlick .... L.E. ...... Sheldrake
Nihil .... L.T. .... Worthington
Hutchins .... L.G .... Slivinski
Orr .... Center .... Ericksen
Ramsey .... R.G. .... Means
Sterling .... R.T .... Markov
Coons .... R.E .... Johnson
Duncan .... Q.B. .... Newton
Eilers .... L.H. .... Johnston
Gray .... R.H. ...... Waskowitz
Kolberg .... F.B. .... Jones
Oregon State .... 0 0 0 6—6
Washington .... 0 3 0 0—3

Touchdown—Wendlick. Field goal—Thompson (sub for Jones) (from placement). Referee—Abe Cohn (Seattle). Umpire—Mike Moran (Portland). Head linesman—Dr. William Higgins (Spokane). Field judge—Tom Shea (Portland).

Frogs Trim Tulsa, 20-13; White Is Star

By the Associated Press.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 9.—David O'Brien and Johnny Hall passed and rammed Texas Christian University to a 20-13 victory over Tulsa University here today, but a Texas boy on the Tulsa team almost stole the show.

Morris White, the Texan, led a 72-yard two-play Tulsa drive after a kick-off in the fourth quarter, and appeared headed for a touchdown when Don Loney, T. C. U. right end, pulled him down.

On the next play Scholl passed to White and the fleet Tulsan raced to the Texas Christian 8-yard line. Scholl carried it across on the next play.

Tulsa. Position. Texas Chris.
Hays .... L.E. .... Horner
Thomas .... L.T. .... Hale
F. Gregory ...... L.G. .... Rogers
Schellstedge .... Center .... Aldrich
Graham .... R.G. .... Mayne
Hartan .... R.T. .... Kline
Baze .... R.E. .... Looney
Jones .... Q.B. .... O'Brien
Farmer .... L.H. .... Clifford
White .... R.H. .... Harrell
Scholl .... F.B. .... Blackmon
Tulsa .... 0 6 0 7—13
Texas Christian U. .... 7 0 0 13—20

Tulsa scoring: Touchdowns—Rogers (sub for Whiate), Scholl; point after touchdown—F. Gregory (placement). T. C. U. scoring: Touchdowns—O'Brien, Jordan (sub for Looney), Harrell; points after touchdown—O'Brien (2) (placements). Referee—Minton (Indiana). Umpire—Moon (Missouri Osteopaths). Linesman—Huston (Oklahoma). Field judge—Pendleton (Oklahoma).

Bears Bow To S.M.U. by 14-0 Score

St. Louis, Oct. 9 (AP).—Southern Methodist University concentrated its scoring in the second period today to defeat Washington University, 14 to 0, but the Mustangs were superior to the St. Louis team in virtually all the intersectional game.

A short pass from Jack Morrison to Pete Acker accounted for the Texans' first score and a 70-yard run by Bill Dewell brought the other. John Stidger and Bob Belville kicked the extra points.

Washington, playing without the direction of its head coach, Jimmy Conzelman, who was called away by the illness of his wife, was never in scoring position.

The S. M. U. forward-pass touchdown caught the Bears flat-footed. Wally Bearden made three unsuccessful plunges after the Mustangs had reached the 5-yard line on a long pass from Stidger to Chelsea Crouch. With the ball only 1-yard from the goal, Washington was set for another line play, but the pass came instead.

Near the end of the second period, after a Washington punt rolled over the goal line, Belville started around end from his 20-yard line. After 10 yards he fumbled. Dewell grabbed the ball in the air, broke loose from tacklers and outdistanced pursuers to the goal line.

Washington. Position. S. M. U.
W. Seibert .... L.E. .... Dewell
Tomlinson .... L.T. .... Phillips
Bertagnolli .... L.G. .... Sanders
Maginn .... Center .... Sullivan
Brew .... R.G. .... Matthews
Cunningham ..... R.T. .... Sprague
Tracy .... R.E. .... Ranspot
Yore .... Q.B. .... Crouch
Warner .... L.H. .... Stidger
Shakofsky .... R.H. .... Harlow
Bukant .... F.B. .... Bearden
Washington .... 0 0 0 0— 0
S. M. U. .... 0 14 0 0—14

Touchdowns—Dewell, Acker (substitute for Dewell). Point after touchdown—Stidger, Belville (substitute for Bearden). Referee—Cooper Kinney (Mississippi State). Linesman—Howard Millard (Illinois Wesleyan). Umpire—Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Field judge—C. Y. Schwartz (Rice).

L. S. U. Passes, Power Sink Rice by 13-0

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 9.—Louisiana State University mixed power plays with the passes of Bussy, a sophomore back, today to defeat Rice Institute, 13 to 0, before 18,000 fans.

Scoring once in the second period and once in the third, the Louisianians were too much for the lighter Texans.

Anderson, Louisiana back, scored the first touchdown from the 1-foot line. Kavanaugh, gangling L. S. U. end, caught a fumbled ball in the air on the Rice goal line and sprinted 100 yards for the second score.

Milner converted for the point on the second touchdown, but a bad pass from center prevented the Tigers from adding the extra point on the first counter.

Rice threatened once, in the third period. Passes and line bucks put the ball on the L. S. U. 1-yard line, where a fumble flew into the waiting hands of Kavanaugh, who raced for the score.

Missouri Beats Kansas State In Finale, 14-7

By the Associated Press.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 9.—The gallant attempt of an underrated team of Kansas State football players to continue the ties that characterized their last two meetings with Missouri was wrecked by a break in the fourth period today, and Missouri walked off the field with a 14-to-7 victory in the opening Big Six contest.

As approximately 8,000 fans reconciled themselves to another deadlock, a long, low punt from the toe of Heinie Mahley, Missouri halfback, bounded crazily and struck Howard Cleveland, Kansas State safety, as he attempted to avoid it.

Kansas State. Position. Missouri.
Klentz .... L.E. .... Nelson
Krueger .... L.T. .... Heidel
Beeler .... L.G. .... Simon
Nordstrom .... Center .... Betty
Cardarelli .... R.G. .... Kirk
Hayes .... R.T. .... Rau
Crumbaker .... R.E. .... Moss
Sims .... Q.B. .... Murray
Speers .... L.H. .... Mahley
Rankin .... R.H. .... Kinnison
Briggs .... F.B. .... Mason
Kansas State .... 0 0 7 0— 7
Missouri .... 7 0 0 7—14

Kansas State scoring: Touchdown—Hackney (sub for Briggs); point after touchdown—Brock (placement). Missouri scoring: Touchdowns—Mason, Betty; point after touchdown—Mahley (2) (placement). Referee—Johnson (Doane). Umpire—Dennie (Brown). Head linesman—Haskins (Oklahoma). Field judge—Mason (Rockhurst).

Texas, Oklahoma Tie.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 9 (AP).—Texas and Oklahoma wrestled over the Cotton Bowl turf in a powerhouse game today and wound up in a tie, 7 to 7, before 20,000 spectators. Both touchdowns came in the second period. Oklahoma scored from the 3-yard line after the Longhorns put up a strong goal line defense and Texas tallied on a short heave from Gray to Atchison.

This Morning

Yankees Are in Hitting Slump in Series.

By Shirley Povich.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 9.—It may be difficult to convince the Giants of the same, but if the truth be known, the Yankees are not hitting in this World Series.

POVICH

Despite the fact that the Yankees have averaged six runs a game and driven in 24 runs to the Giants' 10, it's still pretty apparent, at least to American Leaguers on the series scene, that the Yankees are not hitting.

That is, the Yankees are not hitting in the manner to which American Leaguers have become accustomed. It has not been a typical Yankee attack that has been winning ball games for Joe McCarthy's team in the series. The fact is, they are in a batting slump and owe all they own in this series to their superb pitching.

* * * *

What the Yankees have accomplished at bat thus far may be a very satisfactory record for other American League teams—but not for the Yankees. The long-range Yankee guns that scourged the American League and in past World Series made a shambles of the opposition, have not been functioning even weakly.

* * * *

That much-touted Yankee attack hasn't broken up a single ball game in this series. You know the kind of an attack I mean—that death-dealing barrage of doubles, triples and home runs that has been synonymous with Yankees teams since Babe Ruth joined up with Col. Ruppert in 1919.

* * * *

It is almost possible to say, in fact, that murderers row has been murdered. Certainly there has been nothing murderous about the hitting of the Yankees, who have been dealing mostly in the comparatively innocuous single. They have made 34 hits in this series, and 25 of those have been singles.

* * * *

Half of their other eight hits have been doubles, and only two home runs have they been able to produce. Both of the triples they have hit have actually been not triples at all, but luck-anointed little flies that the Giants have misplayed sadly, to wit and viz: Dickey's three-bagger that scooted past Joe Moore in the third game and Rolfe's tame fly that went for three bases today because Hank Lieber couldn't get up a gallop while the ball was falling behind second base.

* * * *

It's quite a comedown for a team that has been used to breaking up ball games with those four-masted socks most any time they felt like it. During one stretch last summer the Yankees went through 15 consecutive games, making at least one home run. Thus far in this series, they have made only two homers, and both of those were neither timely or effective.

* * * *

Tony Lazzeri's homer in the opening game occurred in the eighth inning and served only to boost the Yankee's lead from 7 to 1 to 8 to 1, and today Lou Gehrig's homer took place with none on in the ninth at a time when the Giants were ahead, 7 to 2.

* * * *

With men on bases, the Yankees simply haven't been producing their famed long-distance clouts. In fact, without men on base they have produced precious few.

* * * *

There can be no complaint normally, with Joe DiMaggio's hitting in this series. He is batting .300, with his five hits in 17 times at bat, but DiMaggio hasn't exactly proved a terror to the Giant pitching. In fact, he hasn't produced anything more than a single since the series started. And until he hit his homer today, Gehrig hadn't either. And the only extra-base hit that Bill Dickey owns is that flukey triple he hit yesterday.

* * * *

The saving grace of the Yankee hitting is that the Giants have been even more puny at the plate. Terry's team hasn't even come close to a really explosive hit and 25 of their 30 safeties in the series have been singles. Not a Giant has connected with a three-bagger or a home run.

* * * *

But, as I was saying, the Giants, who have been crushed in three games by scores of 8-1, 8-1, 5-1, would probably be pretty difficult to convince that the Yankees are not hitting.

* * *

It reminds this department of the old story of the prize fighter who was being given a pep talk by his chief second between rounds.

"Stay in there pal, and you'll win the decision if it goes the limit. You're way ahead on points and that guy hasn't laid a glove on you."

* * *

Our battered hero looked up at his handler through puffed eyes and said through swollen lips:

"He hasn't laid a glove on me, you say?"

"That's right, now go in there and take him."

"Just as you say, Joe, but keep your eye on that referee, because somebody is surer 'n hell slugging me in that ring."

Pennsylvania Eleven Swamps Wilson, 42-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kurtztown, Pa., Oct. 9.—The Kurtztown State Teachers College swamped Wilson Teachers, of Washington, D. C., today, scoring in three of the four periods for a 42-to-0 victory.

Beauty Dematteo, Kurtztown quarterback, ran 80 yards for one of two touchdowns he scored and contributed 5 points after touchdown to star for the winners. Johnny Hart's powerful kicking featured Wilson's play.

Humorous Quips by H. I. Phillips on World Series Happenings

By H. I. Phillips.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Polo Grounds, Oct. 9.—The Giants threw a bombshell into the ranks of the athletic world. They turned pro.

The momentous decision to sacrifice their amateur standing was made without warning. Judge Landis is investigating.

They closed their tour under the late Ellen Terry and opened under Bill.

Kindly don't ask for the score over the telephone. Or any other way. You wouldn't believe it.

All that the investors in Yankee common are asking now is whether it was the beginning of a major decline in the issue or just a technical reaction.

How the athletes feel is not definitely known, but the club owners are as depressed as the holder of a winning sweepstake ticket when notified at the last minute that he will be paid off twice.

The Giants took the sign, "Out to Lunch. Return Next April," off their door in the second inning, baseball experts, prophets and noncombatants swooning all over the lot when a tally and official recount showed they had actually made six runs in one chukker or three more than they had made in the previous 27.

It still doesn't make sense.

While the feeding was conducted some time during the night with great secrecy, there is no question but that they got their spinach.

The Giants themselves were so surprised when they saw the six go up that they offered to settle for 50 per cent. And it would have been enough to win if Gehrig hadn't poked out a homer in the ninth.

Mr. Terry's boys played the tackles back formation today and used the new Bronx shift. They shifted from one run to seven.

Another sensational sight for the fans (and for the Giants) was the spectacle of a Yankee pitcher being taken out.

In the second spasm the umpires halted the game while they subjected both teams to a critical inspection on a rumor that they had switched uniforms. It didn't seem possible that the team that was so supine and silly was the Yanks and the team that was so efficient and vigorous was the Giants.

The umpires were satisfied, but the fans are still skeptical.

It was Carl Hubbell Day in the Polo Grounds. He bid seven spades and made it.

Maybe having those six runs in the bank helped him, but whatever it was, King Carl was Carlos the Magnificent in there today, and he had those Yankee sluggers as helpless as a Tory at Hyde Park.

Believe it or ripple, the sixth inning went without any scoring by the Yanks, Hubbell striking out Gehrig and holding DiMaggio and Dickey to feeble bingles.

The Giants crossed the Yanks by some rare strategy in this game. They let the Yanks have that one run early in the game instead of taking it themselves. It's a hoodoo.

Hubbell went the entire route in what was the most exciting and unorthodox game of the series. If the Giants want to make sure of things they should pitch him again on Sunday. He looks swell on week-ends.

The box score says the Giants got 12 hits. It must be a typographical error.

The boys climbed back out of the abyss just when they had been given up for lost. By winning Sunday they might prolong this thing into midwinter.

It is a well-known fact that the Giants are good comers from behinder and they think they know what was the trouble in those first three games. They were standing too close to the ball.

Tonight they think they have a chance again. But the Yanks are reminding them that even the Ethiopians won one skirmish, that Red Rain once won a race at Saratoga, and that once animals clawed even Frank Buck.

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Cornell Trounces Princeton for Third Straight Victory by 20 to 7

Harvard's Passing Attack Overwhelms Brown, 34 to 7

Red Eleven Trips Tiger With Ease

Baker and Peck Lead Way as Cornell Comes From Behind.

By the United Press

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 9.—Cornell's big, bruising eleven rolled again today—this time crushing beneath it once-mighty Princeton.

The big red team from Ithaca, which already has whipped Penn State and Colgate, defeated the Tigers, 20 to 7, before a crowd of 45,000 in Palmer Stadium. It was Cornell's first victory over Princeton since 1931.

Princeton played gamely, but the Tigers could not halt the murderous Cornell drives. The mighty Cornell line tore great holes in the Princeton defense and allowed the two speedy backs—Whit Baker and George Peck—to gain almost all of Cornell's 264 yards between them. Princeton gained but 42 yards and made only 6 first downs against Cornell's 15.

Backed up in its own territory during the first period, Cornell opened the second with a passing attack, and Ken Brown, Ithaca fullback, plunged over for the first tally. Princeton's quick retaliation gave it a lead which lasted only until Baker, the red team's triple threat back, scored in the third after a 50-yard run, made after he took a lateral from Peck, who had covered 38 yards himself.

Cornell's final tally, widening the 13-to-7 gap, came with three minutes of the game left, when Bob Rose crashed through from the 1-yard line. With a reverse on almost every play, the red team covered 85 yards, in their drive to score.

The Tigers' second-period tally, by Jack White, was a 50-yard runback through the entire Cornell eleven.

Cornell.	Position.	Princeton.
Holland	L.E.	Hall
McKeever	L.T.	Tierney
Roth	L.G.	Bokum
Stahl	Center	Alger
Hooper	R.G.	Ballentine
VanRanst	R.T.	Toll
Spang	R.E.	Vruwink
Eichler	Q.B.	Givens
Baker	L.H.	White
Peck	R.H.	Mountain
Brown	F.B.	Lynch

Cornell	0	6	7	7—20
Princeton	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Brown, White, Baker, Rose. Points after touchdown—Givens, Rose (2). Substitutes—(Cornell) tackle, Tuths; guard, Hemingway; backs, Rose, Moulton, Nelson; (Princeton) ends, Perina, McLean, Meyerholz; tackles, Wood, Buerger; guards, Lane, Roche, Worth; centers, Newman, Casey; backs, Dixon, Harper, Wells, Daniels. Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—C. G. Eckles (Washington and Jefferson). Linesman—L. A. Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—H. L. Mumma.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 9 (AP).—Statistics of the Cornell-Princeton football game:

Princeton.		Cornell.
6	First downs	15
42	Yards gained by rushing (net)	264
15	Forward passes attempted	14
5	Forward passes completed	5
80	Yards gained by forward passes	66
10	Yards lost, atte'pted for. passes	0
2	Forward passes intercepted by.	3
8	Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	6
34½	Punting average (from scrimm.)	351
226	*Total yards, kicks returned	5
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
20	Yards lost by penalties	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Bradley Tech Extends Iowa, But Loses, 14-7

Busk Dives Over Line to Deciding Score After Last-Period Drive.

By the Associated Press.

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct 9.—A tough Bradley Tech line extended the University of Iowa to the limit today before yielding a 14-7 victory to the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten team's first 1937 home appearance.

Iowa scored its winning touchdown in the last quarter when Busk Dove through center from the 1-foot line. With first down on the Bradley 2-yard mark, the Hawk backs smacked the line in vain three times before Busk's effort produced the touchdown.

Bradley Tech.	Position.	Iowa.
Kiefer	L.E.	Lannon
Tower	L.T.	Harris
Taylor	L.G.	Brady
Hoffman	Center	Anderson
Gross	R.G.	Herman
Bare	R.T.	F. Gallagher
Nunes	R.E.	Prasse
Jacobs	Q.B.	Kinnick
Panish	L.H.	Lamb
McClarence	R.H.	W. Gallagher
Robbins	F.B.	McLain

Bradley	0	7	0	0— 7
Iowa	0	7	0	7—14

Bradley scoring: Touchdown—Molnar (sub for Robbins). Point after touchdown—Molnar (placement). Iowa scoring: Touchdowns—Blazes (sub for McLain), Busk (sub for Kinnick). Points after touchdown—Eicher (sub for Lamb), Gallagher (both placements). Referee—Pete Welsh (Drake). Umpire—W. W. Hartzell (Simpson). Field judge—L. F. Carlin (Peoria, Ill.). Head linesman—R. W. Huegel (Marquette).

Baseball Writers Elect New Leader

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Irving Vaughan of the Chicago Tribune today was elected president of the Baseball Writers Association of America, succeeding Charles Segar of the New York Mirror.

Paul Shannon, Boston Post, was named vice president and Henry P. Edwards, service bureau manager, was re-elected secretary treasurer.

Chosen on the board of directors were Charles P. Ward, Detroit Free Press, Ed Burns, Chicago Tribune; Al Horwits, Philadelphia Ledger and Jack Mulaney, Boston Post.

Clemson-Carolina Sellout.

Clemson, S. C., Oct. 9.—Aandolph Hinson, Clemson ticket manager, predicts a sellout a week before the game for the Clemson-Carolina game in Columbia on October 21. Hinson announced today that less than a thousand tickets remain at Clemson now.

Down Our Alleys— by De Moreland

Georgia Nips Clemson by 14-0 Score

Two Sensational Plays Keep Team in Ranks of Undefeated.

By the Associated Press.

Athens, Ga., Oct. 9.—Georgia rose sensationally from a rut of mediocre offensive football on two plays today to beat Clemson, 14-0, and hold its place in the ranks of the undefeated.

Before the 8,000 customers had gotten their programs well opened, Capt. Bill Hartman fired a 28-yard touchdown pass to Left End Otis Maffett and Quarterback Lew Young booted the point to send Georgia away to a lead.

From there until late in the third period the Georgians were able to check the Clemson backs but couldn't get an offensive under way despite some prodigious punting by Hartman.

Then, after a punt exchange, "Coot" Vandiver took the ball from Jimmy Fordham behind the line on Georgia's 49 and sped 52 yards around the Tigers' right flank. The execution of this reverse was so adept that the usually alert Clemson secondary was maneuvered out of position and the halfback went over standing up.

Right End Carroll Thomas paved the way to the opening Georgia score when he pounced on the leather after Clemson's Tom McConnell fumbled a short kick-off.

St. Joseph's Ties Penn College Team

Chester, Pa., Oct. 9 (AP).—Pennsylvania Military College, beaten by West Chester Teachers, New York University and Villanova, surprised today by a favored St. Joseph's College eleven from Philadelphia to a scoreless tie.

Four times St. Joe's threatened, but on each occasion the Cadets rose up to hold for downs within their 30-yard line.

In the last quarter Donnenberg, a sub, crossed the P. M. C. goal line for an apparent St. Joseph's toucthdown, but the officials ruled that the backfield was in motion before the play started and nullified the score.

On the next play Cole attempted to kink a field goal but it was wide, ending St. Joe's last threat.

Police Riders to Show.

The New York Police Department will enter a team of mounted officers in the jumping events at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, November 3-10, it was anonunced today by First Deputy Commissioner Harold Fowler.

Weekly Bowling Roundup

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M. Bowling League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bd. Mt. No. 1	4	5	Tool	8	1
Radio	4	5	B. M.	8	1
Gun	4	5	Miscl. No. 1	8	1
Bd. Mt. No. 3	4	5	Appr. No. 1	8	1
Pattern	4	5	Tor. T. No. 1	7	2
Tor. T. No. 3	4	5	Tor. T. No. 2	7	2
Sight No. 2	4	5	Progress	7	2
Bd. Mt. No. 2	3	6	Erecting	7	2
Optical	3	6	C. & R. No. 2	7	2
Appr. Five	3	6	Proof	7	2
Sight No. 3	3	6	West No. 1	6	3
Supply	3	6	Sight No. 1	6	3
Miscl. No. 2	2	7	West No. 2	6	3
F. & A. No. 4	2	7	Dr. Rm.	6	3
F. & A. No. 2	2	7	C. & R. No. 1	6	3
Cart. Case	1	8	Bd. Mt. No. 4	5	4
Seamen	0	9	East	5	4
Tor. T. No. 4	0	9	F. & A. No. 1	4	5
Boiler	0	9	Foundry	4	5

Records. High individual game—Burdette, 159. High individual set—Grimes, 424. High team game—Tool, 600. High team set—Tool, 1,698. High strikes—Birmingham, 10. High spares—Burns, 31. High average—Blakeslee, 117-1. High flat game—Sarver, 95.

Sanico Duckpin League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coff. Div.	8	1	San. Butter	5	4
San. Fryers	7	2	San. Marketeers	5	4
Pam. Circle	7	2	Jumbo Bread	4	5
San. Meats	7	2	Self Service	4	5
Gr. Bag Coffee	7	2	Sanico Signs	4	5
Produce Dept.	7	2	Sanico Flour	4	5
San. Ware.	6	3	Sanitary Office	3	6
San. Pea. But.	6	3	L. O'Lakes But.	3	6
Sanico Franks	6	3	Jumbo Butter	3	6
Sanico Bakery	5	4	Sanico Bread	3	6
Equipment	5	4	Egg Department	3	6
Sanico Cakes	5	4	Sanico Peas	3	6
Hunts Fruits	5	4	Piggly Wiggly	2	7
S. E. A.	5	4	San. Sausage	2	7
Airway Coffee	5	4	San. Doughnuts	1	8
Sanico Coffee	5	4	San.Gr. Links	0	9

Records. High team game—Jumbo Bread, 594. High team set—Sanitary Warehouse, 1,653. High individual game—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 163. High individual set—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 418. High average—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 124-5.

Silver Spring American League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dixie Pig	6	3	Coffman R. Co.	4	5
E. C. K. & Son	6	3	Wolfe Motor Co.	4	5
Sh. Pk. Market	5	4	Stewart Bros.	4	5
Sandfords	5	4	Dome Oil Co.	4	5
Grotto Grill	5	4	Ser. Elec. Co.	3	6
National Beer	5	4	Sh. Pk. Rest.	3	6

Records. High team game—National Beer, 644. High team set—Coffman Realty Co., 1,727. High individual game—Myers (Natl. Beer), 146. High individual set—John Saunders (Coffman), 377. High individual strikes—Anderson (Service Elec.), 7; Rothgeb (Shep. Pk. Rest.), 7. High individual spares—John Saunders (Coffman), 29. High individual average—John Saunders (Coffman), 119.

Georgia Ave. League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sandfords	7	2	Grotto Grill	4	5
Park. Shoe St.	7	2	S. S. C. & D.	4	5
Pauls Pl.-Nl. B.	7	2	Monument Elec.	3	6
O'nelius Print.	5	4	Sil. Spr. Market	3	6
Pop Ellins Lun.	5	4	Stewart Bros.	2	7
Tru-Blu Beer	5	4	Pat.'s Land	2	7

Records. High team game—Monument Elec., 608. High team set—Monument Elec., 1,665. High individual game—Heine (Patton's), 156. High individual set—Heine (Patton's), 370. High individual strikes—Sweet (Sandfords), 7. High individual spares—Schroyer (Sandfords), 28. High individual average—Self (Stewart Bros.), 119.

Federal (Ladies).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Marines	5	1	R. F. C. No. 1	3	3
Investigation	5	1	Treas. No. 2	3	3
Labor	5	1	R. F. C. No. 2	2	4
G. P. O.	4	2	Agric. No. 2	1	5
Treas. No. 1	4	2	Fed. Housing	1	5
Agric. No. 1	4	2	Coal Comm.	1	5
Compt. of Cur.	4	3	Vet. Adm.	0	8

Masonic League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Harding	5	1	Anacostia No. 2	3	4
Lebanon No. 1	6	3	St. John's	5	4
Hope	6	3	Trinity	5	4
Harmony	6	3	Singleton	3	3
Centennial	6	3	Columbia	3	3
Barrister	4	2	Anacostia No. 1	3	3
Hiram	4	2	Pentalpha	3	3
S. Peratus	4	2	Lebanon No. 2	4	5
National	4	2	Roosevelt	3	6
Petworth	4	2	Milans	3	6
LaFayette	4	2	Dawson	3	6
Naval	5	4	Stansbury	3	6
Gompers	5	4	Potomac	2	4
Whiting	5	4	Takoma	2	7
King David	5	4	King Solomon	2	7
Ben. Franklin	5	4	Parker	1	5
Albert Pike	5	4	Silver Spring	0	6

ARCADIA BOWLING ALLEYS. Dynamite (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Analysts	3	0	Blow Hards	1	2
Audicrats	3	0	Faazers	1	2
Sleuths	2	1	Duds	0	3
Tornadoes	2	1	Wrecking Crew	0	3

Interstate Com. Com. (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mimeograph	3	0	Valuation	1	2
B. M. C. C.	3	0	B. M. C. R.	1	2
Examiners	2	1	Inquiry	1	2
B. M. C. P.	2	1	Air Mails	1	2
Dockets	2	1	Traffic	0	3
B. M. C. T.	2	1	Informal Cases	0	3

Navy Dept. (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Y. & D.	8	1	Commandants	4	5
Lithographers	7	2	Aeronautics	3	6
A. & I.	6	3	Hydrographic	3	6
Wash. Aque	5	4	N. A. S.	3	6
Ordnance	5	4	C. & R.	3	6
Bu. Eng.	5	4	Signal Corps	2	7

Southern Railway Clerks (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchasing	3	0	Paymasters	1	2
Operations	3	0	Law	1	2
Central Bu.	2	1	Disbursing	1	2
Frt. Traffic	2	1	Store Keeper	0	3
Construction	2	1	Pass Traffic	0	3

C. & P. Telephone (Ladies).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chief Op. No. 1	5	1	Columbia	3	3
Commercial	5	1	West	3	3
A. S. B.	4	2	D. M. N. No. 1	2	4
North	3	3	Toll	2	4
Lincoln	3	3	Chief Op. No. 2	2	4
General Office	3	3	D. M. N.A.No. 2	1	5

Clyde Kelly Bowling League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cubs	9	0	Giants	4	5
Senators	7	2	Yankees	4	5
Indians	5	4	Dodgers	3	6
Pirates	5	4	Browns	3	6
Tigers	4	5	Cards	1	8

Records. High team game—Indians, 544. High team set—Cubs, 1,574. High individual game—Frank Stewart, 142. High individual set—Frank Stewart, 358. High individual average—Frank Stewart, 114. Highh individual strikes—Frank Stewart and William Parker, 8. High individual spares—White, 22.

Bankers (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W. L. & T. C. 1	3	0	City Bank No. 1	1	2
N. S. & T. Co.	3	0	Nat. B. of W.	1	2
Riggs N. B.	3	0	A. S. & T. C. 3	1	2
A. S. & T. C. 1	2	1	Munsey Tr. Co.	1	2
Nat. Met. Bank	2	1	W. L. & T. C. 2	1	2
Union Tr. Co.	2	1	A. S. & T. C. 2	0	3
A. B. & Sons	2	1	A. P. & R.	0	3
City Bank No. 2	2	1	W. B. H. & Co.	0	3

U. S. Maritime Com. (Men).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Insurance	3	0	Administration	1	2
Operations	3	0	Tabulation	1	2
Regulations 2.	3	0	Construction	0	3
Auditors	2	1	Regulations 1.	0	3
Accounts	2	1	Examiners	0	3

Hebrew Bowling League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mardelle	6	0	Cronies	3	3
A. Z. A.	4	2	Nurim	3	3
Alpha Phi Pi	4	2	Merits	3	3
A. S. & Co.	4	2	Reiner Dis. Co.	2	4
Un. Typewriter	3	3	Phalanx	2	4
Milton's S. S.	3	3	P. D. Q. P. C.	2	4
Vista	3	3	Owls	1	2
Mosean	3	3	Standard Phar.	1	5
Jr. Mardelle	3	3			

Catholic Ladies' Bowling League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
H. Comforter A	9	3	H. Comforter C	6	6
All Saints	8	4	H. Comforter E	5	7
St. Joseph's	7	5	St. Fr. Xavier	5	7
H. Comforter B	6	6	St. Anthony	5	7
H. Comforter D	6	6	L. A. A. O. H.	5	7
Sacred Heart	6	6	St. Peter's	4	8

Eastern Star Ladies League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Cent.	3	0	Milans	1	2
Bethany	3	0	Unity	0	3
Treaty Oak	3	0	Lebanon	0	3
Acacia	3	0	Martha	0	3
Mizpah	2	1	Mt. Pleasant	0	3

Methodist Protestant Bowling League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cherrydale	4	2	Calvary	3	3
First Church	4	2	R. I. Av. No. 2	3	3
Mt. Olivet	4	2	R. I. Av. No. 1	3	3
N. C. A. No. 1	3	3	N. C. A. No. 2	3	3
Mt. Tabor No. 1	3	3	Mt. Tabor No. 2	2	4
Ft. Myer Hts.	3	3	N. C. Ave. No. 3	2	4

Bureau of Engineering (Navy) League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Crabs	5	1	Bilgerats	3	3
Barnacles	4	2	Shellbacks	3	3
Eels	4	2	Shipworms	3	3
Helldivers	4	2	Lobsters	1	5
Mermaids	3	3	Squids	0	6

Spiders Rout Roanoke by 21-12 Count

Richmond Takes Lead Early; Rivals Play in Mist and Rain.

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 9.—Game and desperate as they were, Roanoke College's attempts to cut down an early lead by Richmond University failed on Maher Field this afternoon, as rain and mist fell over the gridiron for more than half of the game. The Spiders went on to win the bitterly fought battle, 21 to 12, before 3,000 shivering spectators.

Scoring in every period, Richmond's vaunted line carried the burden while their backs showed unexpected power on attack and pounded the Roanoke line, a soaked but never-dying forewall, into submission, and therein lies the tale of the Spider victory.

It was the superior weight and power of the front-line concrete which spelled defeat for the Maroons and pounded Richmond ahead to victory and an overshadowing lead in yards gained from scrimmage.

It was Bernard Pedneau's finely tuned left toe which kept Richmond away from a touchdown as long as they waited. It kept them away for eight minutes of the first quarter, but then they had waited long enough and their blocking was cutting when Stuart Hoskins dashed to a touchdown.

Capt. Chuck Siddall kicked the extra point, and the game was Richmond's from that point on.

Five minutes were left in the half when Richmond completed a sustained drive from the Roanoke 42 to cross the goal line from the 1-yard line with Clyde Pendleton lugging the ball over.

When Roanoke scored in three minutes after resuming of play in the last half, Maroon hopes soared. The Maroons went from receiving kick-off all the way to score with Perry Crumley furnishing the final impetus from the 1-yard line. As the extra point was blocked, the score stood: Richmond, 13; Roanoke, 6.

Roanoke.	Position.	Richmond.
C.Snidow	L.E.	Powers
D.Goodwin	L.T.	Siddall
E.Goodwin	L.G.	Via
Burton	Center	Merrick
Higgins	R.G.	Norvell
Cotter	R.T.	Morrison
Moore	R.E.	Marchant
Stecker	Q.B.	Kielpinski
Crumley	L.H.	Hoskins
Curry	R.H.	Spears
Pedneau	F.B.	Pendleton

Roanoke	0	0	6	6—12
Richmond	7	6	6	2—21

Touchdowns—Crumley, Moore, Hoskins, Pendleton, Kielpinski. Points after touchdown—Siddall (place-kick). Safety—Richmond (automatic). Roanoke pass blocked behind goal line. Substitutions (Roanoke): S. Snidow, Lester, Barnitz, Yeager; (Richmond): Burge, Francisco, Straughan, Kennedy, Faris, Davenport, Griffin, Sinar, Dickinson, Robinson, Montgomery. Referee—Witt (V. M. I.). Umpire—Williams (Virginia). Head linesman—Burke (Illinois). Field judge—Proctor.

Nebraska's Late Scores Win, 20-7

Iowa State Loses Grip Near End as Breaks Aid Cornhuskers.

By the Associated Press.

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 9.—Iowa State's Battling Cyclones played mighty Nebraska on even terms for three periods today, but two sudden, dramatic Cornhusker thrusts turned the tide and the conquerors of Minnesota scored a 20-to-7 victory in their first Big Six contest.

Slightly more than 10,000 persons saw the Cyclones carry the battle to their highly touted foes and push over a touchdown in the first five minutes.

Iowa State offensive power faded, a few minutes later when Everett Kischer, left the game with a bad shoulder injury. Kiescher, a 152-pound youngster shot two successful passes to Charles Heileman, halfback, and then charged through the big Nebraska line for the only Iowa State touchdown. He added the extra point by placement.

The Huskers struck late in the first period to tie the score. A deceptive end-around performance caught the Iowa State line by surprise as Paul Amen, Husker end, spurted into the open and dashed 80 yards for the first Nebraska touchdown. Dodd booted the extra point from placement.

In the fourth period Plock, substitute halfback, misjudged an Iowa State punt and the ball bounded back to the Nebraska 25-yard line. Plock scampered back and grabbed the ball. Husker interference formed quickly and Plock speeded through the entire Iowa State team for a touchdown.

Late in the fourth period Iowa tried frantically to get a lateral underway. Richardson broke through and collared Medin's hurried toss and Nebraska had the ball on the 11-yard line.

Nebraska.	Position.	Iowa State.
Amen	L.E.	Rushmore
Shirey	L.T.	Buck
Mehring	L.G.	Dee
Brock	Center	Anderson
Pfeiff	R.G.	Bock
Doyle	R.T.	Bauman
Dohrmann	R.E.	Dishinger
Andreson	Q.B.	Kischer
Andrews	L.H.	Waite
Dodd	R.H.	Heilemann
Callihan	F.B.	Reupke

Nebraska	7	0	0	13—20
Iowa State	7	0	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Plock (substitute for Andrews), Andrews, Amen, Kischer. Point after touchdown—Dodd, English (sub for Pfieff), both placements). Kischer (placement). Referee—Ed Cochrane (Kalamazoo). Umpire—Ira Carrothers (Illinois). Field judge—V. S. Eagan (Grinnell). Head linesman—Sec Taylor (Wichita).

Northeastern Defeated, 27-12, By St. Anslem

By the United Press.

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 9.—Playing a sub-par brand of football, St. Anslem's scored periodically today to defeat Northeastern University, 27-12.

Northeastern.	Position.	St. Anslem's.
Sinski	L.E.	Taylor
Johnson	L.T.	Kenney
Kaufman	L.G.	Furness
Anderson	Center	Maljo
Bliss	R.G.	Sterandio
Rogers	R.T.	Variest
Meehan	R.E.	Connor
Yetten	Q.B.	McLean
Rook	L.H.	Jaworek
Labowicz	R.H.	Murphy
Cannova	F.B.	Butchka

Northeastern	0	0	6	6—12
St. Anslem's	7	7	6	7—27

Touchdowns—Butchka (2), Taylor, McLean, Rook, Beaton. Points after touchdowns—Jaworek, Butchka, Kelley. Substitutions (Northeastern) Ends, Holmes, Molloy; center, Sullivan; backs, Milner, Beaton, Flumere, Little; (St. Anslem's) ends, Johnson, Connolly; tackles, Spinelli, Crowley; guards, Hoffman, Lasala; backs, Kelley, Austin, Cullen, McIntyre. Referee—S. A. Mahoney (Boston College). Umpire—J. A. Chalmers (Middlebury). Field judge—J. W. Mooney (Andover). Linesman—J. L. Duffy (Boston College).

Sports in Brief

BUFFALO BEATS ROCHESTER.
By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 9.—A surprising band of University of Buffalo Bulls hung a 12-7 defeat on its traditional football rival, University of Rochester today.

UPSALA BEATS WASHINGTON.

East Orange, N. J.—Aided by Butch Stanziale's brilliant passing, Upsala College eleven scored its first victory of the season today by defeating Washington College of Maryland, 12-0.

VANDERBILT IS VICTOR.

Memphis, Tenn.—Vanderbilt University's Commodores got sweet revenge for last year's unexpected defeat at the hands of Southwestern by crushing the Memphis Team, 17 to 6, today.

HAMILTON BOWS TO HOBART.

Geneva, N. Y.—Striking through the air in the last two periods, Hobart College came from behind to defeat Hamilton College, 19 to 14.

WAGNER COLLEGE BEATEN.

New Britain, Conn.—Paced by Gerry (Tud) Flood, triple-threat backfield ace, the Teachers College of Connecticut football team swamped the Wagner College eleven, of Staten Island, under a 32-0 score.

TUFTS ELEVEN DEFEATED.

Medford, Mass.—Playing wide-open football, Rhode Island State defeated Tufts, 14 to 7, today, all the scoring being accomplished in the first half.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BEATS MAINE.

Orono, Me.—A hard-running New Hampshire University eleven overwhelmed the University of Maine, 13 to 0, in easy fashion at Alumni Field here today.

MISSISSIPPI ELEVEN WINS.

University, Miss.—Ray Hapes led Mississippi's Rebels to a 21-0 victory over a strong St. Louis University eleven today with scoring runs of 78 and 28 yards before 4,500 fans.

Union College Victor.

Schenectady, N. Y.—Capt. Van Ladd's place-kick in the fourth quarter gave Union College a 10-to-7 victory over Swarthmore here today.

SHENANDOAH TEAM WINS.

Harrisonburg, Va.—Shenandoah College rallied in the last quarter today to take a 12-7 home-coming victory over Shepherd College.

COLBY BEATS LOWELL.

Waterville, Me.—A good aerial attack plus a strong defense gave Colby a 13-0 decision over Lowell Textile here this afternoon.

WICHITA ELEVEN WINS.

Wichita, Kans.—Wichita University's Shockers mixed a stalwart defense and brilliant scoring attacks to take an 18-to-7 upset victory over Kansas University of the Big Six Conference in an an intersectional game here today.

Forward Pass Wins For Akron Eleven

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 9 (AP).—A 27-yard forward pass from Frankie Zazula, Quarterback, to Don Cook, end, in the first quarter gave Akron University a 7-to-0 victory over Geneva College today.

In the last three quarters, the Pennsylvania College gridders had a decided edge over Akron, but were unable to develop an offensive threat. Don Rosselli, Geneva's regular quarterback and passing ace, watched the game from the sidelines as a result of a bruised right shoulder.

S. Carolina Loses, 20-0, To Alabama

Dick Little Is Hero of Plucky Gamecock's Defensive Stand.

By Leroy Simms.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 9.—Alabama's might was too much for South Carolina's fight here today as the Crimson Tide overcame the plucky Gamecocks, 20 to 0, on a rain-soaked gridiron while 7,000 looked on.

The invaders furnished the individual hero of the contest, however, in Dick Little, 163-pound halfback, who was outstanding for his tackles and his plunges through a line which outclassed his own.

The victors scored their three touchdowns easily, the third coming a few minutes after the second half began when a bad pass from center eluded Little and was recovered by Ryba on the Gamecock 19. Holm rammed it to the 1-foot line, and Hughes went over on the next play.

The remaining 25 minutes were spent principally in Alabama territory, with Ed Clary and Little combining on passes, runs and punts to keep the Crimson Tide hemmed up.

Moseley, substitute for Kilgrow, fumbled after a pass interception, and Dearth fell on the ball on Alabama's 20 to give the Carolinians their principal scoring opportunity shortly after the fourth period opened. A pass, Clary to Dearth, was ruled complete on the Alabama 6, but the Tide line was equal to the occasion and Little was run out of bounds on the 2-yard marker on fourth down.

Line-up and summary:

So. Carolina.	Position.	Alabama.
Myers	L.E.	Warren
Howell	L.T.	Tipton
Brets	L.G.	Monsky
Burns	Center	Machtolff
Murray	R.G.	Bostick
Craig	R.T.	Ryba
Urban	R.E.	Shoemaker
Durham	Q.B.	Hughes
Dyons	L.H.	Kilgrow
Snider	R.H.	Zivich
Lonchar	F.B.	Holm

South Carolina	0	0	0	0— 0
Alabama	7	6	6	0—20

Touchdowns—Kilgrow, Beard (sub for Zivich), Hughes. Extra points—Kilgrow (2) (from placement). Referee—Kain (Georgia). Umpire—Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman—Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Slate (Georgia Tech).

Record Kept Unscored on By Episcopal

Shenandoah Valley Team Is Outclassed in 26-0 Victory.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 9.—Episcopal High School's eleven kept its undefeated, unscored-on record in tact here this afternoon, completely outclassing a hapless Shenandoah Valley Academy, team, of Winchester, 26 to 0, in a game that was too one-sided to be of any real interest to the 1,000 spectators. It was the Maroons' third shutout victory of the season, their twelfth straight win, and left them with a record of having scored a total of 65 points to their opponents' none for the current campaign.

Episcopal's complete superiority was evident in the first few minutes of play, and the first team was recalled to the bench at the end of the first quarter, after having scored two touchdowns and an extra point. The second team played the second quarter, adding seven points, and the third team finished out the game, adding one additional six-pointer.

Episcopal.	Position.	S. V. A.
Woodward	L.E.	Brewer
E.Bradfield	L.T.	Linehart
Barrett	L.G.	Carter
Wilson	Center	Ward
Nichols	R.G.	Wenzel
Smith	R.T.	Strandwitz
Harbison	R.E.	Stuckey
Neff	Q.B.	Jones
Goodwin	L.H.	Campbell
R.Bradfield	R.H.	Wojtkiewicz
Waterman	F.B.	Harper

Touchdowns—Goodwin (2), Preston, Bell. Points after touchdowns—Barrett (placement). Marbury (Pass). Substitutions—(S. V. A.): Moore, Thomas; (Episcopal): Preston, Motley, Bowen, Cary, Robertson, Whittle, Craighill, Marbury, Bell, Dennis, Smythe, Brewster, Suhling, Kabler, March, Morton, W. Morton, Vaughan. Referee—Maj. Goff (Michigan). Head linesman—O'Meara. Umpire—Janowski (C. U.).

City College Loses To Hiram by 13 to 7

Hiram, Ohio, Oct. 9 (AP).—Hiram College used its aerial attack today to defeat Grove City College, 13 to 7, and to mark up its first victory in 19 straight games.

After Bob Bingham, Grove halfback, scored through tackle late in the second quarter, Bob Bloom, Hiram's captain-halfback, carried the return kickoff for a touchdown. A long pass early in the third quarter, Bloom to George, gave Bloom his second chance to score, from the 1-yard line.

15,000 See Nine Passes Completed

Son of Brown's Coach Scores Team's Lone Touchdown.

By the United Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 9.—Harvard rode the airways to a 37-7 triumph today, but a defenseless Brown eleven had the satisfaction of scoring against the Crimson for the first time since 1933.

Johnny McLaughry, 195-pound sophomore, son of Head Coach Tuss McLaughry, of Brown, made the touchdown.

Some 15,000 spectators saw Harvard uncork a smooth-working aerial offensive that enabled it to score at least one touchdown per period. The sparkplug of the air attack was Halfback Art Oakes, of Oak Park, Ill., with his substitute, Frank Harding, proving almost equally able.

Not until the third period did Brown penetrate Harvard territory.

Harvard completed 9 of 12 attempted passes for 182 yards while Brown completed only 4 of 14 attempts for 62 yards.

Harvard's initial score came before the first period was half over. Taking a punt on its own 35, the Crimson marched swiftly to Brown's 44. Oakes tossed a 31-yard pass, which Foley, on the dead run, juggled, clutched, and raced 15 yards, untouched, for a touchdown. Boston's place-kicked conversion gave Harvard a 7-0 edge.

After a punt exchange, Harvard launched an aerial offensive from its own 45, Foley passing to Oakes and Oakes passing to Green to advance to Brown's 9. But another of Oakes' passes was intercepted by Foster on the goal line and the Brown quarterback carried out to his 7. McLaughry fumbled and recovered on his own 5 as the first period ended.

Brown punted out to its 45, but Oakes passed, first to Foley, then to Green to advance the ball to Brown's 7. The Bruin line stiffened and Harvard was held for downs, Atwell punting to midfield. Harding, who had replaced Oakes as the Crimson's left half, bulleted passes to Jameson and Foley to put the ball on Brown's 7 once more. Around left end ran Foley, slipping through McLaughry's fingers, for Harvard's second touchdown. Boston again converted and Harvard was 14 up.

Just before the end of the half a new Crimson air attack was nipped when Bernstein intercepted Foley's long pass on Brown's 32.

At the outset of the third period Brown penetrated Harvard territory for the first time in the game. After the kick-off McLaughry made first down on his 42 and Finkelstein took Atwell's pass to advance to the Crimson's 46. Brown's scoring chance faded when another Atwell pass was intercepted by Foley on Harvard's 14. But Atwell took Allen's punt for a 49-yard run-back to the Crimson 26, where he was nailed by Oakes, the only man blocking his path. Atwell swept his right end for the first down on the 13, then passed to Bernstein for 9 yards, and McLaughry, in three line bucks, scored a touchdown. Bernstein left-footed a drop kick for the extra point and the score was 14-7.

A 35-yard end run by Struck on a half-spinner, and a pass rocketed from Harding to Green, brought Harvard to Brown's 9, from which point Harding slithered through for his team's third touchdown. Boston's attempted conversion was blocked and the third period ended with Harvard leading, 20-7.

It was Harding, too, who scored Harvard's fourth touchdown, climaxing a 56-yard march. Burnett scored the extra point by rushing after Boston's attempted conversion had been blocked.

Harvard's final touchdown came on a lateral pass, Green to MacDonald, after Struck had run back a punt 49 yards to Brown's 17. Boston converted.

Harvard.	Position.	Brown.
Green	L.E.	Nash
Kevorkian	L.T.	Battles
Nee	L.G.	Manrodt
Wilson	Center	McNeil
Allen	R.G.	Mawhinney
Healey	R.T.	Cicol
Jameson	R.E.	Finkelstein
Boston	Q.B.	Foster
Oakes	L.H.	Hall
Foley	R.H.	Carey
Struck	F.B.	McLaughry

Harvard	7	7	6	14—34
Brown	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns—Foley (2), Harding (2), MacDonald, McLaughry. Points after touchdown—Boston (3) (placements). Burnett (rush). Bernstein (dropkick). Substitutes—(Harvard) ends, Downing, Daughters; tackles, Barkin, Booth; guards, Glueck, Klein; center, Hedblom; backs, Roberts, Harding, Barnett, Pope, MacDonald, Jerome. (Browns) ends, Larkowich, Prodgers, Bates; tackles, Barney, Fuller; guards, Hawley, Wisbach; centers, Lathrop; backs, Carey, Bernstein, Atwell, Wood. Referee—J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield). Umpire—G. A. Lowe (Lafayette). Field judge—D. L. Daley (Boston College). Linesman—T. A. Scanlon (Fordham).

Navy Yard Team Is Booking Games

The Receiving Station, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. Football Team (Unlimited) is desirous of arranging games with teams having fields on the following dates: October 31, November 21, and November 28.

Thus far this season the Station has defeated the 260th Coast Artillery by a score of 46 to 0 and the Capitol Heights A. C. by a score of 24 to 6, being defeated Sunday, October 3, by the Carlisle Barracks at Carlisle by a score of 20 to 0.

All managers are requested to communicate with J. Waldron, Lincoln 1360, ext. 233, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. any week day.

Tigers Average 4 Yards.

Clemson, S. C., Oct. 9.—In gaining 512 yards from 133 scrimmage plays, Clemson's Tigers have maintained a 3.9 yard per try average in their three games with P. C., Tulane and Army.

Culls by Culley

The Worm Turns; He Still Has a Bite.

By Harry R. Culley.

My esteemed friend, Mr. Shirley Povich, who baseballs and columns most efficiently and expertly for this dear old emblem of free speech, is, I am afraid, chiding me, at least by inference, for my affection for the National baseball league. At least, I so take it from his recent column and from his excellent yarns about the 1937 series.

* * * *

It may be possible that his humorous comments, concerning the seeming helplessness of the Giants in the present battle for the world championship, are directed at Giants' rooters in general, or some particular individual other than myself. But that is beside the point.

* * * *

To date this column has at least three readers—the sports editor, a proof reader and my best friend. Shirley's gentle innuendo anent the pitiful spectacle presented by the Giants in the first three games of the series inclines me to believe that, perhaps on rare occasions, even he reads it.

* * * *

Last Sunday my National League zealousness prompted me to write that the Giants would give a good account of themselves in the current series and might throw quite a surprise into the talent. The statement was made as a result of the Yankees' general ineffectiveness against high class left-handed pitching. Certainly, reasoned I, the Giants can offer two of the very best in Carl Hubbell and Cliff Melton.

* * * *

The first two games proved just how wrong I could be—100 per cent, to be exact. Hubbell was batted out and Cliff also took his shower a trifle earlier than he anticipated. The Yankees, by winning both games by the score of 8 to 1, demonstrated very clearly that they could beat one fork-hander just as badly as another. The similarity of the scores proved that the first feat was no accident.

* * * *

The well-intentioned young athletes performing, or rather, failing to perform, under the banner of Col. Bill Terry, were undoubtedly jittery. They were weak and ineffective at the plate and they made errors of omission and commission on the defense. I do not wonder that the sports writers covering the series wondered how a team that bad could worm its way into the World Series. I was mystified myself. Yet, I knew the Giants to be a first rate ball club. They had to be to beat the Cubs in the league race.

* * * *

The third game proved also, that the Yankees had no greater respect for a good right-hander than for a good portsider. And so, the Giants went into the fourth game the underdog at any odds from 2 to 1 to a private yacht against a bag of peanuts.

* * * *

Then Marse Joe McCarthy made his first big mistake of the series. He elected to toss Bump Hadley into the fray, figuring, no doubt, that anybody could beat the apparently woefully weak Giants. But Hadley had just the brand of pitching that the Terrymen like. It literally rained base hits from the opening bell and Andrews and Wicker took part in the Yankee pitching parade before the last ball in the ninth inning was safely tucked away by Hank Leiber.

Carl Hubbell pitched great ball for the Giants in winning a neat 7-to-3 victory and putting the Terrymen back into the series. He limited the famous Murderers' Row to half a dozen hits while the Giants were collecting a dozen.

Well, today is another day. The Giants will go into today's battle with more confidence. Apparently they have found their batting eyes. The worm may have turned, and while he may be the same on both sides, he still has a bite.

Detroit Whips Texas Tech by Aerial Attack

Heavier Team Swamped, 34 to 0, Before Crowd of 11,000.

Detroit, Oct. 9 (AP).—University of Detroit's Titans took to the air today to swamp a heavy Texas Tech team, 34 to 0, in an intersectional football game before 11,000 spectators here today.

Detroit countered two minutes after the game opened when Ed Palumbo passed 14 yards to Alex Chesney for a score.

In the first minute of the third period the Titans connected with another aerial, this time from Palumbo to Al Olivito, for 16 yards and another tally. A 23-yard aerial thrust from Palumbo to Andy Farkas took the ball to the Tech 1-yard line later in the period, Farkas crashing over for the score on the next play.

Detroit scored twice in the final period, once on a 19-yard dash by Roger Hayes, substitute halfback, who ran when he could find no receiver for a pass, and again when Ed Slaviski, reserve fullback, passed to Olivito for 21 yards.

Tech got to the Detroit 8-yard line in the first and fourth periods but was unable to pierce the Titan line for the needed yardage.

Texas Tech.	Position.	Detroit.
Ramsey	L. E.	Larson
Wimberly	L. T.	Beer
Jones	L. G.	Kondraski
Overton	Center	White
Owens	R. G.	Shada
Murphy	R. T.	Cieslak
Bostick	R. E.	Chesney
Smith	Q. B.	Filiatrault
Holmes	L. H.	Palumbo
Barnard	R. H.	Farkas
Chapman	F. B.	Olivito

Texas Tech	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	7	0	14	13	—34

Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Chesney, Olivito (2), Farkas, Hayes (sub for Palumbo); points after touchdown—Shada (3) (place-kicks), Ganster (sub for Cieslak) (place-kick). Referee—R. B. Remington (Michigan). Umpire—Howard Beatty (Michigan State). Head linesman—Jack Dunn (Michigan). Field judge—Marlin Davis (Cincinnati).

Waynesburg Is Routed by Rams, 48-0

Fordham Scores Three Times on Passes; Sophs Star.

New York, Oct. 9.—Tuning up for the Pitt game, Fordham's Rams overpowered Waynesburg, 48 to 0, before a crowd of 8,000 in Handballs Island stadium today.

Waynesburg, completely outmanned, showed a stubborn eight-man line that halted Fordham plays thrown at the center. Of Fordham's seven touchdowns, three came from passes into the end zone. Waynesburg gave up most of the 241 yards Fordham gained in rushing when its ends crumbled before heavy sweeps. The little college's secondary defense was easily peppered and of 14 passes attempted Fordham completed six for 102 yards.

Henry Jacunski, end, tallied first for Fordham on a 23-yard pass from George McKnight, the quarterback. Dominic Principe, substitute fullback, scored on a 7-yard reverse toward the close of the period. Johnny Druze, the right end, placekicked successfully after each touchdown.

In the second quarter Fordham's sophomores went on a rampage to roll up 27 points. Principe added to the score on a 43-yard reverse and Angelo Fortunato, McKnight's substitute, heaved a 15-yard pass to Druze that was good for another touchdown. Behind a sophomore line, Joe Granski, the regular right halfback, spun through tackle for 13 yards and later passed 35 yards to Woitkowski, the other starting half, for another score.

Led by diminutive Bill McGlumphy, at left halfback, Waynesburg made something of a contest out of a shortened third period and prevented Fordham from scoring.

Another scoring drive started as the fourth period got under way and Harry Zarik, substitute for Granski, went around end from the 1-yard line to score the last touchdown of the game.

Waynesburg.	Position	Fordham.
Carroll	L. E.	Jacunski
Cummins	L. T.	Berezney
Ronco	L. G	Kochel
Avery	Center	Wojciechowicz
Sullivan	R. G.	Hayes
Walkowicz	R. T.	Babartsky
Senior	R. E.	Druze
Koepca	Q. B.	McKnight
McGlumphy	L. H.	Woitkoski
Wright	R. H.	Granski
Vharshman	F. B.	Hearn

Touchdowns—Jaocunski, Princip (sub for Hearn) (2), Druze, Granski, Woitkoski, Zarik (sub for Granski). Points after touchdowns—Ladrute (3) (sub for McKnight), Granski, McKnight (all place-kicks).

Boselli Returns.

Clemson, S. C., Oct. 9.—Its a little out of season, perhaps, but Bob Jones is smiling over his Clemson boxing prospects. Teddy Boselli, star bantamweight, who was out of school last year, returned this fall. Back alos are "Pipper" Murray, featherweight, and Junior Welterweight Russell Dorn, the two fistic terrors who represented Clemson at a national tournament on the Pacific Coast last year.

Hamilton Trophy.

Clemson, S. C., Oct. 9.—Dr. R. G. Hamilton, of Columbia, will again this year present the Hamilton trophy to the most valuable player on Clemson's team. The award went to Mac "Ripper" Folger, fullbcak, a year ago. Dr. Hamilton captained the first Clemson football team in 1898.

Judges for Horse Show Are Chosen

Leading Equine Experts Are Named to Judge Local Event.

Maj. Frank L. Whittaker, manager of the Inter-American Horse Show, to be staged at the Meadowbrook Show Grounds October 21-24, has selected the following judges for the various divisions of the meet:

International military team jumping—H. E. The Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, a West Point graduate; Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, chief of Cavalry, and Lieut. Col. Emmanuel Lombard, military attache of the French Embassy. Interstate civilian team jumping and jumpers—Lieut. Col. John Millikin 3d, Cavalry, Fort Myer; Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, M. F. H., Riding and Hunt Club Hounds, and Capt. Lawrence K. Ladue, Governors Island, N. Y. Hunters—Maj. Henry Leonard, U. S. M. C., and Col. Wyndham W. T. Torr, military attache of the French Embassy.

Reports from committee chairmen in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and the District indicate that stiff competition in the interstate team jumping event may be expected. Horse breeders in these States are schooling their blue ribbon jumpers for this class and rivalry between the teams promises plenty of excitement for this three-day competition for the Governors' Cup.

Courses for the international team jumping event are being laid out and the jumps constructed out at Meadowbrook. With the arrival of the Belgian and United States Army teams early next week, daily schooling of mounts will begin in preparation for the big outdoor meet. A complete amplification system is being installed at the jumping arena so that spectators may have a running report of the events.

Tickets for the show will go on sale Monday at the Munitions Building, Twentieth street entrance. Orders will also be taken at Inter-American Horse Show headquarters in the District Building.

Detroit Can Block.

Blocking is going to be one of the strongest points in the University of Detroit team's play this fall. The Titans work out daily on a complete set of dummies placed to represent defensive players.

Has Seven Passers.

Coach Dorais promises to show the University of Detroit's opponents plenty of forward passing this season. He has seven men who can throw a football with more than average ability, three of them southpaws.

Seek Basketball Title.

Kensington and Colesville will meet again today at Corby Field, Garrett Park, in the second game of the play-off for the championship of the Montgomery County Baseball League.

Show Entries to Close.

Entries for the National Horse Show to be held in Madison Square Garden November 3 to 10 will close next Saturday, Ned King, manager of the exhibition, announced today.

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

All Volney Burnett has done in the past two weeks is win the District pro-amateur championship with George Diffenbaugh scoring a 133 best ball at Manor . . . set a mark that will probably stand for many years in the mixed two ball, pairing with Betty Meckley for a 70 at Chevy Chase . . . and finish as low amateur in the District Open, tying for seventh among the pros, despite two of the poorest rounds he has played at Indian Spring in several weeks . . . Burnett's record for the year, that includes Maryland State medal and championship victories, the Government Tourney trophy, with 70-69 at Indian Spring, co-medalist in the Baltimore Invitation . . . medalist in the Manor Invitation . . . pro-am winner with Diffenbaugh at Beaver Dam where he tied the amateur course mark . . . Maryland State handicap winner at Woodmont, Indian Spring Club medalist and others, is one of the most impressive records compiled in this section . . . only a pair of bad days at Columbia and Congressional in the District and Middle Atlantic qualifying rounds, where he failed to make the championship flight . . . spoil his record.

* * * *

The Worsham brothers feud with the Willett brothers, as to who is the best pair of family pros in the city, was a victory for the Chevy Chase assistant and Virgil in the D. C. Open, their combined total for the 72 holes was 16 strokes lower than the lanky Kenwood pair . . . the quartet all had some good individual rounds . . . but were too spotty in others . . . The recent issue of the P. G. A. Magazine carried the name of several Washingtonians . . . Mrs. L. E. Harris is the only Capital member of the P. G. A. Hole in one club . . . her name being sent in by Professional Gene Larkin . . . By picture and story was told of Russ Hollebaugh leading the Spalding representatives in the New York meeting . . . with 72-76 in a 36-hole tourney . . . while Congressional's letter thanking the association for the services of A. W. Tillinghast in rearranging several of the holes was also published . . . Today's quarter-final round team matches in the Maryland State Golf Association's fall championships are nothing less than naturals, Indian Spring at Congressional will be closer than a lot of people think, with an Indian Spring victory highly possible, despite the apparently awesome strength of the Rockville linksmen . . . while Manor, again in its home course where it upset Kenwood by a 7-point margin . . . is an even bet against Columbia, that was hard pressed to beat Elkridge . . . the pro-less Beaver Dam aggregation will be distinct underdogs against the Hillendale club that trounced Chevy Chase . . . while the Baltimore clash between Rolling Road and Baltimore C. C. should go to the corner by a small margin.

* * * *

Al Houghton will defend his Maryland Open crown at Woodhole on Wednesday . . . a title he won four years running . . . and for this feat received a special, appropriately engraved medal . . . and also an official document, drawn up by a member of his Old Point Comfort club . . . judging from the pro-amateur held at Wood Hole last week, in which seven of the ten competing pros returned no-card, the course must be in tough shape . . . Wiffy Cox will again be the odds on favorite . . . Despite his margin of only five strokes at the conclusion of the District Open, starting the final nine holes he boasted a 12-stroke lead . . . his 42 and Walper's 35 on the back nine cut the lead to five . . . and made it look close . . . the Middle Atlantic championship at Indian Spring this week looks like the best women's scramble of the year . . . the host club delegation of former champion Mrs. Meckley, Marion Brown, Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Stern may have a say in the matter . . . Helen Dettweiler will be out for Mrs. Meckley's record of the three local titles in one year . . . she has the Maryland and District . . . George Diffenbaugh, among the pre-tourney favorites in both the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. and D. C. Open, began each event with a round in the 80's . . . to ruin his chances for the title . . . he rallied in the P. G. A. to finish in the money and came back in the open to wind up a stroke outside of the sixth place prize winner . . . If their was a consistency prize offered for the District tourney it should go to Al Treder, who was 75-76-76-77, for the quartet of rounds . . . Argyle may become a member of the Women's D. C. Golf Association next year and enter a second and third team . . . their bid for a place will be up before the December meeting of the association . . . Roland MacKenzie had trailer trouble the morning of his first round in the event at Indian Spring last week and worked from 6 to 10 a. m. with farmers and tractors before extracting car and trailer from the mud . . . and then played 36 holes . . . what, no calisthentics?

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1937

Majority in Poll Favor Stricter Neutrality Laws to Keep Us Out of War

Poll 1

NEUTRALITY.

As President Roosevelt returns to the White House, one of the gravest problems to claim his attention is the problem of America's part in a war-threatened world. In Chicago on Tuesday the President ended a major speech with the declaration: "There must be positive endeavors to preserve peace." The following poll—launched before the President spoke—reveals the temper of public opinion on the question of stricter neutrality laws.

Planes for Spain

Planes for China

Poll 2

REFERENDUM

Did the United States want war in 1917? Probably that question can never be answered to everyone's satisfaction. Congress voted for war, but would the people have voted for it if they had been offered the opportunity of voicing their opinion? Since the war many persons have advocated a referendum of the people before war can be declared again. Here are the results of a new poll by the Institute of Public Opinion on the question.

Have Greater Faith In Congress Than F. D.

Same Citizens Who Think America's Participation in World War Was a Mistake Are Unwilling to Let President Use His Own Discretion Now.

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Oct. 9—A majority of voters polled throughout the country in a new poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion say today that Congress should pass stricter neutrality legislation as insurance against United States entanglement in a foreign war.

DR. GALLUP.

A minority of voters reached in the poll say:

"Leave the job up to the President."

This question was one of the gravest problems awaiting President Roosevelt as he returned to his desk in the White House after his journey to the Pacific Coast. Two years ago United States neutrality was challenged by the Ethiopian war and the League of Nations sanctions. Last year it was challenged by the war in Spain, and today it is challenged again by the undeclared warfare in China.

The warring powers have sought arms and raw materials in the United States. Can we be sure that our present neutrality legislation is warproof in repeated crises?

To find out how the rank and file of the American people are responding to these war dangers, the Institute of Public Opinion interviewed a cross-section of the voters in every State. A Nation-wide staff of special interviewers asked:

"Which plan for keeping out of war do you have more faith in—having Congress pass stricter neutrality laws, or leaving the job up to the President?"

In reply, 69 per cent of the voters interviewed said:

"Have Congress pass stricter neutrality laws."

The remaining 31 per cent indicated that the President should have discretion to do as he thinks best under the existing statues.

Will Congress Bring Up Neutrality Again?

Neutrality seems headed for the spotlight in the next session of Congress.

President Roosevelt's speech at Chicago on Tuesday indicated that his Administration is ready to take a more active role in international relations. Does this mean a demand from the Administration for revision of the existing neutrality laws—perhaps toward greater discretionary powers for F. D. R.? Some observers think that it does. If so, the President will be setting up a counter-sentiment to that shown in today's poll.

The poll reveals that Democrats and Republicans take the same side of the question, although, of course, a greater number of Democrats favor "leaving the job to the President" than Republicans. Eighty-seven per cent of the Republicans who voted in the Institute poll say they want stricter neutrality laws. Sixty per cent of the Democrats in the poll agree.

In every section of the country the story is the same. The poll finds the strongest demand for new legislation in central States like Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, however. Following is the vote in each section of the United States:

WHICH PLAN FOR KEEPING OUT OF WAR DO YOU HAVE MORE FAITH IN—HAVING CONGRESS PASS STRICTER NEUTRALITY LAWS, OR LEAVING THE JOB UP TO THE PRESIDENT?

	Stricter Laws	President's Discretion
New England States	72%	28%
Middle Atlantic States	68	32
East Central States	75	25
West Central States	67	33
Southern States	63	37
Rocky Mountain States	71	29
Pacific Coast States	72	28

Ever since the fight over the League of Nations, there has been a dispute in this country between the "isolationists" who urge avoiding foreign commitments and foreign intercourse in wartime, on the one hand, and the "internationalists" who urge co-operation with other nations—notably England and France—on the other hand.

Isolation sentiment is still overwhelmingly strong, it would seem, when a 7-to-3 majority feel that our best safety lies in stricter neutrality laws, rather than in the discretion of the occupant of the White House.

Sentiment Still Strong. Poll Shows Isolation

Many an American remembers today that the United States went to war in 1917 when President Wilson shifted from a policy of keeping the United States out of war to one calling for a war to make the world "safe for democracy." Today a majority of Americans consider that our participation in 1917 was a mistake, according to a poll the Institute conducted last spring on the twentieth anniversary of our declaration of war. It is interesting to compare the voting with that in today's poll:

Today's poll....Stricter Neutrality, 69%; President's Discretion, 31%
Mistake to enter World War...Yes, 70% No, 30%

Should the Capitol or the White House determine our neutrality policy?

Will America Follow Roosevelt's Lead And Abandon Post-War Isolationist Policy?

Majority of Voters Now Neutral, Previous Polls Show.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The overwhelming majority of votes cast for stricter neutrality laws in today's Institute of Public Opinion poll is another manifestation of the American's desire for peace.

Although Americans do not live in the atmosphere of uneasiness that hangs over Europe, they consider neutrality and "keeping out of war" among the most vital issues of the time. So they have indicated in successive Institute polls in 1936 and 1937.

Is It Possible To Legislate Peace.

In effect, the voters say:

"Perhaps we can legislate peace. Perhaps we can build up a formula that will prevent our being drawn in, if we agree to give up trade and intercourse with nations that take up arms. Behind our ocean barriers east and west, perhaps we can isolate ourselves and have peace."

"Perhaps," answer the spokesmen of another view. "But not assuredly."

Those who have most to do with the conduct of American foreign relations, in fact, believe that the United States must co-operate with other nations to fortify the bases of world peace.

They believe that it is not possible to legislate for every conceivable emergency that may occur in the future. Even if it were, they argue, a new Congress could always repeal the acts of its predecessor. They argue that the President and the State Department should have a maximum amount of discretion in handling foreign situations. They oppose "tying the hands" of the Executive with mandatory legislation.

Roosevelt Would 'Isolate' War Makers.

President Roosevelt aligned himself dramatically with this side in his speech at Chicago on Tuesday. Instead of isolating itself, he said, the United States should join with peace-loving nations to "isolate" the war makers.

"There must be positive endeavors to preserve peace," he said. "America hates war. America hopes for peace. Therefore America actively engages in the search for peace."

It will be interesting to watch the effect of this speech and this policy upon future public opinion. In the last 15 or 20 years, Americans have identified the pursuit of peace with isolation. They have refused to join the League of Nations and have been chary of co-operating with the League to enforce its decisions.

Today's Institute poll shows the same temper: rank and file voters look to stricter neutrality laws, to a policy of "isolation," in short, to keep America at peace.

Whether the majority is right or wrong, time will tell. At least it is important to know what the majority thinks. If right, so much the better. If wrong, then advocates of some more enlightened policy can seize the responsibility of educating public opinion.

Public Opinion Today Not Favorable to Sanctions.

Here is an outline of prevailing sentiment in the United States on questions of war and peace, and shown in Institute polls over the last two years:

* * *

Public Believes World War a Mistake.

World War Mistake? Behind much American peace sentiment today is the conviction that the entrance of the United States into the World War was a mistake. Twenty years after the tumult and the shouting, the Institute asked typical U. S. voters, "Do you think it was a mistake for the United States to enter the World War?" Seventy per cent answered "yes."

Sanctions. At the height of the Italian campaign in Ethiopia, two years ago, the League of Nations group sought American support for sanctions against Italy. The Institute asked U. S. voters, "If one foreign nation insists upon attacking another, should the United States join with other nations to compel it to stop?" Here, too, the voters divided in a ratio of 7 to 3. Seventy-one per cent said "no," 29 per cent "yes."

* * *

Majority of Nation Absolutely Neutral.

China and Japan. By a vote of 95 to 5, Institute voters indicated recently that American banks should not lend money to the belligerents in the present fighting between China and Japan. By a much closer vote—54 to 46—they said that the U. S. should withdraw its troops stationed in China. A majority of voters (55 per cent) said they did not favor either side. Of those who did choose sides, the majority favored China almost unanimously.

* * *

War Referendum. In today's No. 2 poll, and in two previous polls on the same subject, the voters say that Congress should consult the people in a national referendum before declaring war in the future. Two years ago 75 per cent favored the referendum plan; last year 71 per cent favored it, and today's poll shows 73 per cent in favor.

Comments From Nation's Voters on Keeping Us Out of War

THE QUESTION.

Which plan for keeping out of war do you have more faith in—having Congress pass stricter neutrality laws, or leaving the job up to the President?

CALIFORNIA ACTOR: Clark Poth, Los Angeles—"I say, 'Have Congress pass stricter neutrality laws,' for the simple reason that I don't believe any one man or even a few people should have the power to decide whether we should go to war. I believe in peace at all costs, and wish that participation in war could be made illegal."

* * * *

ARKANSAS HOUSEWIFE: Estell Claridge, Newport—"Leave the job up to the President. I don't see why Roosevelt couldn't keep us out of war. He's an able man and has done some wonderful things. I don't know anyone who has done as much for the people as he has, and I believe we can trust him to do what is right in the future."

* * * *

IOWA FARMER: Robert Schoenenberger, Peru—"I say that Congress ought to pass stricter laws. We might have a President some time who could be influenced to go to war by a handful of foreign interests or financial interests. Or influenced by the people who talk about 'national honor,' the crusaders for democracy, or those who want to make profits out of the war trade. But if our Congressmen give us stricter neutrality laws, our peace would be in the hands of the common people, the people who do the fighting."

* * * *

ILLINOIS LAWYER: John K. Feirich, Carbondale—"Our position on neutrality should be definitely established in advance by our legislative representatives as a matter of law. Once that is definitely established, we are not left to pay the penalty for errors of judgment to which Presidents can be subjected. Fixed neutrality has its shortcomings, but I have greater faith in an established policy than in taking a chance on what the President might choose to do to keep us out."

* * * *

MAINE HOUSEWIFE: Mrs. Harold J. Russell, Houlton—"Congress should pass stricter laws. The President is only one man, and I think that the opinions of many is sometimes better, particularly when it's a question of war. It seems that our present neutrality laws may not keep us out of war, so we need stricter ones. The decisions to be made are far too important to be left to the judgment of one man—no matter how great and shrewd he may be. At least, that's my viewpoint."

* * * *

INDIANA COLLECTOR: Arthur H. Schroeder, Evansville—"Leave the job to the President, I say. He's the No. 1 man and he has the ability to keep us out of war. Congress will probably not be able to devise a stricter neutrality law anyway, because some of its members are too easily swayed by pressure. Therefore, I suggest that neutrality be left in the hands of the President. He has the best interests of the Nation at heart. That is what his Administration has shown so far."

Roosevelt Speech

What effect will the President's Chicago speech have on American neutrality policy? Franklyn Waltman answers this and other questions on the Administration's peace policy in an interesting article on Page 3.

73% Favor Referendum Before Declaring War

Congress Should Have Approval of Public Expressed by a National Vote Before Taking U. S. Into Another Conflict, Voters Say.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Oct. 9.—The Constitution of the United States provides that "the Congress shall have power to declare war," but today a Nation-wide poll of public opinion indicates that a majority of voters throughout the country think Congress should gain the consent of the people before declaring war.

That would make the Constitution read, in effect:

"The Congress shall have power to declare war, after it has obtained the approval of the people by means of a national vote."
vote."

Advocates of the war referendum idea in Congress say that they would make an exception in the case of the invasion of the United States or its Territories and such a provision is part of an amendment offered in the last session of Congress by Representative Louis Ludlow, of Indiana.

The Institute of Public Opinion put its question to a carefully selected cross-section of voters in every State, interviewing persons in all walks of life on this question: "In order to declare war, should Congress be required to obtain the approval of the people by means of a national vote?"

Seventy-three persons out of every hundred, on the average, said "yes."

Twenty-seven persons, or an average of 27 per cent, said "no."

Opinion Fluctuates Little Since Polls of 1935, 1936.

On many public questions Institute polls show sharp trends of opinion. In the Supreme Court controversy, for instance, the popularity of the President's proposal waxed and waned in close relation to day-by-day events. But public opinion on the war referendum idea remains unusually constant. When the Institute asked voters the identical referendum question in November, 1935, 75 per cent of the voters reached favored it. In September, 1936, sentiment in the poll was 71 per cent in favor. Today's vote shows 73 per cent in favor.

In Congress, however, this new and unorthodox idea has shown increasing signs of strength over the same period. In the Seventy-fourth Congress, which sat in Washington 1935 and 1936, a referendum amendment by Representative Ludlow obtained just 72 signatures from members of the House. To bring a bill before the House for action 218 signatures are required, and the Ludlow measure fell far short of the required number. In the last session of Congress, however, 185 signatures were obtained, and sponsors are optimistic of finding 33 more names in the coming session.

The measure would then have to face a vote in both houses and win the signature of the President. In spite of popular sympathy for the proposal, hardly anyone expects the bill to go that far.

Women Favor Referendum More Sharply Than Men.

In today's poll, women voters are more sharply in favor of the war referendum than men. A breakdown of the vote by sexes shows that while men favor the proposal by a vote of 69 to 31, women favor it by 79 to 21.

Democrats approve it by a wider margin than Republicans, and city people by a wider margin than townspeople and farmers. Following are the votes of different sections of the country:

IN ORDER TO DECLARE WAR, SHOULD CONGRESS BE REQUIRED TO OBTAIN THE APPROVAL OF THE PEOPLE BY MEANS OF A NATIONAL VOTE?

	Yes	No
New England Voters	72%	28%
Middle Atlantic Voters	72	28
East Central Voters	74	26
West Central Voters	75	25
Southern Voters	75	25
Rocky Mountain Voters	73	27
Pacific Coast Voters	67	33

NEXT WEEK—

Has Control by SEC Aided Investor?

Next week the American Institute of Public Opinion publishes a survey on the popularity of the Government's stock exchange control program, as administered by the Securities Exchange Commission.

Has Government regulation of the stock exchanges helped investors?

Read what a cross-section of American voters answers to that question—and what investors themselves say—in next Sunday's Washington Post. Special breakdowns will show how Republicans and Democrats regard the work of the SEC.

A second Institute poll will be of special importance in view of recent movements on the stock exchange:

"Do you think stock prices will go higher or lower in the next six months?"

Outdoor Sports Attract Residents, Visitors as Autumn Comes to Capital

BICYCLING in the parks, driving through the nearby countryside and following the hounds are among the favorite pastimes of Washingtonians as fall weather calls them out of doors. The Middleburg, Va., races will attract many Washingtonians this fall, as will the many nearby picnic grounds, where a steak tastes twice as good because it is cooked over an open fire.

Whether it is a golf game or a horseback ride in the Shenandoah National Park, not many miles from the Capital, it's good to be out in the air and the scenery blazes with color.

Visitors Also Lured Here By Scenery

Almost as Many Now Make Trek in Fall as in Spring.

Autumnal Colors Turn City Into Resort for Strangers.

By Rae Lewis.

The tantalizing odor of burning leaves drifts on the wind; a light frost lingers on the hillsides in the early morning and the fog of the night before has just risen. Leaves flame with all the shades of red and burnt orange and the air is fresh and crisp. You feel full of energy that has been strangely lacking all summer. You plan a golf game, a drive through the country, where corn shocks parade against a background of color; you reload your camera and look up the football schedules. Autumn is here and you must get out of doors.

Famous Trees Frame Many Views.

The trees which make Washington famous all over the world are beckoning outside your windows. Few people are able to agree on the best view of the city in the fall. One holds out for the view north from the Calvert Street Bridge; another says that sunset looking toward Arlington from the Watergate is incomparable; someone else wants you to see the panorama from the Wisconsin avenue hill just above Mount Alto Hospital or the one from the rear windows of the Georgetown Branch Library. Suffice to say that each park is a different glow of color dramatically enhanced by its individual setting.

Washington is becoming almost as much a mecca in the fall as it is in spring, and Washingtonians do not need to go elsewhere to see the season's beauties. The city and its guests go outdoors and stay there just as late as possible. Not all of them go to the football games at Griffith Stadium, Georgetown and Catholic University on Saturday afternoons, although it may seem like it when you are one of the crowd.

Golf and Riding Attract Many.

Many enthusiasts are playing golf on the 20 courses in and around Washington; the bridle paths are crowded; the neighboring hunt clubs are gay with pink-coated members; fishermen are warily baiting the bass up on the shores of the Potomac; sailboats are zipping around in the stronger winds; devotees of tennis, with sweaters handy, are playing as long as the courts are in condition; and it seems as if the rest of the town is bicycling around Hains Point, roasting supper over open fireplaces in Rock Creek Park, or climbing over rocks at Great Falls to get a better view of the gold and red backdrops.

Sunday mornings are popular with owners of model boats, both sail and power, who line the reflecting pool at the Lincoln Memorial. Last Sunday there were a number of model sailboats sailing before a stiff wind up and down the pool, to the delight of their owners, who watched from the banks.

Motoring, of course, is always in vogue, but the scenic routes are particularly in favor now. One road that is often followed is that from the East-West highway over the park roads through the Rock Creek Valley to Lincoln Memorial and then continuing down the Memorial highway to Mount Vernon or around the Speedway and the roads in Potomac Park. Some drivers then make the swing over to the park on the Anacostia side of the river. Another route that is well liked is out Massachusetts avenue extended to Cabin John on the Maryland side, back Conduit road to Canal road, over Key Bridge and to Great Falls on the Virginia side, and back to Washington via Fort Myer and Arlington National Cemetery. The view from the hill just across the river in Virginia is another to which visitors are frequently taken for a striking panorama.

It has been said that Washington has more horseback riders in proportions to its whole population than any other large city in this country. And the reason is not hard to find when one has hired or borrowed a mount and followed some of the numerous trails in Rock Creek Park, in nearby Virginia or Maryland or in Potomac Park. Unless you hike over these paths, you never know what changing art galleries are hidden away. Even moonlight riding is done by some people who are not free in daylight hours or who enjoy the unique sensations. Of course, they miss the color pictures, but it seems to appeal to them as being much better than not riding at all, and, of course, there are those who do both day and night riding.

Races and Shows Attract Many Visitors.

There are several horse shows and hunt race meets planned this month. The nearby Warrenton Horse Show has been drawing its friends from Washington Friday and yesterday. The Inter-American at Meadowbrook will be held several days later in the month, and even if our best gold-crimson-and-blue weather isn't holding, there will be a great turnout. The same applies to the hunt clubs, such as the Riding and Hunt Club Hounds, Redmond Hunt, Fairfax Hunt, Piedmont Hunt, and the Old Dominion Hounds. Polo games have been held in the past on the polo grounds in Potomac Park, and it is possible that there will be games this season.

Bass Fishing Good on Potomac.

Field trials will hold the interest of dog lovers late this month. They will be held at Magruder's Farm near Seneca, Md. In case you don't know anything about field trials, they are held to judge dogs on pointing the most birds in the shortest possible time. I am told there are more than 100 entries for this month's trials.

This season finds fishermen after bass in the Potomac, right in the boundaries of the District. Despite pollution, the Potomac River is considered still one of the best for bass in the eastern United States, and the combination of that loved sport in such gorgeous settings brings out a large number of anglers. The river has been stocked with more than 300,000 fingerlings in the past two years and so, with fair conditions, there should be some good fun. There is fishing for yellow perch and pickerel in the Patuxent, I hear.

As for hunting, there isn't a great deal around here. The duck hunting season, such as it is, opens in November. The squirrel season opens in September in Virginia and in October in Maryland, but there are so few squirrels left that stringent measures are being taken to prevent complete eradication. There is some railbird shooting in the Patuxent marshes.

Archery is in season during October and November and many spectators will be flocking to watch Sunday tournaments of The Potomac Archers during this month and next. In the famous setting of the Monument Grounds, there will be an open tournament on October 17, and a series of closed club championships on October 10 and 31, and November 7. "Closed" refers only to entries, for audiences are welcome.

Bicycling has come back into its own, and to such an extent that cyclists are seen everywhere, although mostly on the marked roadways in Potomac Park. Day and night they can be seen going to Hains Point and back, and it is certainly an ideal way to go where automobiles may not and to see in a more leisurely manner the beauties awaiting you. And bikes are inexpensive to rent.

Hiking and picnicking enthusiasts really come into their own, or so many believe, during October and November. The cooler weather seems more comfortable for the long walks and every Saturday and Sunday great numbers of people "take to the hills." Many hikers prefer to adventure alone or in small groups, and these drive out to Rock Creek Park, or to Great Falls, or other sections they want to explore and start out to satisfy their love of beauty and exercise.

Many Hiking Trips Are Arranged Here.

National Capital Parks has several trips for hikers arranged for the near future. Today at 2:30, there will be a hike from the old Leiter estate, which is now a part of the parks system. If you go by automobile, the trip will start from there at the hour indicated. Otherwise, a bus will leave 1416 F street at 2 o'clock.

Next week the trip will be to the Shenandoah Valley and part of Skyline Drive, with an opportunity to visit the Luray Caverns. Trips for succeeding Sundays will be announced as arranged. They are conducted by the park naturalist and are very popular.

Picnicking is especially popular during October and November because of the added attraction of roasting and barbecuing food. It usually seems too hot an undertaking during the summer when most people prefer cold food anyway. There are over 50 picnic groves in Rock Creek Park, many of which have open fireplaces. There are also picnic locations at Fort Dupont and Fort Hunt. Roasted potatoes, wieners, corn, or marshmallows can be found on every picnic menu these days, for hot food and plenty of it seem to go with the outdoors when they are in their harvest dress.

There are innumerable places to eat in the open if you prefer to take your food and drink in thermos bottles and vacuum containers. Convenient tables and benches are placed in pleasant surroundings throughout the park system, and if you care to go a bit farther afield, you may select your private setting. Just remember to clean up trash and put out fires completely, so that those woods will be there when you go back next year.

It goes without saying that the Zoological Park is popular at this time, for everyone is flocking out to see the new arrivals which Mr. Mann brought from far lands. The Zoo is popular the year around, and always has its regular callers, as well as out-of-town visitors. They are often drawn by the opportunity of seeing the splendors of this section of Washington's famous park, combined with the unusual creatures who reside there.

Within a radius of 18 miles there are 20 golf courses available to Washingtonians, and players flock to all of them the year around, but the fall season brings back all the regulars who have been vacationing on other courses or who have not cared to play during the summer's heat. Early and late they are out; perhaps they say they didn't notice the scenery, but it would be difficult not to note the gorgeous landscapes spread out on many of this city's golf courses, both private and public.

Courts Are Available For Late Tennis Fans.

There are still hardy players using the available tennis courts, some of which are free and some reservable at a small fee. Numerous private and school courts are augmented by the public ones at the White Lot, Taft and Takoma Recreation centers, Langdon Park, Anacostia and Montrose parks, the Monument Grounds, Rock Creek and West Potomac parks.

It is impossible to overlook the fall racing season, which has just gotten under way and which attracts so many Washingtonians to Maryland and West Virginia during October and November. Of course, there is racing on weekdays, but on week-ends the crowds pile into the most convenient conveyances as early as possible so as to have an opportunity to "look 'em over." It's racing and football on Saturday afternoons and everything that's left, according to taste, on Sundays.

A huge crowd is always expected at the Navy Yard on October 27, Theodore Roosevelt's birthday and Navy Day, and a carefully planned program for every minute of the day is being worked out. The exhilaration of stiff winds, blue skies, flags waving, and something happening all the time is not passed up by any who can get down during the day.

This year's celebration is, of course, almost ready. There is no space here to list the program in detail, but there will be exhibitions of all kinds. These will include a demonstration of deep-sea diving, catapulting airplanes, a parachute jump, shop demonstrations of various work done at the yard. Main attractions will be an air show, a machine company drill, two parades and a sham battle. The Navy Yard will play host in a big way on that day and several vessels will be open for inspection. It is expected now that these will be the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Drahne, the U. S. gunboat Erie and the U. S. destroyer Leary.

Chrysanthemum Show To Open At End of Month.

Autumn in Washington means two outstanding flower shows. Today is the second and last of the fall exhibition of the Potomac Rose Society which is being held at the New National Museum from 1 until 9 o'clock. In addition to the society's entries, there are others from the American Rose Society and garden clubs of nearby Virginia and Maryland. Interest is especially keen this time because of competition for a new trophy, the Nicholson Perpetual Challenge Bowl.

At the end of this month the Gov-

Natives Turn To Outdoors At This Time

Hiking and Riding Lead List of Sports as Winter Nears.

Fishing, Cycling, Golf, Tennis Also Appeal to Enthusiasts.

ernment greenhouses at Fourteenth and Constitution avenue will open its annual Chrysanthemum Show. It runs for eight days, including Sunday, and is prominent on the flower-lovers' programs. It is expected that 200 varieties will be on display this year. When I asked how many plants this would mean, the reply was that they can accommodate only 2,200! Fragrant and exquisite this show should not be overlooked.

Yachting Remains A Popular Sport.

Although the President's Cup Regatta was over at the end of September, the yachting season is not finished by any means. The fall series of the Potomac River Yacht Racing Association opened last week and will continue every Sunday in October. All the races will be held here except one which will take place at Alexandria. Whether you race or not, there is a big vicarious thrill to be had from watching the races from shore, white sails swooping and bobbing over sparkling waters as blue as the sky they reflect. If there is too bad weather on any racing day, the season may run over into November.

If you would like to do some exploring, consider familiarizing yourself with the forts which were a part of the line of defenses of the Capital during the War Between the States. There are Forts Reno, DeRussey, Slocum, Mahan, Davis, Dupont, Stevens, Lincoln, Stanton, Carrol, Totten and Battery Kemble.

If some stormy days turn up and spoil your best plans, then turn to some of the indoor events scheduled for the fall season in Washington. Billiards, pool, table tennis, basketball, bowling and pool swimming come into their own at this time of year, when players and onlookers, just as you and I, turn from participation in outdoor activities to indoor play. Too, racing and football are primarily "spectator" sports and most of us like to take part in something ourselves.

Symphony Orchestra To Open Seventh Season.

On October 31, Dr. Hans Kindler will lift his baton in front of the National Symphony Orchestra and its seventh season will begin in Constitution Hall. With 8 midweek and 12 Sunday concerts on its schedule, the orchestra is prepared with an auspicious program which will present numerous soloists. Already a Washington institution, the season is anticipated by old friends and newcomers.

The Army Band is the only one whose concerts will be available to this city for the next six weeks or more. This group is scheduled to broadcast three times a week and the public is welcome to attend. The Marine Band will not return from its concert tour until late in November, indicating no concerts until December, while the Navy Band is not expected to be playing for us until January.

Art Galleries Schedule Autumn Exhibitions.

Washington is not the quiet place in a musical way it used to be. Many other concerts, by soloists from out of town and by individuals and groups in this city, are already listed.

Corcoran Gallery of Art has special exhibitions on display at present, in addition to the regular collections, and also has several scheduled. At this time, Carlwallader Washburn is showing etchings and J. J. Lankes has a display of woodblock prints. Later in October there will be shown drawings by Joseph T. Pearson, jr.; water colors by James C. Stanley, and water colors by Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will be hung in November.

Phillips Memorial Gallery has in Studio House an exhibition illustrating "Methods of Color Reproduction" and works by Aristide Maillol and Pierre Bonnard in the Print Rooms. Two displays planned are a group of original colored drawings of William Blake and an exhibition of the "History of Portraiture."

Chicagoans, Prepared for Gaiety, Hear Momentuous Plea for Peace

Only Those in Party Knew Message Import

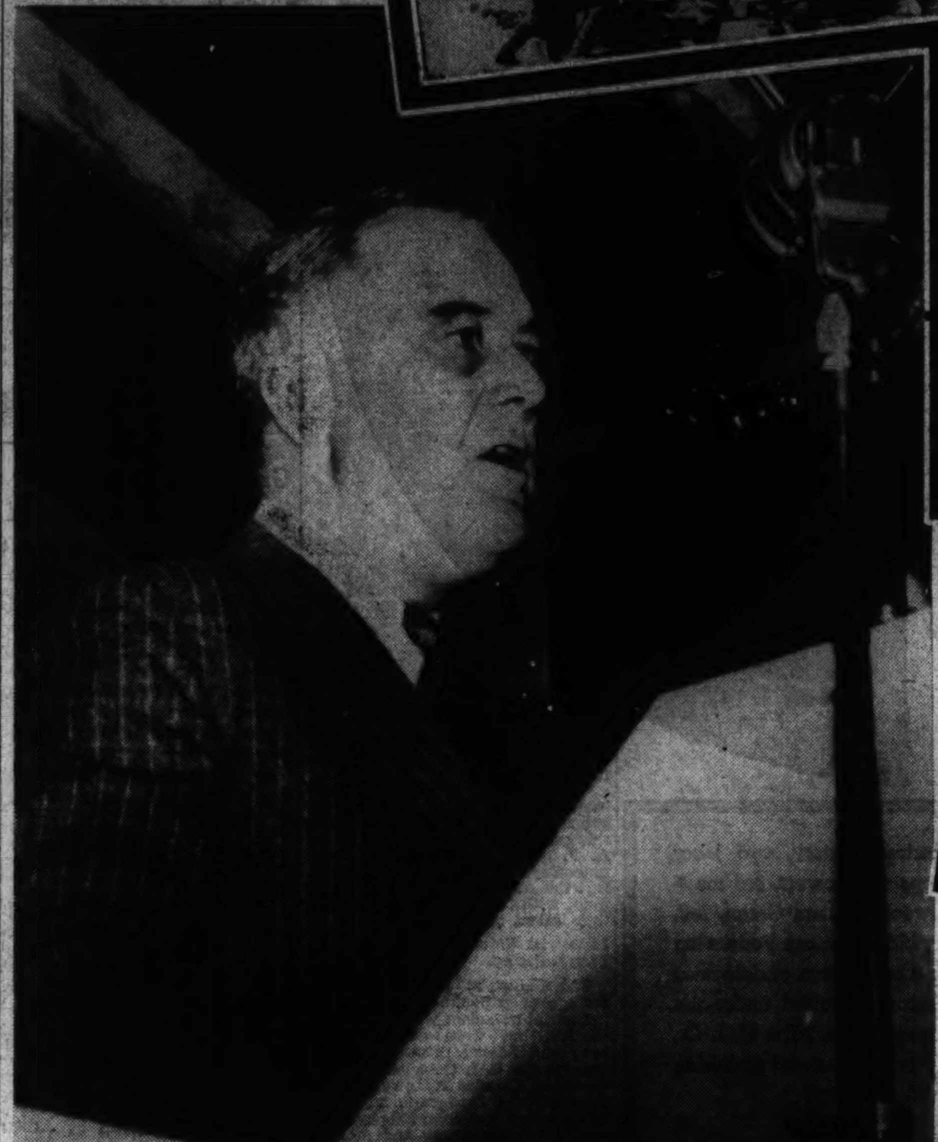
Address, Stressing Gravity of International Situation, Showed More Than Dozen World Capitals Shortly Thereafter.

By Franklyn Waltman.

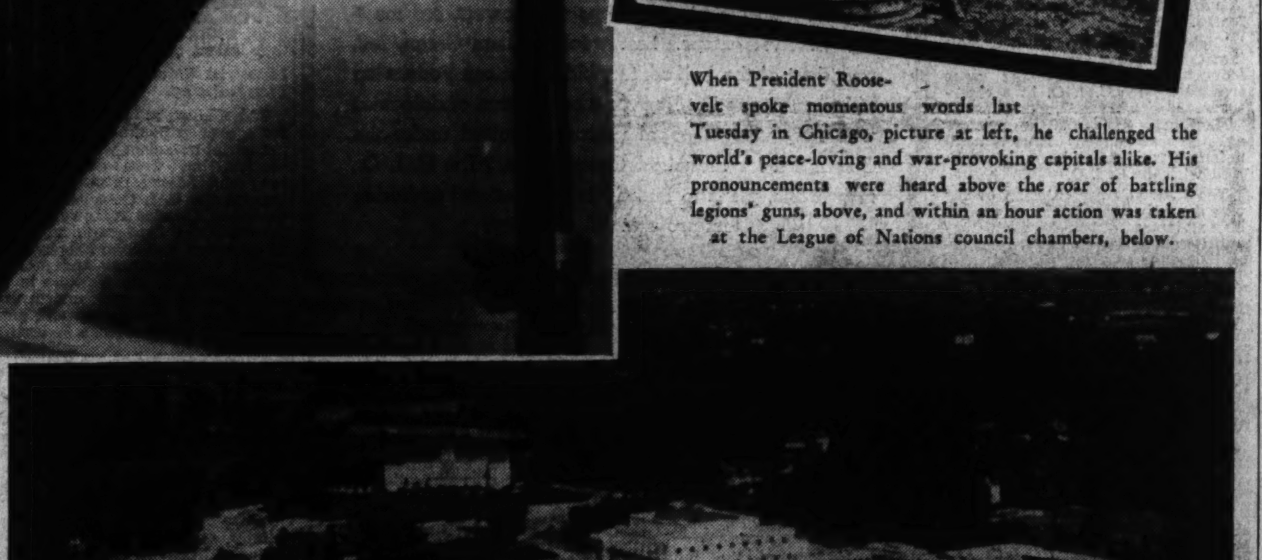
Returning on a 7,500-mile trip from his Hyde Park, N. Y., home to the northwest tip of continental United States, President Roosevelt last Tuesday morning arrived in Chicago to dedicate that city's newly completed Outer Drive Bridge, linking the south and the north of the Illinois metropolis.

Democratic politicians from Chicago and Illinois swarmed about the presidential train as it came to a stop in Union Station. Outside the railroad station and through the streets of the business section of Chicago thousands of persons waited to cheer the President. In innumerable office building windows clerks and stenographers waited with torn strips of paper, confetti and ticker tape to shower Mr. Roosevelt in a snowstorm as he passed.

Up on Michigan boulevard soldiers stood at ease awaiting his approach, while the horses of the Black Troop Cavalry pranced about as military bands tuned up their instruments to hail the Commander-in-Chief. Chicago was set for a big day in its history—the opening of its long desired Outer Bridge and a hilarious greeting to a popular President.



When President Roosevelt spoke momentous words last Tuesday in Chicago, picture at left, he challenged the world's peace-loving and war-provoking capitals alike. His pronouncements were heard above the roar of battling legions' guns, above, and within an hour action was taken at the League of Nations council chambers, below.



President Took Audience by Surprise.

None, aside from those aboard the presidential train, knew that Chicago had been selected as the scene of perhaps the most portentious pronouncement to come from Mr. Roosevelt in his long political career. None in those waiting throngs knew that this visit of the President to their city presaged a historic event, not only for the United States but possibly for the world.

It was not until Mr. Roosevelt—grim-visaged and grave of voice—faced his audience on the bridge he had come to dedicate that the thousands before him sensed he was embarking on business far more important than the completion of their public improvement. And at the same moment telegraph, cables and radio carried around the world the vibrant, momentous words he was uttering.

All hilarity departed from the gala scene as the President declared that "the political situation in the world, which of late has been growing progressively worse, is such as to cause grave concern and anxiety to all the peoples and nations who wish to live in peace and amity with their neighbors."

In deliberate and measured tones, with a gravity he seldom assumes, President Roosevelt enunciated the phrases which had their repercussions almost immediately in the capitals of a dozen world powers and on the major security and commodity markets of this country and abroad:

Momentous Words Were Spoken.

"The present reign of terror and international lawlessness began a few years ago . . . The landmarks and traditions which have marked the progress of civilization toward a condition of law, order and justice are being wiped away . . . Innocent peoples and nations are being cruelly sacrificed to a greed for power and supremacy which is devoid of all sense of justice and humane consideration . . . If those things come to pass in other parts of the world, let no one imagine that America will escape, that America may expect mercy, that this Western Hemisphere will not be attacked and that it will continue tranquilly and peacefully to carry on the ethics and the arts of civilization . . . If those days are not to come to pass—if we are to have a world in which we can breathe freely and live in amity without fear—the peace-loving nations must make a concerted effort to uphold laws and principles on which alone peace can rest secure . . . The peace-loving nations must make a concerted effort in opposition to those violations of treaties and those ignorings of humane instincts which today are creating a state of international anarchy and insecurity from which there is no escape through mere isolation or neutrality . . . There must be a return to a belief in the pledged word, in the value of a signed treaty . . . The peace, the freedom and the security of 90 per cent of the population of the world is being jeopardized by the remaining 10 per cent who are threatening a breakdown of all international order and law . . . Surely the 90 per cent who want to live in peace under law and in accordance with moral standards that have received almost universal acceptance through the centuries can and must find some way to make their will prevail . . . It seems to be unfortunately true that the epidemic of world lawlessness is spreading. When an epidemic of physical disease starts to spread, the community approves and joins in a quarantine of the patients in order to protect the health of the community against the spread of the disease . . . We are determined to keep out of war, yet we cannot insure ourselves against the disastrous effects of war and the dangers of involvement . . . America hates war. America hopes for peace. Therefore, America actively engages in the search for peace."

What did this speech mean? "America Finds Her Voice," explained the editor of The Washington Post, adding that "President Roosevelt has only to make explicit the assurances implict in yesterday's speech and the turn toward peace will, for the first time since 1931, became apparent."

"The Road to War," shrilled the nationalistic press of Chicago, recalling that a month after Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated for the second time, having won his re-election on the slogan: "He Kept Us Out of War," America was in the World War.

"Let the civilized governments which are backed by 90 per cent of the people of the world ostracize Japan," declared Chairman Key Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "Let them refuse to have any dealings with the country. Let them refuse to continue any commercial or credit relations with Japan and there need not be a single shot fired."

From Boise in the Western mountains came the resounding voice of the lion of Idaho, Senator William E. Borah, leader of the forces which prevented American entry into the League of Nations and former chairman of the Republican Foreign Relations Committee.

"The only thing we could and should do is to pursue our own course and keep aloof from entanglements," said he. "As I see it, this is just another case of Great Britain expecting every American to do his duty."

"We are drifting into war," asserted Senator Gerald P. Nye.

"I am filled," said former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, "with hope that this act of leadership on his (the President's) part will result in a new birthday of American courage in facing and carrying through our responsibilities in this crisis."

Speech Striking, But Not Unprecedented.

And so the controversy has raged. Without doubt, the President's Chicago speech was one of the most striking pronouncements in regard to American foreign policy made in a decade or more. Yet it was neither unprecedented nor a reversal of American tradition. To be sure, Mr. Roosevelt flayed Japan, Germany and Italy, especially Japan, more severely than any American President within memory has arraigned a foreign power with which we were on friendly relations.

Mr. Roosevelt did not call them by name but he left no doubt that when he spoke of "international anarchy," violations of treaties and ignoring of humane instincts he was pointing the finger of scorn at them. Those countries have a combined population of slightly more than 200,000,000 out of world population of 2,000,000,000—or the 10 per cent of which the President spoke.

It is true that Mr. Roosevelt turned his back on "mere isolation or neutrality" as the salvation of America from the horrors of impending war. Likewise, it is true, he spoke with emphasis and significantly of a "quarantine" and did so in such a way as to suggest that the aggressor nations of the world should be "quarantined" by the "concerted action" of the peace-loving nations.

Yet in doing all of this, Mr. Roosevelt did not break with this country's traditional policy, even though he broke with its practice of recent years. Although there have been periods in which the United States has seemed wedded to a course of isolation in world affairs, it has never adhered to such a doctrine whenever its interests have been as vitally affected as President Roosevelt now regards them to be.

One need only go back to the day of the defeat of Woodrow Wilson in America's relationship to the remainder of the world—a day on which this country forever turned its back on involvement in world affairs. But American economic interests made that impossible.

One of the first major acts of Warren G. Harding, despite the fact that his landslide victory was interpreted as popular disapproval of the Wilsonian course, was to prepare for the summoning of the Washington Conference out of which came the Washington arms agreement, the Nine Power Pact—which now provides the first testing ground for the principles enunciated by President Roosevelt—and other international undertakings.

America, let it be recalled, through its then Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg gave the world the Pact of Paris—or the so-called Kellogg-Briand Treaty—in which the nations of the world undertook to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. Again it was an American Secretary of State—Mr. Stimson—who sought to mobilize world opinion and action against Japan in 1931, when that country invaded Manchuria.

Despite that ill-fated effort, America has adhered to its foreign policy of the twenties, even though its voice was milder and not always heard—and even though for a few years it has listened to the siren, and hysterically emotional, urgings of those who would keep America out of war through legislative edicts mis-labeled neutrality schemes.

Mr. Roosevelt did not seek the present neutrality legislation. It was forced on him by a Congress which capitalized hysterical urging. Within two months after his administration was inaugurated Mr. Roosevelt made a valiant, if abortive attempt, to bring order out of the chaos of world affairs by addressing the chiefs of all nations in a plea for military and economic disarmament.

He was ready then to go far to achieve his desire to stop the piling up of armaments. In May 1933 he authorized the American Ambassador-at-large, Norman H. Davis, to lay before the General Commission of the World Disarmament Conference the proposition that if a substantial reduction of armaments were effected by general international agreement, this country was "willing to consult the other states in case of a threat to peace, with a view to averting conflict."

Furthermore, this country then was ready, as Mr. Davis expounded its position, "in the event that the states in conference, determine that a state has been guilty of a breach of the peace in violation of its international obligations and take measures against the violator," if it concurred in that judgment, to "refrain from any action tending to defeat such collective effort which these states may thus make to restore peace."

Powers Declined Previous Offer.

But the world powers then did not see fit to take advantage of that American offer, just as they hesitated a year previously in accepting American co-operation to bring Japan to boot in the Manchurian adventure.

Nor is President Roosevelt's contention that 10 per cent of the people of the world are disturbing the peace and tranquillity of the other 90 per cent a newly-conceived thought. He made the same contention at a dinner commemorating Woodrow Wilson's birthday on December 28, 1933.

On that occasion he pointed out that at least 90 per cent of the people in the world "are today content with the territorial limits of their respective nations and are willing further to reduce their armed forces tomorrow if every other nation in the world will agree to do the same thing."

"Back of the threat to world peace," he asserted, "lies the fear and perhaps even the possibility that the other 10 per cent of the people of the world may go along with a leadership which seeks territorial expansion at the expense of neighbors and which under various pleas in avoidance are unwilling to reduce armament or stop rearmament even if everybody else agrees to non-aggression and to arms reduction."

Administration Worked To Preserve Peace.

But Mr. Roosevelt's words then were disregarded, as was also the specific program he proposed to bring about a reduction of armaments Yet in the intervening years his Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, has never ceased to preach a doctrine of international co-operation and to urge as a first step a lowering of trade barriers on the ground that armies soon or late would pass over borders that prevented the flow of trade.

When Japan on July 7 last launched its second great excursion into China, again it was an American Secretary of State that undertook to formulate a specific program for the preservation of peace. On July 16, Mr. Hull enunciated 14 principles on which the peace could be kept and obtained for his declaration the approval and commendation of more than 50 governments,, with only the three major aggressor nations and their neighboring satilites giving grudging asent.

The clarion call for a new "concerted effort" on the part of the peace-loving nations which Mr. Roosevelt now has sent around the world is the culmination of the undertaking launched by Mr. Hull in July. Then this writer said the

Crowd Mute As President Starts Talk

Roosevelt's Grim Face Stills Voices of Merrymakers.

Expected Only Hilarity for New Bridge Dedication.

significance of Mr. Hull's action could not yet be appraised, but that it would undoubtedly be great.

None now can foresee the consequences of the great speech which Mr. Roosevelt made in Chicago. Though he spoke with more vigor and directness than on any previous occasion in discussing foreign affairs, the President in that address did not reveal a course of action. But he gave notice to the world that this Government was ready to participate in any concerted effort to quarantine or isolate aggressor nations from the remainder of the world—that it would no longer permit those nations to isolate the United States from the world.

At the moment the President's pronouncement has particular application to the Japanese invasion of China. Despite the critics of the President's Chicago address, no intelligent person really believes that Mr. Roosevelt has any intention whatever of going to war with Japan—nor is such a course necessary. In pursuing a realistic, intelligent course, it is not necessary to be reckless or stupid.

A Revitalized League Takes Action.

The first fruits of the President's address became evident within 2 hours when a revitalized League of Nations adopted a severe indictment of Japan's course and approved a recommendation for the calling of a nine-power conference under the Washington treaty of that name. This in quick order has been followed by formal American approval of the League of Nations conclusions, which in effect brand Japan as an aggressor before all the world and indication of a willingness to participate in such a conference. The next move awaits the convening of the Nine-Power Conference.

The nine-power treaty gave a legal basis for the "open door" policy in China, first enunciated by Secretary of State John Hay in 1899, which brought to an end the scramble of world powers for spheres of special interest in that country. Consummation of the 1922 treaty was part of the consideration on which the naval armament treaty of that year was based and under which this country agreed to naval limitations which left Japan with a free hand in Asia.

In Article 1 of that pact the United States, Belgium, the British Empire, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Portugal (China was the ninth power) agreed:

"(1) To respect the sovereinty, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China.

"(2) To provide the fullest and most unembarrassed opportunity to China to develop and maintain for herself an effective and stable government.

"(3) To use their influence for the purpose of effectually establishing and maintaining the principle of equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all nations throughout the territory of China.

"(4) To refrain from taking advantage of conditions in China in order to seek special rights or privileges which would abridge the rights of subjects or citizens of friendly states, and from countenancing action inimical to the security of such States."

China in that agreement assumed specified obligations not to discriminate against any of the other signatories, nor to grant any concessions to any one of them denied to the others. Another provision of the treaty stated:

"The contracting powers agree that, whenever a situation arises which in the opinion of any one of them involves the application of the stipulations of the present treaty, and renders desirable discussion of such application, there shall be full and frank communication between the contracting powers."

Stimson Tried For Conference.

It is under this latter provision that a conference of the signatory powers will be called. Such a conference has never been convened. Secretary of State Stimson was anxious to convene a Nine-Power Conference at the time of Japan's 1931-32 invasion of China, and tried hard to get the British to join with him in bringing about such action. But he was unsuccessful. It was then that he wrote his famous letter to Senator Borah, outlining the situation in an effort to bring pressure on Japan—and, incidentally, on the British.

It is too early to predict what course of action may be proposed by the Nine-Power Conference. Before that event takes place Japan's military leaders may come to their senses and draw back from the ruthless and inhumane warfare they are conducting in China. They can do so with good face, because they have always denied any purpose except protection of Japanese nationals and interests, and they may discover now that such an objective has been achieved.

Indeed, it is the opinion of many students of international affairs that, had the British joined with this Government in 1932 in a stern attitude, the Japanese would have withdrawn from Manchuria; that Mussolini subsequently would not have gone into Ethiopia; Hitler would not have had the encouragement to repudiate the demilitarization provisions of the Treaty of Versailles and there would not be today a bloody contest in Spain between fascism and communism. But all that is in the realm of what-might-have-been.

The problem of today is how the peace-loving nations will put an end to the bullying tactics of the three aggressors on the world front and particularly how China may be saved from Japan. It goes without saying that as far as actual fighting

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

It was quite lonely in statuary hall. A roll call showed only 37 of the Nation's former great assembled there. It was quite lonely, and chilly too, in the gathering twilight of an October day.

It had been like that ever since Capitol architects decided there were too many tons of greatness in that room for the ancient Capitol flooring to bear. Peremptorily they had weeded out the great and the near great and deposited the surplus monuments about the halls.

Now there were just 37 left. The marbled statue of Daniel Webster was the first to comment on it. Not that the number was significant, but he felt somebody ought to say something. Anyway, he felt a speech coming on.

"Venerable men," he intoned, gently rapping an invisible gavel, "you have come down to us from a former generation. Heaven has bounteously lengthened out your lives, that you might behold this joyous day."

It was here a voice heckled:

"What about a special session?"

These rude interruptions were always occurring. They came from the direction of the echo stones. It was the little trick nature had played on statuary hall—that freak of accoustics that picked up whispers and amplified them into full-bodied tones.

Webster glowered at the echo stones, then eyed suspiciously each of the statues. Each of them remained stonily placid except Henry Clay, who clearly was repressing his laughter, and the elder LaFollette, who did look a bit irritated.

"And what about the farm situation," the voice said again. "What about neutrality? What about TVA? And what about Government reorganization?"

The situation was getting out of hand. Even Clay thought so. He wanted to call in Washington, Jefferson and even Hamilton and get down to fundamental principles, but these three were in the rotunda, placed there by those confounded architects.

Webster tried again. If he must talk about a special session and the farm situation, he would do his best.

"When tillage begins, other arts follow," he began. "The farmers, therefore, are the founders of human civilization."

Clay restrained him. After all, that was a controversial subject, and the times called for compromise. Before long, sectional issues would be aroused. And States' rights—that would be fatal!

Already Calhoun was on his feet.

"I never use the word Nation in speaking about the United States, he was saying. "We are not a Nation, but a Union, a confederacy of equal and sovereign States."

Clay decided it was time to step into the breach.

"I have heard something said about allegiance to the South," Clay began. "I know no South, no North, no East, no West to which I owe any allegiance."

He was doing pretty well, when that voice came again and it said: "What about a special session?"

Clay tried manfully to go on.

"Sir," he shouted at the echo stones, "I would rather be right than be President."

This time the voice came back: "What about neutrality?"

Things rapidly were descending to the level of Congress, but Clay was experienced in such tactics and he swung right back: —'Peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must.'"

Bryan could not remain silent at this sally. Neutrality? Half forgotten memories of his break with Wilson over that note to Germany streamed back. Everyone was prepared for a speech against rushing into war. But a statue can change its mind, and Bryan spoke, of all things, on silver.

That was a near tragic error, for this time the echo stones merely whispered:

"What about gold sterilization?"

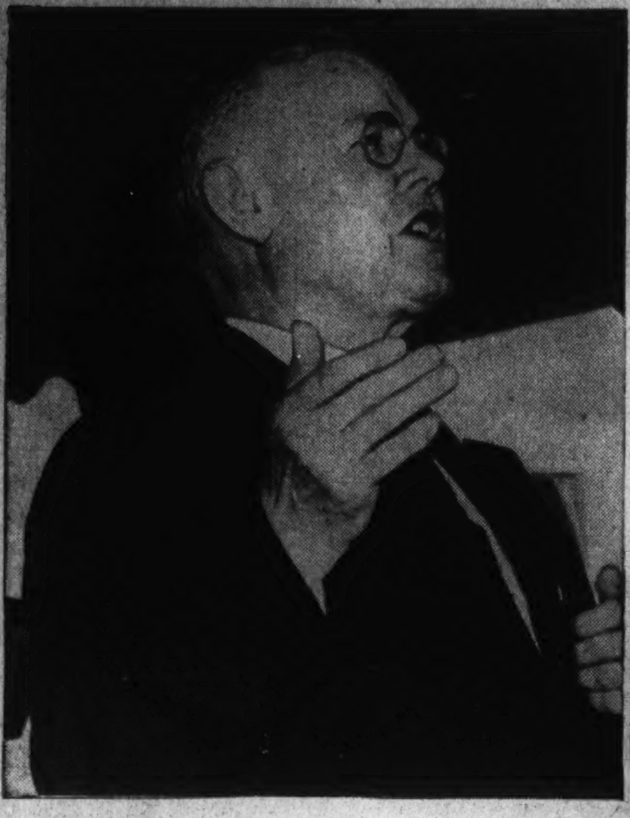
That was the way it always ment when you talked about Congress meeting. Clay was observing to another statue. They never could stick to one issue.

Clay was interrupted again by the echo stones.

"What about a special session? the voice said.

Stoically, the statue of Samuel Adams exchanged glances of understanding with Charles Carroll of Carrollton. They were the only signers of the Declaration of Independence in the room. They were wondering why they had signed it.

Two Labor Conventions Being Held for First Time in Union History



William Green.

DIVIDED THEY STAND!

John L. Lewis.

For the first time in American history, two labor unions, both claiming millions of followers, are meeting in rival camps. Last week William Green, left, president of the half-century-old American Federation of Labor, opened at Denver a convention of delegates who may vote to expel unions organized under the Committee for Industrial Organization. The C. I. O., meanwhile, plans to launch its first national gathering tomorrow at Atlantic City.

7,000,000 Workers Split in Hostile Camps

Complete Division Follows by Only Two Years First Crack Between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. Principles.

By William V. Nessly.

Seven million Americans in two hostile camps, the leaders bitter and their followers extremely partisan.

This is the picture of organized labor in the United States today just at a time when it has reached the greatest numerical strength in its history.

It is a picture that emphasizes the enormous changes that have come in the union workingman's world in the bare two years since the first ominous crack appeared in the temple of labor, a crack that has widened so steadily and so perceptibly that no one high in either camp now has any hope of bringing the two sections together again as they are presently constituted.

For the first time in the the more than half a century that spans the life of labor organization in America, two national conventions of unions are being held. Always before there has been but one, the yearly gathering of the hosts of the American Federation of Labor. Now the federation is meeting in Denver in its fifty-seventh annual session; tomorrow the phenomenal rival organization known as the Committee for Industrial Organization opens at Atlantic City its own first national gathering of what it calls "the main body of American labor."

Break Appears Beyond Repair.

The break is definite, clearly defined, and, in the minds of those closest to the two organizations, without hope of repair so long as both maintain their present policies and programs. There is no indication on either side of any suggestions of a change.

Irrespective of whether the federation convention votes this week to grant its executive council power to expel from federation membership the unions comprising the C. I. O., as the council has asked, the division will continue until one side alters its position with regard to the other. The characters and records and views of the men making up the leadership in the opposing forces testify to the unlikelihood of such alteration.

Peace proposals there are, and political leaders and others continue to deplore the split that tends to dissipate the strength of labor, but the cleavage is too deep, has continued too long and there have developed too many ramifications and secondary considerations for it to be healed speedily.

Both groups have before them an urgent offer by the powerful Trades and Labor Congress of Canada to mediate the differences between them. The offer, voted at the recent convention of Canadian labor, has brought from William Green, A. F. of L. president, and John L. Lewis, leader of the C. I. O., assurance that it will be submitted to their respective bodies. Probably each group will reply with a statement of the only basis on which there could be a reunion. But the bases will remain the same that have kept the factions apart to date.

A sharp stiffening in the attitude of the A. F. L. toward the C. I. O. has marked the Denver convention now under way. For two years, Green and most of his associates have temporized on the matter of permanent expulsion of the Lewis unions, apparently holding to the view that the latter would return to the federation fold. But the Denver meeting has brought a surpising degree of belligerency toward the C. I. O., exhibited both in the president's address to the convention and in the report of the executive council. Determination to be done with the Lewisites, now only under suspension, and to drive forward at an accelerated pace toward organizing the millions still ununionized has been manifested.

Great Progress in Organizing Reported.

The council reported to the convention "great progress" in organizing in new fields, such as cement, aluminum, flour and cereal milling, agriculture, packing houses and canneries, white collar groups and and miscellananous industries. Helped by a special assessment of 1 per cent per member per month, its organizing campaigns have added "approximately" a million new members" to the A. F. of L. ranks in the past year.

The report presented a striking picture of recent gains by the federation, with 3,271,726 dues-paying members, in addition 392,506 unemployed who are not required to pay dues, a grand total of 3,664,233 in August of this year. These were grouped in 100 national and international unions, 1,406 local trade and federal unions, 49 State federations, 738 city central bodies and 28,642 local unions.

The council was outspoken in reviewing its dealings with the C. I. O. It pointed to repeated efforts to bring back the Lewis unions into the federation and said it had been "ever ready to entertain any honorable basis of terminating the controversy." And it recalled its declaration of last May that "there is not aside from a lust for power by certain individuals, an issue that cannot be surmounted if all interested will approach the controversy with a sincere effort to develop a solution of the difficulties."

But, it told the convention, "the leader of the C. I. O. movement was driven forward . . . by the force of a consuming ambition to gain control of the organized labor movement and to establish his own independent political party."

It charged that A. F. of L. organizations "have been raided and some have been completely destroyed" in the campaign "to divide, disrupt and destroy" the federation.

"In the pursuit of this raiding policy the funds, property and records of bona fide A. F. of L. unions have been seized by the agents of the C. I. O." and the funds "used by the C. I. O. and by organizations affiliated with it."

Claim Toleration Tried Two Years.

"This," the council said, "is the picture presented by the destructive policy which has been pursued by the Committee for Industrial Organipation," and it added that "no manufacturers' associations, moved by a desire to divide and conquer organized labor, could have launched such a campaign of division and destruction within the solid united movement of labor as has the C. I. O."

"For two years," it said, "we have pursued a policy of toleration. We have patiently and sincerely endeavored to promote a settlement through conference and negotiation. All of this has failed. Our efforts in this direction were rebuffed and defeated.

"Now the executive council feels that the time has arrived when the federation must meet the issue created by the C. I. O. in a clear-cut and positive way." And it asked for authority to revoke the charters of the suspended international unions which have become affililiated with the C. I. O.

The C. I. O.'s presentation of the case is vastly different. In a remarkable statement of its case, its history and its objectives in the way of organizing the working population of the Nation, it will make public at the Atlantic City convention its background for the break with the original organization.

"In October, 1935," the statement says, "the American Federation of Labor was holding its annual convention at Atlantic City. It found itself confronted with an issue which dominated all others, and that was the issue of organizing the tens of millions of unorganized workers in America's great mass-production industries.

"Out of a total of close to 40,000,000 wage and salary earners, less than 3,500,000 were represented by the unions whose delegates gathered at Atlantic City.

"Since its formation, the A. F. of L. had aspired to speak for all of American labor. Its craft unions had achieved a fair measure of success in the building trades, in printing and in many of the more skilled lines of work. Industrial unions, like the United Mine Workers, the International Ladies Garment Workers, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and several more had also been successful in organizing the great majority of workers in their respective industries. But whole industries—and those the most basic and modern industries—were almost completely unorganized.

"From the great steel industry, only some 9,000 workers were represented at the Atlantic City convention. Automobiles, rubber, textiles, radio and electric manufacturing and many of the other biggest industries of the land had hardly been dented by the A. F. of L. unions claiming jurisdiction in their fields. * * *

"The leaders of the industrial unions, and some of the more far-sighted craft leaders as well, argued emphatically that the A. F. of L. had failed to organize these industries because it had not permitted the growth of industrial organizations. The industrial form of organization enrolls in one union all workers in a given industry regardless of craft or occupation. It is therefore better adapted to modern industrial development, under which industries in which men work are a more natural line of division than the particular operations at which they may be employed.

"A couple of years before, the A. F. of L. had been put to the test. It had had an opportunity never before presented to organize millions of unorganized into its ranks. The NRA and other New Deal legislation had stated specifically that the right of workers to join unions, without fear of discharge and other reprisals from their employers, would be protected.

"The industrial unions of the A. of L. rose to this opportunity. The United Mine Workers of America, headed by John L. Lewis, put scores of organizers into the field at once and in a few months had all but a few of the country's half million coal miners solidly organized and under union contracts. The Ladies' Garment Workers, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and others also acted with similar energy and success.

"In the skilled trades, many of the craft unions also extended their organization. But in the mass-production industries where no adequate industrial unions existed, the opportunity of 1933 and 1934 was fumbled.

"Not that the workers in these industries did not want union organization and the benefits which this can bring. They flocked to the A. F. of L., they organized spontaneously, they beat upon its doors. But the A. F. of L. did not furnish them with the form of organization they asked and needed."

Industrial Union Plan Rejected.

The industrial unionists begged for a change in the laws to permit industrial unionism within the Federation, but were defeated after long and heated debate. So they created the C. I. O., with Lewis as chairman, Charles P. Howard, of the International Typographical Union, as secretary, and John Brophy as director, "to encourage and promote organization of the workers in the mass production and unorganized industries of the Nation and affiliation with the American Federation of Labor."

Approximately 1,000,000 members were in the eight unions that so united.

Today, less than two years since its formation, it has 4,000,000 members, organized into 32 national and international unions and close to 600 local industrial unions. It has about 100 industrial union councils, to care for local and regional affiliates, set up in nearly all the big industrial centers and a number of States.

"With the A. F. of L. leaders taking new steps to split all State federations and city central bodies of the country (by calling for the ousting of all unions affiliated with the C. I. O.)," the statement said, "a great expansion in the number of C. I. O. industrial union councils is expected."

Stressing its goal of raising the American standards of living "through wage increases, more leisure and the greater general prosperity which will result from giving more purchasing power to the great masses of the people," the statement says the C. I. O. unions have raised wages, estimated to aggregate more than a billion dollars a year, in every industry in which they have been organized.

Chieftains, Principles Seem Irreconciliable

Green's Organization Stiffening Its Attitude Toward Lewis and His Industrial Organization Committee.

As its convention opens, the C. I. O. says that what in 1935 was an idea in the minds of its pioneers and a program for organizing the unorganized has "assumed the living form of a mighty labor movement" and declares it has shown "that industrial unionism and aggressive organization campaigns were the key to successful organization of the mass-production industries which had always defied unionism in the past."

Its various organizing drives, sometimes attended by strikes, notably those in rubber, auto, glass and steel, have been described in detail. But membership figures and numbers of contracts obtained with employers in various industries have been brought up to date in the report to be submitted at Atlantic City.

Before C. I. O., it reports, less than 10,000 steel workers were in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which was taken over by the C. I. O.'s Steel Workers Organizing Committee, while now there are union agreements with 431 steel companies employing more than 500,000 workers.

A similar picture is presented in automobiles. The South Bend, Ind., convention of the United Automobile Workers, last year, was attended by 230 delegates representing 30,000 members. The Milwaukee convention this past August had 1,874 delegates representing 375,000 workers. The union has agreements with 400 companies, including all major automobile manufacturers except Ford.

Rubber was the industry in which the C. I. O. movement met its first test. Before C. I. O. days the rubber union had "little more than 3,000 members." Its second annual convention last month reported a tripling of its membership in a single year, from 25,000 in 1936 to 75,000 this year. More than 100 wage agreements had been won by the organization, with substantial wage increases provided.

The electrical and radio manufacturing industries were practically unorganized two years ago. In 1936 the United Electrical and Radio Workers of the C. I. O. had delegates from 26 locals, representing 25,000 members at its convention. In the course of the year that has followed, the number of locals has been increased to 275, with about 137,000 workers. Collective bargaining rights had been won in plants of General Electric, Westinghouse and other previously non-union corporations. The union has broadened its organization to take in utility and machine manufacturing sections of the industry.

The textile campaign of the C. I. O. was not started until last March, when a move was begun to unionize the far-flung industry employing 1,125,000 workers "and notoriously cursed with low wages, cut-throat competition and other demoralizing conditions."

Now the C. I. O. textile organizing committee reports having signed up more than 450,000 textile workers, and having won union agreements with almost 500 companies employing more than 270,000.

The drive among oil workers was started only in the past summer, but the C. I. O. unit by Labor Day had won contracts covering 85,000 employes, with 50 more important agreements pending.

The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers have boosted their membership from 17,000 to 45,000 this year.

Independent shoe workers unions were merged to affiliate with the C. I. O. and 25,000 previously unorganized shoe workers have been brought into the organization, bringing the total membership to more than 50,000.

A striking development has occurred in growth of the Transport Workers Union, originating in New York. Starting with a union of 10,0000 members that joined the C. I. O., the organization now has 45,000 members in New York alone, and a total of 80,000 in the country, a five-month movement that soon will be carried to other cities.

Retail Workers Have 40,000 Members Now.

Retail workers of the country are being taken into a union that already has obtained 40,000 members.

White-collar workers now are getting attention from the Lewis organization. The American Newspaper Guild, the Federation of Architects' Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, and the United Office and Professional Workers has been taken into it.

The United Federal Workers is seeking to enroll 80,000 Federal employes and the State, County and Municipal Workers union is after all employes of those governmental units.

The United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers now has 100,000 members.

Woodworkers and employes of the aluminum and fur industries are being enrolled.

Last summer the C. I. O. Maritime Committee was formed to unite all unlicensed seamen into a single national union, and then to bring this union together with the longshoremen, licensed officers' unions and other related organizations into a single national industrial maritime federation.

All of these membership undertakings will be given much attention at the Atlantic City meeting this week, with vast campaigns being mapped to expand the C. I. O. even more rapidly than its remarkable record of the past two years.

The A. F. of L. has its eyes, on the same general goal.

"We are going forward, determined to win," says its executive council. "No force will stop this forward march of the American Federation of Labor to organize the unorganized of the nation."

And from the industrial unionism body:

"American labor has turned to the C. I. O. in such large numbers as it has, because it finds in the C. I. O. an efficient instrument for unionization, for collective bargaining, for the winning of its legitimate economic demands, and for the expression of its general social aspirations."

Together they've organized 7,000,000 wage earners; there's 30,000,000 or more on the outside.

The drive is on!

Chinese Republic Fighting for Life on 26th Anniversary

Dream of Sun Yat Sen May Be Doomed on Date of Inception.

By T. Lowry Sinclair.

Today, on the twenty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the republic, China is filled with fear that the nationalist dream of its beloved revolutionary leader, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, may be doomed to disaster.

On October 10, 1911, a bomb exploding in a town on the Yangtze River was destined to give birth to the Chinese Republic, giving the people a thrill of regeneration and a flush of confidence in a new life for the nation. Today on the same battlefront a foreign enemy is raining death that may mean the end of hopes for a united independent country.

The Day Was One Of National Rejoicing.

In peace-time the day is one of national rejoicing and celebration as glorious as our own Fourth of July. Stores and schools are closed and the occasion is one of widespread gayety, parades and public speeches. Thousands of carefree school children march through the streets with flags waving and bands playing, as their elders watch from banner-draped windows.

Customarily in the evening, cities, towns and hamlets are alight with lanterns shining on bridges, in parks and in front of shops and homes.

There will be no official ceremonies today, for uppermost in the minds of Chinese everywhere is the biting fear that their struggles throughout a quarter century will have been for naught. Columns of Japanese troops are tramping through the streets of devastated villages, guns are thundering in the distance and the sky is filled with bursting shells.

Chiang Kai-shek Demanded Chance for China.

Last year, speaking on the eve of the nation's twenty-fifth anniversary, Chiang Kai-shek proclaimed China's right to map her own destiny without foreign interference. He demanded for China the chance to carry out her own program "uninterrupted and unembarrassed."

"China is capable of great deeds," he said, as 80 planes circled over the capital in the greatest display of Chinese air strength. Now his words are being put to the test, and China's leaders are troubled. Their joy in the progress of the republic is turned to grim concern for its survival. This year the planes that circle overhead are Japanese.

For 270 years the Manchus had ruled China with oriental despotism before Sun Yat Sen instigated the revolution. Their administration had been selfish and inefficient, and in the final years of the dynasty with the 5-year-old Emperor Pu-yi on the throne and a weak regency serving him, there had been increasing unrest and a progressive diminution of the prestige of the imperial house. The country was still quivering from the shock of foreign aggressions that began the process of dismemberment in the nineteenth century and still smarting under the humiliation of crushing defeat by the western powers after the Boxer uprising.

But students, returning from European and American universities, brought back ideas of nationalism and democracy that would not brook the rule of an alien house of Manchus, rulers by right of conquest 270 years before. For the western-educated it was a new age, an era of freedom and progress.

Among those spreading dissatisfaction was an idealistic young Cantonese doctor who may have been brought up in Honolulu—Sun Yat Sen. With his band of disciples he played hide and seek with the government. But on the night of October 10 there was an explosion in Wuchang, across from Hankow; the imperial troops revolted, the revolutionary plot was uncovered and the rebellion was on. Five months later the imperial sovereign abdicated and a 4,000-year-old empire was wiped out.

On February 12, 1912, the republic was triumphantly proclaimed, but no one foresaw the years of travail that were to follow. Republican ideas were still in the minority, and China was in for a long struggle for unification that has lasted up to the present time.

DR. SUN YAT SEN.

After China abolished the time-honored machinery of administration she passed through a bewildering series of political changes and civil wars. Constructive forces were at work, but the legacy of militarism which the civil conflicts bequeathed increased the difficulties of administrative reconstruction.

Dr. Sun realized the size of the task he had in hand. It was his problem to find an escape for China from being a colony of every great power.

"We must revive our creative power," he said, "but aside from that we must go out to learn what is best in the West. Our people have had too much personal freedom" and as a result" have become a plate of sand . . . helpless in the face of foreign imperliaism and economic conquest. We must sacrifice some of our personal freedom for national freedm. "It was his ideal to make the welfare of China's people the government's highest concern. But socialism as practiced by others would not do for China, and he warned of "the dangers of industrialism."

War Lords Bid For China's Millions.

During 15 years after the Revolution ambitious war lords bid for the allegiance of China's 450,000,000 people. In 1926 came a new Nationalist Revolution inspired by Dr. Sun Yat Sen's Kuomantang Party. Dr. Sun died before the campaign was under way.

But Chiang Kai-shek carried on, and by the autumn of 1928 his victorious armies had carried their banners to the Great Wall in the north. Chiang Kai-shek became the most powerful figure in new nationalist China, has been directing the modernization of the country and is sow leading the fight against Japan.

Occasion of Manchu's Fall Feted in Peacetime Like Our July 4.

Meanwhile reconstruction has wrought great changes. A Chinese returning to his homeland after a ten-year absence, would be amazed. Highways, railroads, airplanes and radio stations have changed the whole tone of Chinese life. But the momentum of reconstruction though steady is slow—too slow to keep pace with forces originating from without that overshadow China's internal troubles.

Today China Is Fighting for Life.

It is a chastened and badly frightened China today that is fighting what may be its last war for survival. From the picture of 25 years the life of the republic of China has not been a happy one. What form of government is best for China? How far should modernization go? How can the nations that have a leach-like grip on her resources be dealt with? And now—can Japan conquer China? Invaders through the ages have tried and failed, but in this new generation, who knows?

Close by Nanking is the magnificent mausoleum of China's beloved leader, Sun Yat Sen, the father of modern China. Visitors are no longer interested in seeing the antiquated Ming tombs, but seek the beauty of Sun Yat Sen's grave. But today instead of being the scene of a joyful ceremony, celebrating his patriotic feat 26 years ago, the earth about his resting place shakes from the tread of marching feet and the crash of bombardment.

One More Mile and the District Will Have a Driveway Linking Forts

Road to Link Fortifications Of Civil War

Will Run Along Rims of Hills That Make Saucer of City.

Expected to Be One of Nation's Most Scenic and Historic.

By Christine Sadler.

After a decade of "concentrated forethought and piecemeal buying," the National Capital Park and Planning Commission this fall finds itself in virtual possession of all but one of the 23½ miles needed for development of the long-proposed Fort drive—which some year soon will encircle the District by way of sites of old Civil War defenses.

Running along rims of the hills which make a saucer out of Washington, the proposed 40-foot boulevard will be one of the most scenic and historic drives in America, as well as a most welcome means of quick crosstown travel.

Beginning at the Potomac near where Conduit and Chain Bridge roads come together, the highway route will be northeast around grounds of American University to site of old Fort Reno, which is the highest spot in the District—480 feet "above high water." Thence the road will dip and curve to Fort DeRussy, in the edge of Rock Creek Park. Across the park by way of Military road, the drive will lead east to Fort Stevens.

Typical Civil War Fort Being Restored.

From Fort Stevens, which is being restored by National Capital Parks as a typical Civil War fortification, the highway will continue to Fort Slocum, dip south to Fort Totten and go east again to old McKinley (now Barnard) Hill. The direction from there will be southeast across rear grounds of the National Training School for Boys—near which slight remains of Fort Lincoln are visible—and on to Fort Mahan, Fort Chaplin, Fort DuPont and Fort Davis. Remains of the latter two defenses are just off Alabama avenue and just north of Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

South of Pennsylvania avenue, the drive will continue to Fort Stanton and around grounds of St. Elizabeths Hospital past site of Fort Snyder, which is now inside the hospital fences. Continuing south, it will connect with Fort Carroll and Fort Greble, and thus to the District line. Some day it will proceed from here to Fort Foote and Fort Washington, in Maryland—the commission hopes.

Thirteen forts and four battery locations will be connected by this 23½ miles of history. During Civil War times, 68 forts encircled the city. The complete circle was 37 miles in circumference, stretched out into Virginia, and looped back to the Potomac at Fort Hunt.

The District's Fort drive, however, will concern itself at present only with the 13 forts and four batteries. Of these, all are in possession of the Government, except Fort Chaplin, Battery Ricketts, and Fort Greble, of which only a part is wanted. By end of the present fiscal year deeds to Chaplin and Ricketts will be in District possession— and the last mile of the drive will have been acquired, the commission believes.

The "last mile" is in various small and scattered pieces. Their exact locations are a secret of the commission, which has learned that the best way to send up the price of property is for a city to want it.

Sheer Perseverance Acquired 22½ Miles.

Only by sheer perseverance has the commission been able to accumulate the 22½ miles already in its possession or "deeds to which are being drawn up." It has bargained, "lain in wait," inched along, and—as a last resort—condemned. Many times, it has had its eye on a piece of property, and then taken it off because the bargaining was too expensive. There is more than one way between any two forts, according to its reasoning.

In 1928, it was estimated that $2,750,000 would be spent to acquire the Fort drive property. The amount spent has fallen considerably under this. Since the fort sites were wanted for park and playground developments and some of them have been in possession of the Government for many years, the exact cost is hard to calculate. Wherever feasible, the commission has made plans to follow existing thoroughfares, such as Military road through Rock Creek Park.

In two opposite parts of the District parts of the new drive can already be seen. Counting roads already owned by the Government, 3½ miles of it is finished. Actually, 7-10 miles off Wisconsin avenue in the Fort Reno and Woodrow Wilson High School area have been completed. In addition, 7-10 miles between Fort Davis and Fort DuPont have been graded.

The Park and Planning Commission is working with the District Commissioners to get the western part of the loop from the Potomac to Rock Creek Park completed during this fiscal year—as an illustration of what the entire project will be like. After driving up this part of the loop, to Fort DeRussy, return to the downtown area could be made down the present Rock Creek drive.

Completion Is Part Of 5-Year Plan.

Completion of the entire drive is contained in the five-year building plans of the District, but the commission is hoping the job will be finished in less than five years.

The drive itself is the integral part of the parkway planned around the District. The fort sites and other acquired playground and park areas are being developed in conjunction with it. The comprehensive recreation-playground project and Tenley Circle in the Wisconsin avenue and Woodrow Wilson High School vicinity is typical of this connection. Numerous citizens' associations along the defense route are sponsoring the Fort drive movement because of the added recreational facilities it will bring.

The radius of the drive circle will be an average of 5 miles, counted from the Capitol, in all directions. A belt of parks and landscaped areas following the circle at this distance will fit in excellently with present suburban developments and future plans for the city, the commission declares.

An important feature of the drive, as the commission sees it, will be its "self-liquidating" quality. Now that the land is acquired, to complete the drive would be doing a favor to the taxpayers, because of the gasoline tax which would be piled up by tourists going around it, believes Secretary Thomas S. Settle.

"Because of the unexcelled views of the Capitol City visible from the drive and its unusual beauty, it would be used by almost everyone coming here. The Board of Trade has estimated that our tourist industry is worth as much to us as Pittsburgh's factories to it. With millions of persons traveling a highway and paying two cents local gasoline tax, the revenue to accrue from it is easily something tangible," he said.

$25,000 Being spent on Fort Stevens Restoration.

Restoration of Fort Stevens is 70 per cent completed. It is a CCC project and will cost $25,000. Reconstruction of the fort proper will be finished by January and landscaping by early spring. It was here that Gen. Early's men were held back when they attempted to capture Washington in an effort to win foreign recognition for the Confederacy. Originally, it was called Fort Massachusetts, but later was enlarged and named to honor Maj. Gen. Isaac Stevens, Union hero. Ten District homes were burned to make way for the first fortifications.

The attack there occurred on July 11, 1864, after Early's men had rested all night—and given Washingtonians a chance to gather. En masse, wounded soldiers and citizens were put onto the field "to make an impressive showing." Approximately one-quarter of a mile from the fort, at Piney Branch and Georgia avenue, a sign reads: "Nearest point to Washington reached by the Confederate troops in the Battle of Fort Stevens." Casualties numbered less than 60, but the event was highly dramatic. Lincoln was "under fire"—the only President to face actual battle bullets during his term of office. The granite monument commemorating his experiences there is one of the well-known District landmarks.

No other fort will be restored, but an effort will be made to preserve them and to landscape them. National Capital Parks has done a fine job at Fort DuPont, which is in the edge of DuPont Park and a picturesque addition to it. Although no logs nor guns are left, traces of trenches and breastworks are clearly evident, as are places where the guns were stationed. Honeysuckle has been used as a covering and a narrow white bridge leads "into the fortification."

Large trees have grown up within the grounds at Fort Davis. A few trenches are left at most of the places and at Fort Stanton the old magazine and underground passageway remains. Little trace of Kemble Battery and Fort Greble are left. Fort Reno was destroyed entirely to make way for the reservoir.

James F. Dunhamel, whose father was with Lincoln at Fort Stevens as attending physician, recalls that Reno was in very good condition until it was decided to use the hill for another purpose. Like many of the older residents of the city, he is particularly interested in its Civil War history. Several of the forts were built on property belonging to various branches of his family, and he has an excellent map showing all Washington defense locations.

Visiting Forts An Interesting Hobby.

Visiting the fort sites has long been a Washington "hobby" but without plenty of time and a good road map there is little need trying to see all of them in one day—at the present time. Even Fort DeRussy on the edge of Rock Creek Park, just off Military road, is hard to recognize, due to lack of markers and its overgrown condition.

Some of the forts were so far gone the commission made no effort to include them. On the first plans, but now left out, are Forts Sedgwick, Gaines, Baker and Wagner. Just as Fort Snyder is now within hospital grounds, Fort Lincoln is inside a cemetery, where a portion of it is being protected.

When George Washington was hunting land for first parks of the city, he was a better bargainer than the Park and Planning Commission is able to be today. He had an agreement with the original settlers that if the Capital should be located here all the land he wanted for park purposes would be made available at farm prices—which was $67 an acre at that time. He bought 540 acres, or approximately $35,000 worth. That appeared to be a gracious plenty for several years to come.

Parkway to Improve Suburban Development.

But Washington and L'Enfant, with 100 square miles to do with as they pleased, landscaped less than 10 square miles. It is to relieve the "tight" and unplanned suburban development which followed that the commission needs the Fort Drive parkway.

A contrast in District park land prices is seen in the fact that the commission now is buying less than an acre of land at Sixteenth and Lamont streets for $100,000—or three times what the Mall, Lafayette Square and all other original downtown park areas cost.

This is the most the commission has paid for any land, however, and the little acre will furnish playgrounds and recreation in a vicinity of 30,000 people. And if Washington wanted to sell some of its $67 an acre land today, $300,000 per would be offered by almost any real estate company.

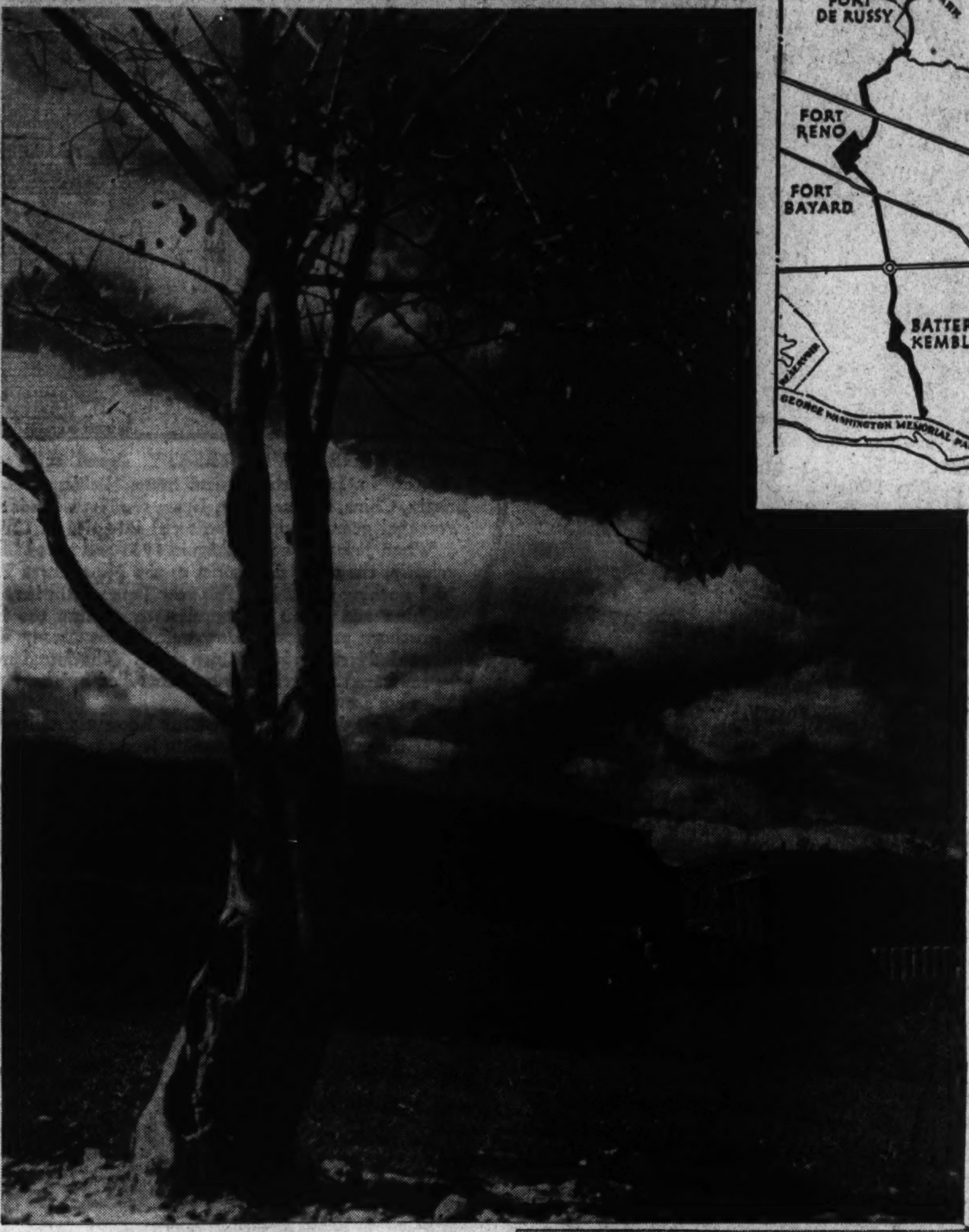
"Getting land for the Fort Drive has been a difficult job, just as getting land for any park is hard in Washington. We have a park within a mile of every inhabitant, but we have had to fight for them. We have to fight as hard to keep the land as hard as we do to get it, too. Some newcomer to the city always is trying to get a hospital or a library or a school put up on an open playground area. Congress gives, and Congress takes away," Secretary Settle said.

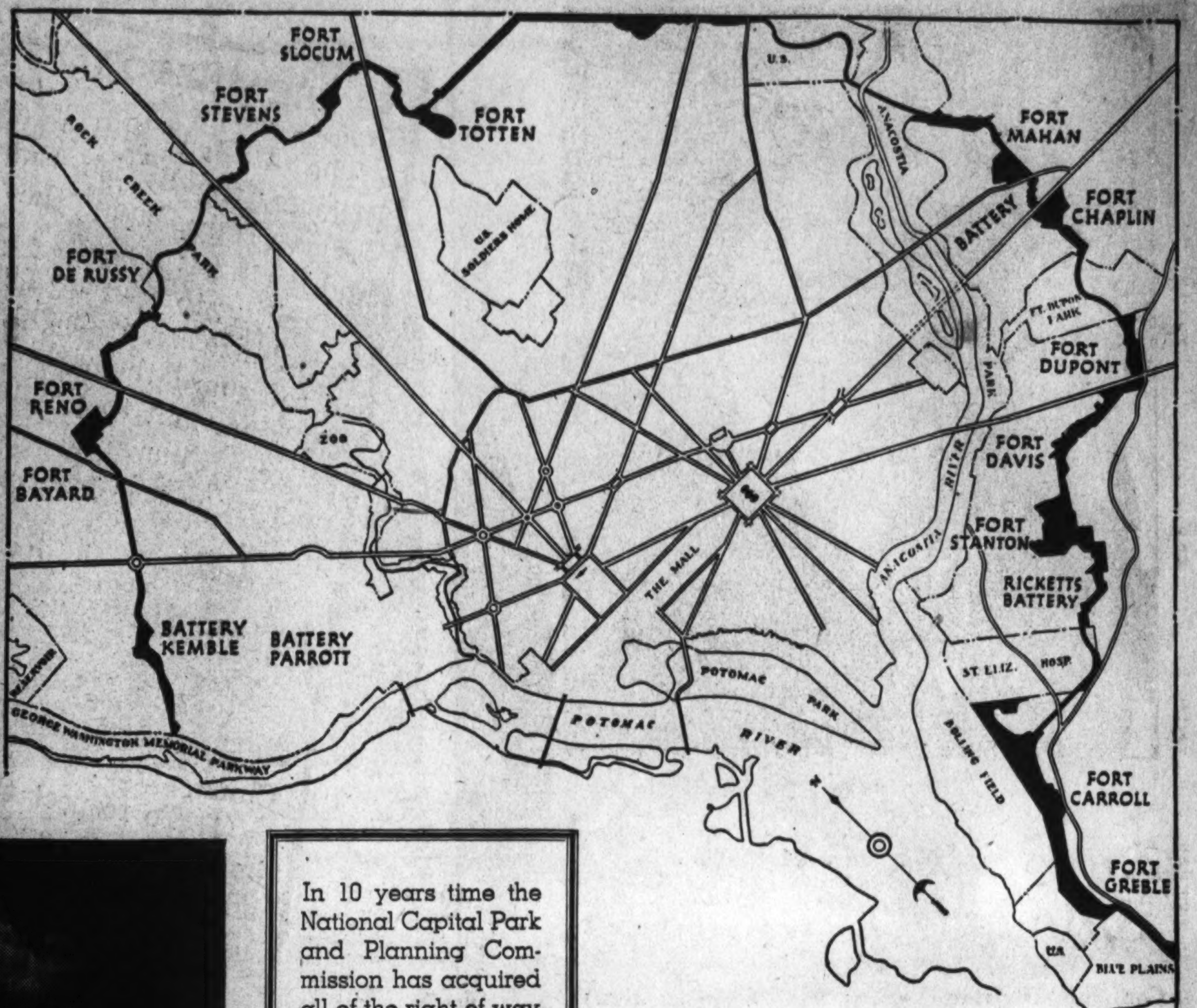
Washington Best Defended City in Country in 1861.

Accounts of activities leading up to the Civil War forts, which made Washington probably the best defended city in the country, reveal its weak condition in the early days of the war. John Brown's raid 65 miles from the Capitol in 1859 had been "an eye opener," but while the Washingtonians expressed great alarm at the vulnerability of their city they did nothing about it.

Southerners and Notherners were so mixed up in the District that it was hard to tell what might happen. Robert E. Lee was leading national troops and Washington was openly talked of as the Confederacy Capital.

Coming ever closer to realization is the long-dreamed of scenic drive linking the forts and batteries that defended the Capital from attack during the Civil War. Beginning west of Georgetown, and ending below Anacostia, or vice versa, the encircling Fort Drive will cover 23½ miles, and touch the sites of 17 fortifications. Two of these are shown below; top, a striking autumn view of Fort Stevens, the northernmost site, and, lower, a photograph showing the Fort Reno site, from whose tower all Washington can be seen panoramically. Photos by Burrus, Post Staff.





In 10 years time the National Capital Park and Planning Commission has acquired all of the right of way for its proposed Fort Drive, except for one mile. The commission's graph, above, traces the course. While there's still much work to be done before the project is fully developed, long stretches of the route are covered by existing thoroughfares.

Highway Will Speed Traffic Across Town

Decade of Careful Bargaining by Park and Planning Commission to Bear Fruit; Part Already Complete.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Sioux Indians Enjoy Washington.

To celebrate the signing of the treaty between the United States and the Sioux Indians in which their lands east of the Mississippi were sold to the Federal Government the tribal chiefs dressed in their handsome costumes furnished by the Government marched down Pennsylvania Ave. to the Capitol. Their new dress consists of a blue frock coat, red undergarments, and a hat encircled with tin and having feathers and other ornaments about it. Each wore a beautiful pair of silver epaulettes. Bells were fastened to their ankles, the sound of which mingled with their weird songs as they marched. Great crowds lined both sides of the Avenue.

In the evening at the National Theater they were guests of the management. Dressed in all this finery they occupied seats in the left parquet while around them in the boxes sat exquisitely gowned ladies. As a part of the play a Mountain Sylph alighted softly and gracefully on the stage, disappearing and re-appearing, and moving back and forth across the stage with the agility of a deer, all of which intensely fascinated the Indians. In fact, so charmed were they that one young brave tossed his hat to the Sylph, and not to be outdone one of the older braves did likewise. After the performance the Sylph was the recipient of buffalo robes, a magnificent white wolf robe, and other skins as a token of appreciation, by the Indians, of her act.

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Congress Stops Payments to the States.

After a bitter struggle between the Whigs and the Democrats Congress voted this week to withhold payment of the fourth installment of nine million dollars to the states, a payment which was due under the Distribution Act of 1836 passed to return to the states the unappropriated sum of 30 millions of surplus in the Treasury. This will now enable the President to balance the budget. Congress learned the sad lesson that it is no easy matter to stop the payments on such a grant. States had already entered into agreements to spend this fourth installment on internal improvements and they now find themselves holding the proverbial bag.

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President Witnesses Electro-Magnetic Experiment.

Accompanied by Members of Congress and the Cabinet, President Van Buren witnessed with extreme interest the demonstration by Davenport and Cooke of the application of electro-magnetic power to machinery. The exhibition took place in the Rotunda of the Capitol. The success of the experiment fully justified the belief that electricity as a dynamic power will supercede steam. Some of the observers predicted that even boats will be propelled by this phenomenal power.

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Domestic Affairs

Commencement at Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Annual Commencement exercises were held at the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University) this week and attended by a large gathering of notable people. The address of the guest speaker, Senator Samuel Southard, on the literary claims of the Bible was considered by his hearers as a highly instructive oration. He spoke particularly of that portion of the Bible which reveals the obligations and duties of the people in the field of public service, and "the universal adaptation of its political principles."

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A New Way to Obtain a Divorce.

DANBURY, OHIO.—Instead of making application to our Legislature for the granting of a divorce as he should do one of our citizens introduced the idea of a separation bond as follows: "this is to sirtyfy that i Israel Cash has given up all rite and title to his wife Abigail Cash and never to liv with her again i do here by bind and obligate myself never to trouble hir again i do hereby swair that she may hav who she marry or marry or live with who she may i never will trouble hir no more after this day For i cant liv with hir no longer Rote sined and seald under my hand this 5th day of Oct. 1837."

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Foreign News

Sentences Mitigated by Russian Heir.

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA.—It has been officially announced here that during the visit of the heir to the Russian throne in Siberia, and in consequence of the great reception accorded him, the Emperior will issue a decree mitigating the sentences of all political prisoners who have been exiled to Siberia and have been there at least five years, thereby permitting them to return home. This decree however will not apply to those who have been condemned for crimes against religion or vagrancy, but even these will benefit to the extent of having to serve only half of their remaining sentences.

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New Iron Railroad Opened in France.

PARIS, FR.—The Duke and Duchess of Orleans accompanied by other members of the Royal household celebrated this week the formal opening of the iron railroad from this city to St. Germain. The Royal train made the trip of 13 miles in the phenominal short space of 25 minutes. Other trains which ran every hour to carry the general public who wished to take part in the celebration averaged 30 miles an hour. The new company has built 105 "carriages" which will carry 4,000 persons. The road carried 2,000 persons on its opening day.

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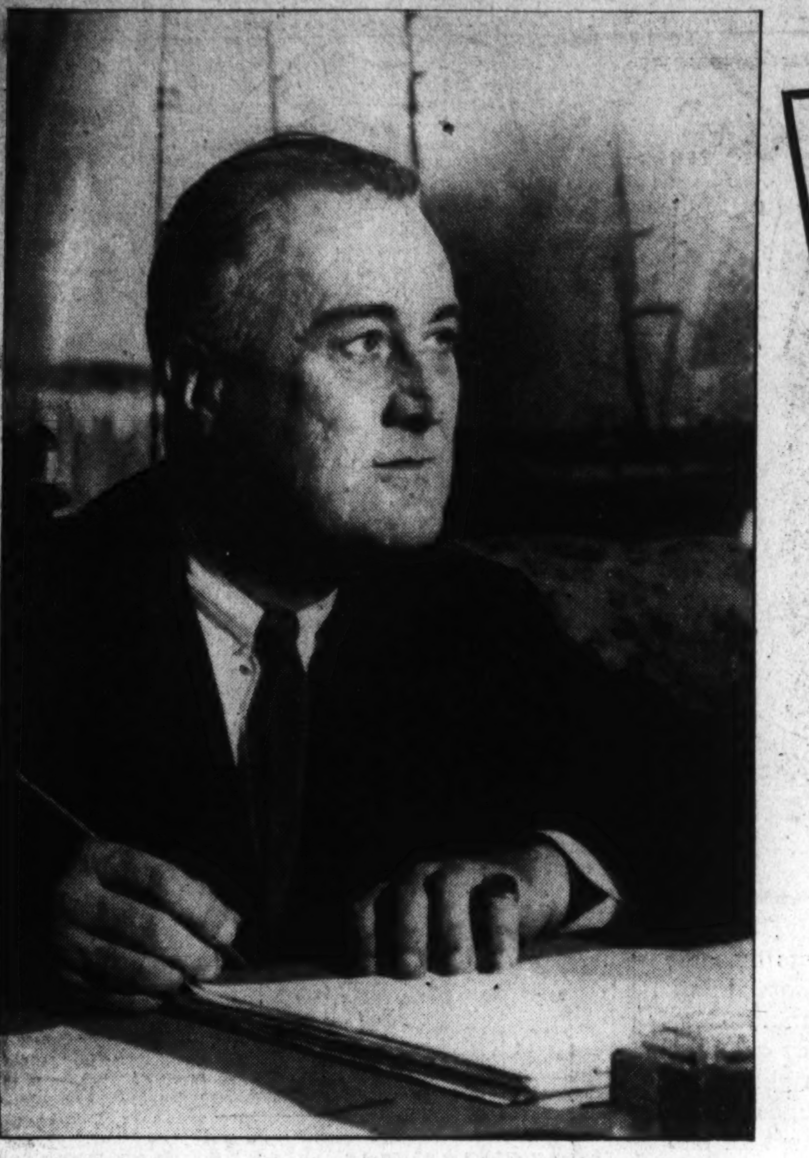
Rivalry in Transatlantic Trade.

LONDON, ENG.—Not to be out done by American ship-builders and American steamship companies in the operation of palatial liners in this service the English company will launch in November their great liner QUEEN VICTORIA. This vessel is 253 feet long, 40 feet beam at the paddle boxes ("side-wheeler") and a loaded draft of 16 feet. She is equipped with two engines of 250 horsepower, 6 ft. 4 in. cylinder, and 7 ft. stroke. She will make 200 knots per day, requiring only 18 days to New York and 12 days on the return voyage. It is estimated that she will consume 540 tons of coal outbound and 360 tons on the return voyage. Her passenger accomodations are the finest in the trans-Atlantic service.

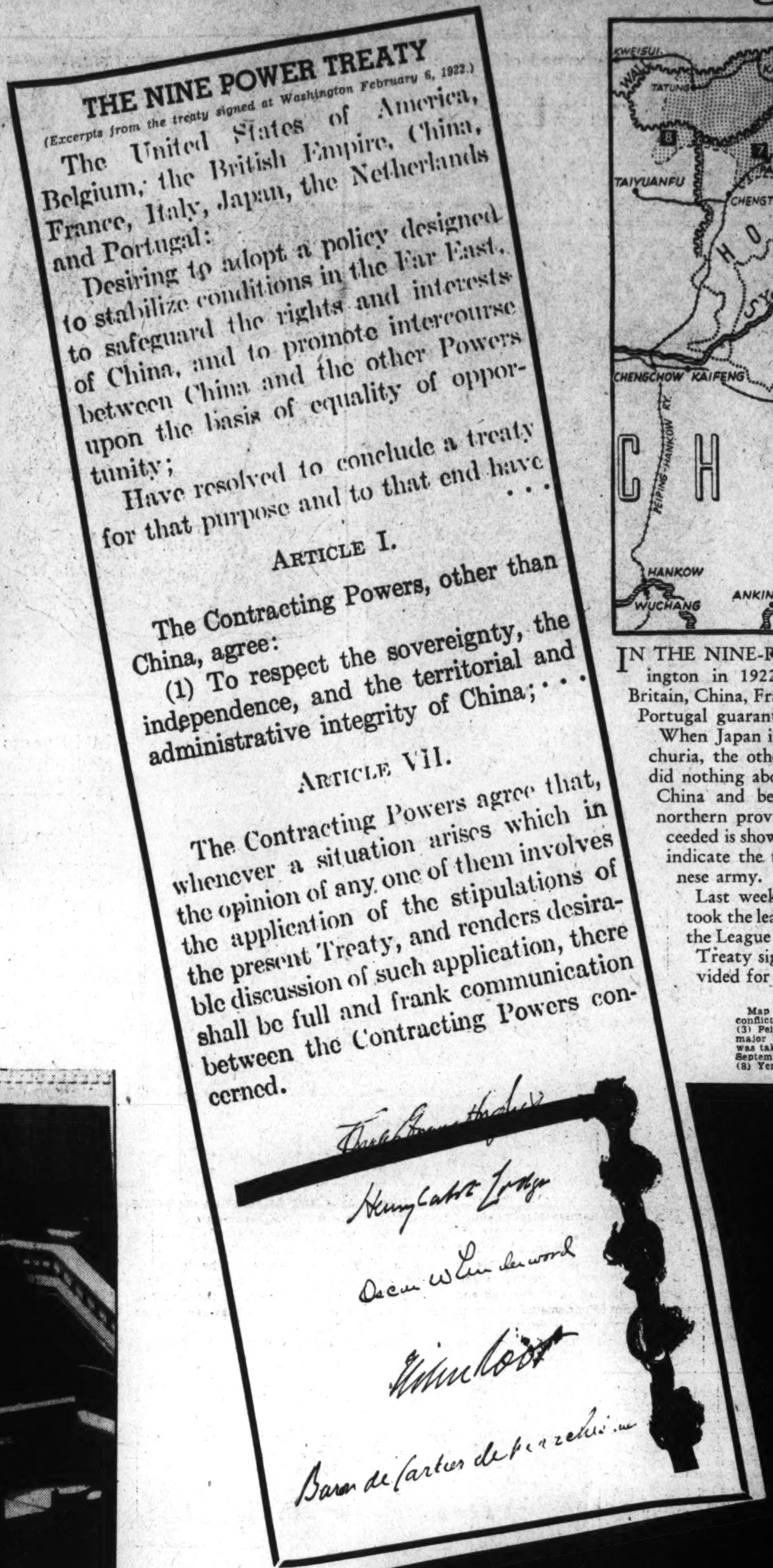
Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures



"AMERICA hates war. America hopes for peace. Therefore, America actively engages in the search for peace."

With those words in Chicago last week, President Roosevelt reoriented American foreign policy, and placed the United States in the forefront of a crusade of peace-loving nations against the world's aggressor powers.

His speech emboldened the League of Nations (below) to vigorously denounce Japan as a treaty violator, and to suggest a conference of the Nine-Power signatories to deal with the subject.



THE NINE POWER TREATY

(Excerpts from the treaty signed at Washington February 6, 1922.)

The United States of America, Belgium, the British Empire, China, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Portugal:

Desiring to adopt a policy designed to stabilize conditions in the Far East, to safeguard the rights and interests of China, and to promote intercourse between China and the other Powers upon the basis of equality of opportunity;

Have resolved to conclude a treaty for that purpose and to that end have . . .

ARTICLE I.

The Contracting Powers, other than China, agree:

(1) To respect the sovereignty, the independence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of China; . . .

ARTICLE VII.

The Contracting Powers agree that, whenever a situation arises which in the opinion of any one of them involves the application of the stipulations of the present Treaty, and renders desirable discussion of such application, there shall be full and frank communication between the Contracting Powers concerned.

IN THE NINE-POWER TREATY, signed at Washington in 1922, the United States, Belgium, Great Britain, China, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Portugal guaranteed the territorial integrity of China.

When Japan invaded China in 1931 and seized Manchuria, the other signatories to the Nine-Power Pact did nothing about it. This year Japan again invaded China and began a campaign to capture the five northern provinces. How well she has already succeeded is shown by the map above. The dotted areas indicate the territory now controlled by the Japanese army.

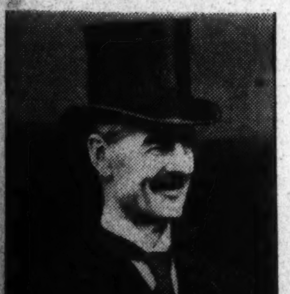
Last week, after President Roosevelt militantly took the lead in condemning Japan as an aggressor, the League of Nations called upon the Nine-Power Treaty signatories to start the consultation provided for in Article VII (left).

Map explanation: (1) Marco Polo Bridge, where the conflict started July 7; (2) Tientsin, which fell July 20; (3) Peiping, which fell August 8; (4) Shanghai, where a major battle started August 9; (5) Nankow Pass, which was taken September 2; (6) Nanking, bombed the week of September 19; (7) Paotingfu, which fell September 25; (8) Yennen Pass, which was take October 1.

GEN. IWANE MATSUI, Japanese commander-in-chief at Shanghai, declared last week that "the sole aim of Japan's armed expedition in China is to eradicate at any cost China's anti-Japanese policy." This was considered Japan's answer to the protests of the United States and the League of Nations.

IN a formal State Department pronouncement issued the day after President Roosevelt's historic speech, Secretary of State Hull (right) condemned Japan as a violator of the Nine Power Treaty (above) and the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, and thus aligned the United States with the League of Nations in the present conflict.

The War in Spain



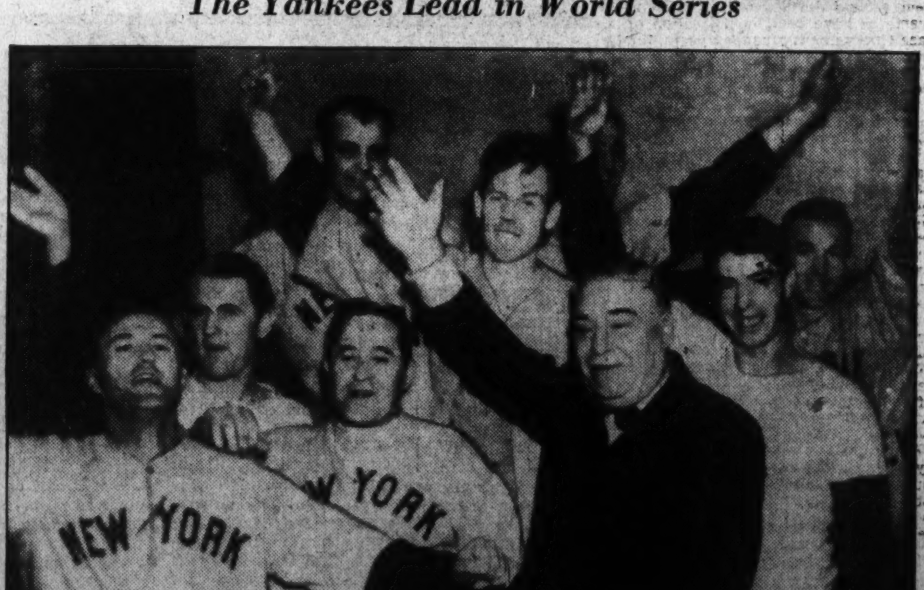
PRIME MINISTER Neville Chamberlain warmly seconded President Roosevelt's suggestion for a "quarantine" of aggressor nations and pledged the British government's whole-hearted co-operation, in a speech Friday night.

The Prime Minister warned Premier Mussolini that British-Italian friendship will depend on Italy's answer to the request that all "volunteers" be withdrawn from Spain.

EUROPE'S statesmen were busy last week trying to keep the 15-month-old war in Spain from breaking into a general European conflagration. Mussolini made no reply to an Anglo-French note suggesting a tri-partite meeting to discuss the withdrawal of all "volunteers" from the civil war. With his own son, Bruno, now fighting with the Spanish insurgents, Il Duce seemed determined to keep his armed forces in Spain in the hope of securing a Franco victory before Christmas. Angered at Mussolini's delay in replying to the British-French note, France was reported ready to permit her citizens to "enlist" with the Loyalists.

THE DUKE OF WINDSOR and his wife, the former Wallis Warfield, are coming to America. In a formal statement from Paris he revealed that he would visit Germany and the United States "for the purpose of studying housing and working conditions." Rumor has set November as the date for the visit.

The Yankees Lead in World Series



COL. Jacob Ruppert and his New York Yankees cheer their three wins over the Giants in the World Series. One more victory and the Yanks will be world's champions.

'O Wad Some Power'

By Toby Gerber

SIX YEARS of pent-up disappointment, disillusionment and bitterness is the keynote of Eugene Lyons' ironically entitled book, "Assignment in Utopia." This book comes as a great surprise to all those who have had the idea that Lyons is "sympathetic to the Cause." It is probably one of the most crushing condemnations that has ever been written about the present Russian government. The only way that most of the outside world can find out about Russia is through the stories told by tourists and foreign correspondents, so it is natural that "Assignment in Utopia" will be compared with "I Write as I Please" and "Personal History." Both these books, while not entirely complimentary to the Soviets, are hopeful for the future and enthused by the progress made in Russia. Therefore, it is interesting to notice how Eugene Lyons reacts against their point of view.

The reason for the discrepancy probably lies in the fact that both Duranty and Sheean went to Russia expecting the worst and were pleasantly surprised, while Lyons was a definite Communist sympathizer and went to Russia full of hope and idealism. The contrast between idealism and practicality was too much for him and has turned him into a restless, tortured person. He wanted and still wants to believe passionately in the Russian experiment and yet can't. Throughout the book he repeats several times how much he wants to "believe" and confesses that after several years of intellectual dishonesty, he must tell what to him is the truth.

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IT IS this conflict in the writer's soul that makes this autobiography so interesting. Aside from that he contributes very little to what we know of Russia. The book starts with a few chapters on the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, and these show the inherent idealism and theatricality of Lyons' soul—characteristics which have been violently suppressed in his six years in Russia.

After working on the trial, he went to Italy to help in the Communist Revolution, hoping probably to become a second John Reed. Unsuccessful and disillusioned, he returned to America and more newspaper work. He greeted his Russian assignment with the United Press with great delight and went expecting Utopia—as did all those who went to Russia in 1928. It seems rather queer that a man who had done newspaper work in America, one who had dug into the dirt of the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, and the disillusionment of the Italian revolution, could be so naive as to expect that Russia would or could carry on the principles of Marx and Lenin intact. Or perhaps it was that the wish was again father to the thought.

There are some very interesting passages on the different phases of Russian life. For example, the treatment of the Kulaks—the landowning peasants—a question which has always been a sore point with the Russian government. He talks about the lines waiting for food and points a contrast between the life of the average Russian—one of hunger, fear, and rigid discipline against that of the foreign population in Russia who are very privileged classes because they are so necessary. Lyons brings up the drama of the various trials for sabotage and treason and misplacing of public funds and explains carefully how disgusted he is with the blood-thirsty and absurd trials and of the confessions used. To him these trials are only blood purges of a panic-striken government.

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ONE OF his main criticisms of Russia is Russian impracticality. For the Russian, two and two equal five, and he gets carried away by it to the point of doing nothing but dreaming. As Lyons says, "In life, as in my dispatches, every present-tense discomfort was matched with a future-tense promise." Smolka, in "40,000 Against the Arctic," also brings out this point but only to show the difference between Russians of the past and Russians of today. Today they dream and are over optimistic but still manage to carry out their dreams.

Probably the high light of Lyons' career as United Press correspondent in Russia was his interview with Stalin—the first one granted since Stalin came to power. Lyons relates, at great length, his remorse at asking only routine questions of Stalin instead of getting down to major issues such as terrorism, the O. G. P. U., the trials, treatment of the peasants, etc. He blames the fact that he was so anxious to regard Russia favorably that he tried to close his eyes to all unpleasant issues.

"Assignment in Utopia" is well, though loosely written, and contains many amusing stories about Russian life, the tribulations of a foreign correspondent, his rivalry with the Associated Press, as well as a complete condemnation of the Russian school, hospital and artistic life. Much is said of "Billy and Genie," the author's wife and daughter, and their reactions to Russia.

* * * *

ONE CANNOT doubt Eugene Lyons' honesty, his attempt to be fair, his almost pathetic desire to retain his illusions. In other words, the reader is left as much "up in the air" as the author. Probably the main criticism of the book is the fact that the author harshly and completely bares and condemns evil and yet offers no solution except a weak statement that ". . . any philosophy of human progress which does not rest uncompromisingly on respect for life, no matter how honest its original intentions, becomes brutalized and defeats its own professed purposes."

As a contrast to the semi-tragic atmosphere of "Assignment in Utopia" is the very amusing and interesting "Little Golden America," by Ilya Ilf and Eugene Petrov. These two famous Russian humorists toured America in a Ford with two friends. Their impressions of the United States were intelligent and shrewd. They found much to admire—and yet much to laugh and wonder at, and it is easy to see that to them the disadvantages of the Soviet Union will some day outbalance the conveniences of the United States. They were very much impressed by American efficiency, friendliness, and by American roads. Theirs is the famous line—"America is located on a large automobile highway."

"ASSIGNMENT IN UTOPIA," by Eugene Lyons. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.50.)

"LITTLE GOLDEN AMERICA," by Ilya Ilf and Eugene Petrov. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.75.)

Of Writers And A Poet

"REFLECTIVE WRITING," by Agnes DeLano. (Marshall Jones Co., $2.)

The raison d'etre for this stimulating book by Agnes DeLano is her conviction that the non-recognition of the pleasure motive in writing is the handicap carried by most amateurs. Starting from this premise, she has written a most unusual book which it would be erroneous to suppose is simply another English textbook. As a matter of fact, this book can and will be used with profit by young people in writing courses, but it would be of perhaps even greater value to any person trying to learn to write.

Miss Delano has done a swell job in very little space. She says to the reader, in effect: There is a lot of fun in writing. Your contribution will be unique because no two people are alike. However, there are certain technical problems involved which writers of all ages have had in common. Here is a reading list on a particular technical problem which you will want to supplement.

There is nothing didactic about this book. It is at once sound, entertaining and suggestive. In some subtle way the author has made you want to read the books on her lists, and by the time you finish her discussion of them and reach the delightful little fillip at the end of each chapter she has made you want to reach for a pencil and tackle the problem involved in your own way.

This book holds much of genuine delight for any reader. Anyone would feel the force of the author's lightness of touch and sincerity. Moreover, she has shown quite definitely the method by which a writer can keep his own individuality and use it in the service of art—can express his own uniqueness in relation to life. This book is characterized by a sense of proportion and humor—it is never flippant but is often gay—wide in its range of interests—happy in its presentation of each subject.

In conclusion this reviewer wants to remind you that Virginia Woolf's Mrs. Dalloway, on looking at a young girl in a green evening gown, said "Her body looked as if it had of its own accord put forth a green frill." It seems to this reviewer that we might say, with equal truth, "Agnes DeLano's keen mind, deep sympathy, and boundless energy has put forth a fascinating little red book, which will make you want to write and still not lose your amateur standing."

ASHBY HAGAN.

"SUCH COUNSELS YOU GAVE TO ME," by Robinson Jeffers. (Random House, $2.50.)

The title poem, taking up more than half of this volume, is a narrative of an Oedipus-complex in violent operation on a California ranch. The story begins within the range of common experience as the tragedy of an overworked college student whose brutal father refuses him financial help. And so far, in the boy's relations with his father and mother, Jeffers tells a moving story, poetic in its implications and overtones rather than in beauty of any specific line or phrase. Soon, however, this poet's inveterate and hopeless errant twist carries him beyond the reader's understanding and sympathy into strange sexual waters. Sophocles in California is not Sophocles in Greece. Not pity and not even terror but only revulsion flow from the climax.

This defiant rejection of the common experiences of life as the basis for his thought shows up conspicuously in the shorter poems which complete the volume. Jeffers dreads the tide of world events. But unlike Matthew Arnold in "Dover Beach," he will admit no company beside him on the darkling shore. His insistence upon the attitude of spiritual loneliness and aloofness, his love for rocks and cliffs, rather than for objects of warmth and life, are all part of the same tragic twisting which carries his poetic dramas far beyond the comprehension of most readers, out of the range of experiences which we can share with the poet. For he is a poet, and potentially a great one.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

Crime Clinic

The following books, which may be helpful in developing the emotional life of the child during the period of its constantly changing reactions, are suggested as supplementary to the address of Prof. Harvey Zorbaugh (director of the Clinic for the Social Adjustment of the Gifted, New York University) at the second meeting of the Crime Clinic at Wardman Park Theater next Tuesday evening.

They may be borrowed from the sociology division of the Public Library or through the branches of the Public Library.

Anderson, John E., "Happy Childhood," New York, (Appleton-Century.)

Arlitt, Ada H., "The Child From One to Twelve," (Whittlesey House.)

Brooks, F. D., "Child Psychology," (Houghton Mifflin.)

Sherbon, Florence B., "The Child; His Origin, Development and Care," (McGraw-Hill Co.)

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Child Study Association of America, "Our Children," (Viking Press.)

Kugelmass, I. N., "Growing Superior Children," (Appleton-Century.)

Minnesota University, Institute of Child Welfare, "Child Care and Training," (University of Minnesota Press.)

BOOKS

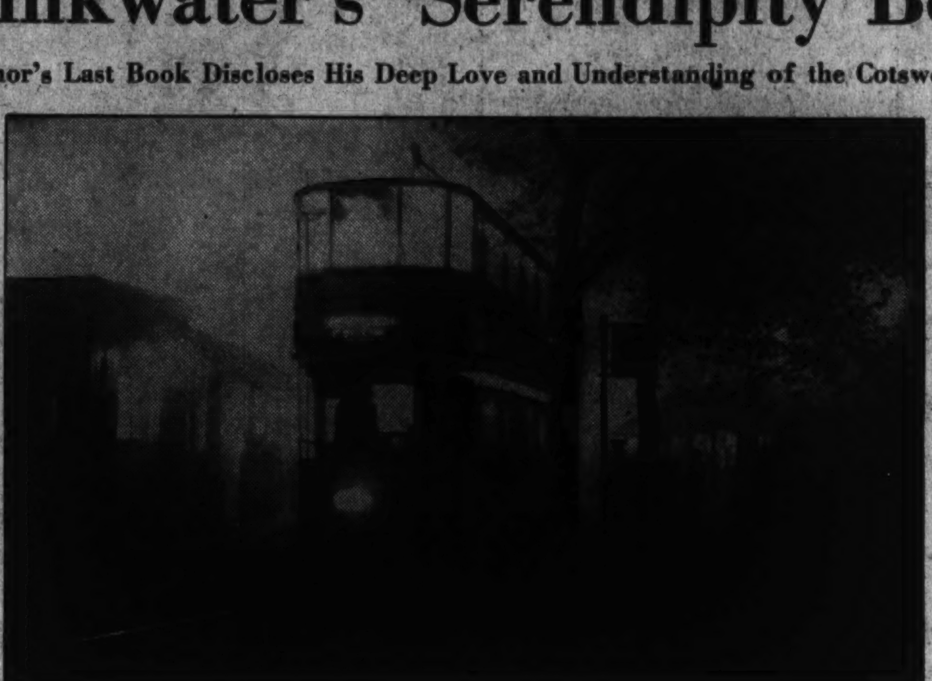
A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Bett Hooper, Book Editor.

Drinkwater's 'Serendipity Box'

English Author's Last Book Discloses His Deep Love and Understanding of the Cotswold Country.

Fog at Night



Scene in London

Associated Press Photo.

By Hawland H. Sargeant

"The Turks they live in Turkey,
The Romans live in Rome,
The Germans live in Germany,
But the English live at home."
—Old Snatch.

* * * *

This is the book which John Drinkwater completed just before his death, and it might aptly be styled his "serendipity box"—a phrase which Mr. Drinkwater tells us was invented by Horace Walpole and means just what it says, a serene dipping into things. Against the background of his deep love for, and his sympathetic understanding of, England he leads his readers quietly and serenely through the Cotswold country he knew and loved best. What is more, like the heroes of the fairy tale, "The Three Princes of Serendip," he is "always making discoveries, by accidents and sagacity, of things he is not in quest of."

With Mr. Drinkwater's alter ego, Robinson, as guide, the reader visits the manor house of Dunwold, explores old battlefields of the Civil Wars, descends upon Oxford and the Ashmolean Museum and even joins in a *meditatio mortis* among the sepulchers of a village church. There is nothing of the guide book in all this, however. The author breathes the very stuff of life into the scenes which he describes.

Manor houses come to life when vividly re-peopled by 12 generations of former owners. Cotswold farms take on fresh interest as ghost stories lend them a supernatural aura. Even the countryside and its inhabitants of today become more substantial as we follow the course of a fox hunt or watch Arsenal battle Aston Villa to a stirring tie. Stoneware, pottery, tankards, letters of famous people until now unpublished—Drinkwater reaches into his magic box and makes the reader share his fascination.

The framework is simple. Chief character Robinson Dare, son of an Oxford tradesman, concludes a brilliant academic and athletic career at Oxford by retiring to a Cotswold cottage, where he spends his life studying and writing of his country. The action of this book covers a fortnight after Christmas, when Robinson, now 54, invites his three young nieces and nephews to stay with him and explore some of this country he has so loved. The Wentworth children are delightfully sketched, "nicely composed of contrasting elements that gave zest to each other. Robinson often reflected how typically English it was, with its cross-currents of character controlled by one racial nature."

This analysis is a clew to Mr. Drinkwater's approach. It is more than a charming reflection of England, past and present. It is one more attempt to explain the inexplicable, to analyze a national character and tradition. As if to give a warning of the paradoxes which inevitably follow, he dedicates this book about England "to a Scotsman who more than any other has helped to make the history of our time." Ramsay MacDonald. Of him Robinson later meditates—"Ramsay MacDonald going out of office with more style than ever took his rivals in."

What then does John Drinkwater tell us of England and the English? Fundamentally, his thought is that the Englishman is, more than most men in the Western world, a product of his environment and of natural circumstance. In consequence, he finds that the tradition of English character has a continuity not to be found elsewhere, and he supports his belief by subtle comments upon the various bits of English life that he shows to the three children. The central secret of the English character is found to lie in a certain moderateness, which "the world had always been in danger of confusing with tepidity."

In his philosophical approach to this problem in analysis Mr. Drinkwater is indeed typically English. Like Robinson, his habit of mind became such that he could see nothing that was, without associating it with what had been. Past, present and future are indivisible. Cromwell, Lord Vacey, Ramsay MacDonald—all are waves in a continuous life-current of which he himself is a part. Stated in less philosophical terms, Mr. Drinkwater is profoundly impressed by the significance in the molding of English character of the sense of the past as an integral part of the present. No one who has ever stood beside the walls scarred by bullets of the Civil Wars at Burford or has ventured into Westminster Abbey can be unfamiliar with Mr. Drinkwater's meaning.

He finds the Englishman to be the most cosmopolitan being in the world. Not in the Riviera sense, but in his ability to adjust himself to another's point of view and in finding a way to reconcile conflicting national temperaments and interests. He comments on his sense of sportsmanship, his instinctive regard for tradition, and he brings out one English trait rarely observed by foreign commentators: the prevalent belief that right things can only be done by right people.

We learn much of the Englishman, his character and his traditions, but we are no less indebted to Robinson for revealing a great deal of the philosophy and tastes of that individual Englishman, John Drinkwater. It is clear that Robinson Dare and John Drinkwater may be very closely identified, and that we shall not be far wrong if we take some of Robinson's opinions as being exactly those of his creator. Robinson believed that the best lines in English poetry were Shakespeare's—

"Golden lads and girls all must,
As chimney-sweepers, come to dust."

He believed also that the Englishman had never had misgivings in his heart about his national poetry. Difficulties in the way of his enjoyment had "mostly been created by the critics, not by the poets . . . So long as the contact between the poets and the people was direct and simple, it was fruitful and invigorating."

Of Shaw, Robinson said: "probably the best English or Irish dramatist since Sheridan." In American poetry he judges Edwin Arlington Robinson as the best that this country has yet produced

It has often been truly remarked that a writer's first novel is largely autobiographical. In the case of "Robinson of England" it is fortunately true that Mr. Drinkwater's last book is made up of the very stuff of autobiography. It is just this intimate, personal quality that makes his "serendipity box" a book for the bedside table. It is written to be read in moments of uninterrupted leisure, either entire or in small morsels. Perhaps it would not be unfair in an American critic to quote back Mr. Drinkwater's own comment on Dr. Samuel Johnson, and apply it as a one-sentence criticism to this engaging book: "He does churn it out, but, as the March Hare said, it is the best butter."

"ROBINSON OF ENGLAND," by John Drinkwater. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Of Time And An English River

By Agnes De Lano,
Author of "Reflective Writing."

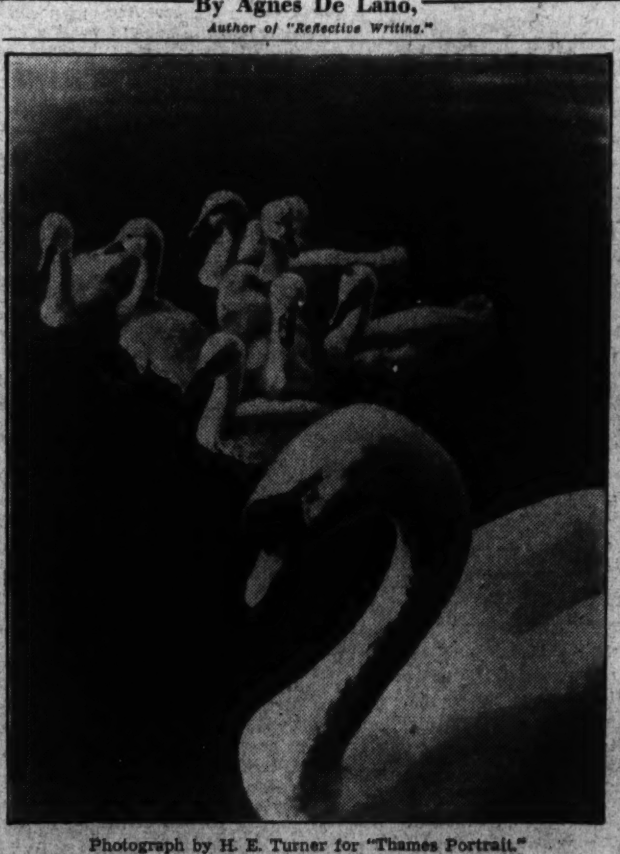
Here is a book born of deep delights of "time and the river"—a book that not one in a thousand would be either experienced or gifted enough to write, for it mingles in the liquid courses of its lovely phrasing so many currents of sparkling thought and lively feelings. "Thames Portrait," E. Arnot Robertson calls her book, and I, for one, am grateful to the American publishers for keeping the English title which so beautifully fits it.

Yes, here the Thames has sat for a portrait, and the painter has caught the varying moods of the river through the great variety of her own gifts. It takes a carefree love of gypsying to penetrate the far reaches of the Thames and to linger along the quiet and hedge-grown expanses of "backwater." It takes a real feeling for time, and for the play of time upon life, to hold one to the translation of old Roman inscriptions and to the curious examination of relics that follow the river's windings through the ages.

It takes a facile love of beauty to course along the stream without missing some of the pictures, but Mrs. Robertson stops long enough to sketch with an affectionate precision the delights that lurk at every bend and turn. Perhaps it is an architectural bit that catches her eye—Osney Monastery, Eynsham Abbey, or the old arched bridge at Wallingford. If so, the picture is sure to be enlivened by some anecdote or commentary that has colored her memory of the chosen spot. More often than not, it is the human touch that gives the picture its appeal. Listen to this recollection of Abingdon.

"Abingdon has beautiful old almshouses, a marketplace that only wakes up when the neighboring farmers drive in their beasts, the pigs, sheep and poultry still carried in those ramshackle traps, with netting over the back, that delighted my childhood; and even on market days the place could hardly be called bustling. The town turns its sweetest face to the Thames, unlike most riverside places, particularly Oxford, which shows the water mile after mile of the dreariest kind of almost-slum. But even so, the old major, who actually remembered his youth, was the nicest thing about Abingdon."

All through this book both eye and heart are keyed to the delicacies of nature. One of the most delightful chapters in the whole book is called "Kingfishers, Dragonflies, Peace." In the beginning of this chapter the author pokes a little fun at Mr. Baedecker who, "when he finished his monumental work did not die, but simply faded away like the old soldier that he was, coming from a conscript country." He left always the pattern for the writer of "places to be visited." But having placed her little dart, Mrs. Robertson abandons all effort to marshall facts about the river. She relegates to the limbo of hackneyed phrases the usual sort of description that one encounters, and instead, slips into her own fluent descriptions in her own easy and leisurely way.



Photograph by H. E. Turner for "Thames Portrait."

"Twisted willows, ranged along the bank, faint like early Victorian ladies, always toward the most becoming resting place, which in their case is the water. Here they flourish in langour for a remarkably long time, propped up on one elbow. Even before their subsidence—more gracefully prolonged than even a nineteenth century lady could manage—their shapes are striking and unnatural as hers, and have the same charm of the improbably decorative.

Here are kingfishers, dragonflies, peace; miles of lovely sunshine, smelling of hay, with the savour of damp, rich earth drifting in heavy layers under this lighter scent, or those of pollen and mown grass drying, according to the summer's age. In winter there is the good smell of cows, and the slight tang of ammonia from flocks of grazing sheep, which clings in still weather to the breaks in the bank where they come down to drink. Always there are the slow, shining curves of the river, whose surface breaks at time of loudest bird song, into intersecting rings when the fish rise in the evening."

Perhaps the charm of all this is for me partly nostalgic, for into my own bag of English memories many river wanderings have been fondly packed. I think of Marlowe at the end of a day on the Thames, and of walking at sunset around the bend of the road to Bisham, a tiny Elizabethan hamlet. Brick houses, rosy red, with criss-cross beamed fronts that lean a little crazily, clustered Tudor chimneys, from which curl wisps of friendly smoke that hints of tea, indoors, gardens vivid with bloom—such pictures in my own memories make me a grateful reader of Mrs. Robertson's book, along whose pages the "willows whiten" and the "aspens quiver" and the swans float by.

The author is no more happily at home along the rural riverways—getting through Boulters Lock or Temple Lock, skirting Goring Wier, or gliding beneath the overshadowing towers of Windsor than she is along the London bankside, where the river, a sort of "Sargasso sea, full of the strangest flotsam, the garnerings of the year's storms and accidents." Chelsea Bridge, Tower Bridge, London Bridge, the Dutch eel boats, St. Paul's brooding over the river, and Wapping Old Stairs, where "dockland properly begins" and where "the smells of nutmeg and vinegar and pepper are always hanging about"—all these and more come to life under her fluent pen. Whatever is part and parcel of rivercraft, riverfolk, and the river scene, whether it be connected with history, romance or humanity, has caught the eye of Mrs. Robertson. Her humor is full of flavor, and it is hard to tell just where the literary takes on a gypsy tang or just where the zest for living is toned down by a gentle kindness of heart.

Even a casual review of this book should not omit to mention the beautiful illustrations which adorn the text. They are reproduced from photographs taken by the author's husband, H. E. Turner, whose camera has caught 59 river glimpses that give a rare visual emphasis to this gracious and spirited oddyssey. "Thames Portrait" is a pleasure to look at as well as to read. It is a book full of delights to the eye through the beautiful pictures, of stimulation to the mind through its original content, and of refreshment to the spirit, through its power to "realize" the tranquility that long ago inspired Wordsworth to mould to form so lovely a sonnet line as "The river glideth at its own sweet will."

"THAMES PORTRAIT," by E. Arnot Robertson. (Macmillan, $4.)

A Chaotic Caliban

By Anne Holloway

IN a newspaper back in 1921 there appeared a full-page layout devoted to the personality and works of the sculptor, David Edstrom. The double heading across the top of the paper ran: "How Hobo and Engine Wiper Became Famous Sculptor Is the Romantic Story of Former Iowa Minister's Son." Thus the reader's atention was focused immediately upon the man's spectacular career—the poor-boy's-rise-to-fame type of story that lends itself so beautifully to public consumption.

That Mr. Edstrom is still trading upon the publicity angles inherent in the dramatic events of his life becomes apparent with the publication of his autobiography. From the esthetic and philosophic viewpoints his own narrative is no more enlightening than the newspaper article. This is highly regrettable, for Mr. Edstrom is an artist of repute and an autobiographical account of his development as a sculptor, an account that dwelt upon the relation of the man to his work, would be of great value.

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HOWEVER, Mr. Edstrom chooses to give us a picture of his emotional character rather than a more profound account of his development as an artist. The title of his book, "The Testament of Caliban," shows to a degree that he has endeavored to render a portrayal of himself that is as close to the truth as possible. The title is explained by an episode related in the book. It seems that once he decided to make "—— a bust of myself in which I tried to reflect all the things I hated in myself. One day Steffen (a friend) came to my studio while I was working on my worse self and burst into enthusiastic admiration. 'I say, Edstrom, what a wonderful Caliban!' he cried."

And thus did Edstrom take for himself the name of Caliban and finally decide on it for an autobiography in which he should reveal the worst as well as the best sides of his nature. Such an intention is highly laudable, but in judging the worth of an autobiography it is necessary to remember that it is not so much upon the autobiographer's resolution to tell the truth about himself as upon the degree of self-perception he is able to achieve that the accuracy of his self-portrayal depends. It is in this respect that Mr. Edstrom fails, for his is not the temperament or the mind that can properly evaluate itself.

* * * *

THE author deals almost exclusively with the dramatic heights and depths of his career—highlights which make for entertaining if kaleidoscopic reading. He tells of his birth (in 1873) and early childhood in Sweden and of the influence exerted upon him first by his grandmother and her dark tales of the Viking gods, and later by his father's unrelenting Protestantism. Then came the emigration of the family to the United States. He grew up in Ottumwa, Iowa, where his first job was that of errand boy and janitor in the Charles Sax and Brothers Clothing Emporium.

At a later period he worked in a slaughter-house, and finally reached his goal, the art centers of Europe, by bumming his way across the country and stoking furnaces on the ship. The Technical School and the Royal Academy in Stockholm were the final steps in his successful attempt to become a sculptor. From that time on, his story changes locale frequently as he travels about Europe, returns several times to the United States, meets such well-known people as Ellen Key, Gertrude Stein, Caley Robinson, the English painter, and others; has tempestuous love affairs (evidently no woman could resist his charm), and makes two highly unsuccessful marriages.

David Edstrom lacks no hesitation in revealing himself as an egocentric genius of violent moods: in his own narrative he appears as a chaotic personality of unpredictable actions: a man who was never able to adjust himself to others and who therefore suffered in all his personal relationships.

* * * *

IN the last chapter headed "Opinions" Mr. Edstrom states: "I have tried to make not a unified picture, but a chaotic sequence of my moods through the years. I have not found cohesion but variation and contradiction." The reader will not fail to be in accord with the author. The chaos in Mr. Edstrom's mental and emotional reactions is such that the sense of personality gained from the reading is scattered and lacking in conviction. David Edstrom emerges from his autobiography not as a strong vital artistic genius but as a hodge-podge of Jonsonian Humours and egotistical conceits out of which the art of sculpture inexplicably arises.

One receives the impression that his creative work was sandwiched in between love affairs and emotional crises, yet it is obvious that, for example, the bust of Ernest Thiel (his patron) or his small psychological studies could not have been created in such a manner. Even the two statues of Isis and Nephthy's in the Scottish Rite's Temple here in Washington, although they are not representative of Mr. Edstrom's best work, attest to the falsity of the impression received by the reader of his autobiography.

When one comes to the end of "The Testament of Caliban" one cannot help feeling that David Edstrom has always been too eager in his pursuit of acclamation. His desire for fame combined with an overwhelming egotism has rendered him incapable of accuracy in self-judgment. Had his ability in the art of self-perception been greater, he could not have failed to produce a more enlightening treatment of himself both as an artist and as a man.

"THE TESTAMENT OF CALIBAN," by David Edstrom. (Funk and Wagnalls, $3.)

Rehearsal For Death

"REHEARSAL IN OVIEDO," by Joseph Peyre. (Knight, $2.)

As today's dispatch from northern Spain will tell you, the Fascist army continues to advance toward the City of Oviedo, metropolis of Asturia. Here, for more than a year, Socialist miners have besieged their Fascist foes, the strongholds of the town. These miners are the dynamiteros you read about, the boys who take their working tools to war with them, lighting bombs from their convenient cigarets.

This same drama, now approaching its last act as Franco's forces close in upon Oviedo, was played to a complete finish in Oviedo three years ago. In 1934 the same miners, dynamite and all, marched against the Oviedo conservatives then in power. Intrenched behind the mighty cathedral walls, the conservatives held out until the Asturians were swamped by an army from the rear.

Thus there was an actual "Rehearsal in Oviedo." This is the title of the strongest piece of writing yet to come from the Spanish civil war. Joseph Peyre, a Frenchman who won the Goncourt prize in 1935, has used the revolt of the Asturian miners in 1934 as background for a novel of character, of a good, hard-headed man driven mad and destroyed by the war.

Morenu, a hard-bitten and yet idealistic Socialist, leads the miners in his village. His first orders force him into a battle that kills his sister, married to a civil guard; from then on destruction dogs Morenu, imperceptibly until at the end. At the very last, from all the fire, killing and confusion of street fighting, the clear music of his personal tragedy emerges.

Peyre has been compared to Hemingway. He has Hemingway's high compression, together with a French gift for fusion and harmony. His concentrated horror is so skillfully organized that not until the last line does the reader see the plan.

"Rehearsal in Oviedo" is a good book to read after "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town," which Elliott Paul wrote here in Washington. Paul had a desperately hard time writing that excellent book; he had left behind in Spain a town full of friends, facing death. He tried to get them all in his book, and although he did a very fine job, Joseph Peyre has done still better by distilling all his pity and anger through one character. Peyre has not only painted the somber Spanish background, he has created a man to carry the burden of chaos into our hearts. In case any angels are watching the Spanish civil war they can chalk up two items of literature, now, on the credit side.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

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Sunday, October 10, 1937.

Civic Awakening In D. C.

Citizens of the District have every reason to be pleased with the preparations being made for a showdown on acute local problems at the next session of Congress. Present indications are that this will be the best opportunity the local community has had in years to remodel its hodgepodge government and secure an equitable taxation system.

Consideration of plans to create a real municipal government here will be greatly facilitated by the agreement of the Senate and House District committees to hold joint hearings on the subject. Members of both committees have assembled extensive material on Washington's governmental deficiencies. There seems to be a growing conviction among committee members that some change is urgent. That, at least, gives the District an opportunity to present its case under favorable circumstances.

More important, no doubt, is the fact that a group of citizens under the leadership of former Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman is formulating a reorganization plan which is expected to reflect the wishes of the community. Presumably this report will be submitted to the Commissioners and then forwarded to Congress with the strength of both official and civic bodies behind it. Such support is contingent, of course, upon the nature of the recommendations. But that very fact should stimulate the committee of 21 to put forth its best efforts and to subordinate any possible differences of viewpoint in the interest of united action.

On the fiscal side, the Municipal Tax Committee is wrestling with the problems of revenue and long-term planning of civic improvements. Its efforts to find substitutes for the business-privilege tax and the increased levy upon real estate will be encouraged by the growing resentment against these taxes. The demand for a more equitable division of the tax burden is likely to swell to a convincing chorus by the time that subject comes before Congress next winter.

Dissatisfaction over the new taxes has also aroused keener interest in the haphazard manner in which the District is governed. Renewed demands for suffrage are heard from many quarters. It is well that citizens are intensifying their interests in these problems. Outcrys against blundering and inconsiderate legislation lead to public discussion, which, in turn, may lead to action. Since the District now has a chance to present its case it is to be hoped that every civic agency will express its views and prepare to co-operate in the sponsorship of a reorganization program as soon as a satisfactory plan can be devised.

An Unsound Proposal.

At its annual convention last week in Denver the American Federation of Labor adopted a resolution which has for its aim the application of collective bargaining to all branches of the Government service. To that end the officers of the A. F. of L. are instructed to exert every possible effort to have Congress enact legislation that would entail the signing of contracts governing rates of pay, hours of work and conditions of employment between departmental heads and unions of employes affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Collective bargaining is impossible in the Government service because hours of work and rates of pay are fixed by laws and supporting regulations. In effect, the federation is calling upon Congress to divest itself of its present control over such matters, leaving them to be decided in conferences between heads of departments and Federal unions.

For certain classes of labor, whose wages would naturally be determined by the standards prevailing in private employment, collective bargaining is practical by employes of the Government. That is a very different matter, however, from extending the system to cover all branches of the regular services. Congress alone has the power of deciding how much shall be spent on these services.

In case of disagreement over terms of employment, moreover, the Federal unions would be tempted to resort to strikes to enforce their demands, following the course of procedure usual in dealing with private employers. Strikes, at any rate, would be a logical and almost inevitable consequence of permitting Government employes to adopt the bargaining methods of private industry. It is easy to understand the dangers of such practices which would leave the country at the mercy of organized pressure groups in a position to stall the machinery of government in order to gain their ends.

There are many ways in which Federal unions can serve their members by protecting them against injustice, by petitioning their immediate superiors or Congress itself for redress of grievances or by sponsoring needed legislative reforms. But collective bargaining is not a rational legislative reform to urge upon Congress. Except within carefully defined limits, it is utterly out of place in the public service and a potential menace to the orderly functioning of government.

Now Or Never.

At the present crucial stage of the Far Eastern crisis, with collective action against Japan agreed upon in principle but still to be applied in practice, a review of outstanding factors in the situation becomes essential. Many are still confused by the speed with which the scene has shifted since the President's speech last Tuesday. Many are still unaware of the principal elements which compose the picture as it stands today.

The most important of these elements, of course, is the abundant evidence that for this generation it is now or never so far as a stabilization of peace is concerned.

In the words of President Roosevelt, the "reign of terror and international lawlessness" is "growing progressively worse." Each unchecked act of aggression gives rise to another still more ambitious and ruthless in its scope. Each successful conquest leads directly to another attempt. Italy had scarcely subjugated Ethiopia before Mussolini ordered thousands of Italians to Spain. Japan had only just begun to consolidate her huge Manchurian conquest when she struck at the heart of China. It is evident that neither overpopulation nor deficiency in resources had anything to do with these supplementary aggressions. And it should be unnecessary to argue that to tolerate these undeclared wars is merely to encourage their extension.

The second element in the current picture is that spreading aggression will soon or late reach the New World. Again in Mr. Roosevelt's words: "Let no one imagine that America will escape." And the timing for the fomentation of trouble in some selected Latin-American country will, of course, depend largely on the attitude of the United States now. If we take a passive attitude while the Open Door doctrine is destroyed it will naturally be assumed that the Monroe Doctrine can be similarly flouted. The greater our indifference now, the more critical our eventual problem in the Western Hemisphere.

The President of the United States would not suggest this in a public address without good reason. And it is unfortunately only too true that Mr. Roosevelt spoke with inside information when he informed the American people in so many words that the only alternative to fighting alone later is to "make a concerted effort" with other "peace-loving nations" now.

A third vital point in the current situation is the fact that it is Japan which in 1931 started, and in 1937 leads, the calculated campaign to destroy the peace system for her own unlimited aggrandizement. This fact is important for two reasons. One is that Japan is as susceptible to economic pressure as she is impervious to moral influences. The other is that a social revolution in Japan, overthrowing the ruthless military clique which is now in the saddle, would not merely tranquilize the entire Orient but could be accomplished without any repercussions outside the confines of the island empire.

A fourth element to be remembered is that the case for collective action against Japan is as sound from an idealistic as from a realistic viewpoint. When the League sought to enforce sanctions against Italy it was acting on an admirable principle, but one which was difficult to be enthusiastic about in the concrete case. No sane person could compare the civilization of Ethiopia with that of Italy. But in the Sino-Japanese hostilities an inferior, imitative culture is seeking to shatter the national unity of a superior, though less materialistic, race.

A further distinction between Ethiopia and China as victims of aggression is that the latter is able and eager to do something in self-defense. It may have been ethical but it certainly was not practical to support the primitive tribal organization of Haile Selassie against the Italian legions. But it is highly practical to support the present-day Chinese armies against their assailants. In their resistance at Shanghai and elsewhere Gen. Chiang's troops have shown that with anything like equal equipment they are the peers of Japan's mechanized armies. Like the colonial troops at Bunker Hill, they have demonstrated that they deserve foreign support.

There is, however ,no question and no need of extending either military or naval co-operation to China. That country will hold its own, and perhaps grow in strength by unification in the fires o fwar, if only the unfair assistance which the outside world is giving to Japan can be nullified. As former Secretary Stimson has pointed out, two nations—the United States and Great Britain—are now providing Japan with the real sinews of war, and providing them through the medium of Japanese goods sold in this country and throughout the British Empire.

It would not be a hostile act, but rather one of real enutrality which every pacifist should approve, to cease purchasing Japanese goods in order to curtail Japan's acquisition of the raw materials essential to her scheme of conquest. Indeed, Japan herself has already provided the precedent by prohibiting, as a war measure, the importation of a number of American products. Canned fruits, photographic materials, radio sets, plate glass, dried milk and chewing gum are among the nonessentials of which no sales may be made to Japan until further notice. There could not even be a verbal protest from Tokyo if this country should ban nonessential Japanese wares as a compensatory move.

This is only one of many perfectly peaceful actions which the American Government can take, in common with other Nine-Power Treaty signatories, to show that it does not intend to give active assistance to Japan in her violation of that treaty. And it is probable that the mere withdrawal of assistance to the aggressor, if promptly acted upon, would quickly produce a much more healthy frame of mind in Japan itself.

That is strongly indicated by the very mild reply which Tokyo has returned to the dual indictment of Japan as a treaty violator, made last week by the Assembly of the League of Nations and the Government of the United States. These actions, says Tokyo, are "due to misunderstanding of Japan's true intentions," which include "no territorial ambitions."

Everyone has seen some arrogant bully, when confronted with unexpected opposition, speak just that way about the real benevolence of his purpose and the complete responsibility of his victim for the "misunderstanding." Everyone knows that it is only the presence of justified opposition which causes the change of heart.

Just a little more opposition now, firmly and intelligently exerted, and the subordination of our whole civilization to military terrorization will be reversed. Just a little more short-sighted submission to intolerable affronts and war will cease to be a distant and academic problem for the United States.

The Liberal Tradition.

It is no mere coincidence that two new university presidents used the occasions of their induction into office on Friday to voice warnings against the "deadly peril" of coercion. Resort to authoritarian command in place of intelligent research and free discussion has created the foremost problem of the age. And scholars are among those most vitally concerned over a tendency that strikes so close to the heart of modern civilization.

In his inaugural address at Yale, Dr. Charles Seymour laid special emphasis upon the need for "absolute intellectual freedom" in institutions of higher learning. But the implications of his address extend far beyond classrooms and lecture halls. "The duty of protecting freedom of thought and speech is the more compelling," he said, "in these days when the liberal spirit in the world at large is in deadly peril. We may look across the seas and see the warning."

Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, who was inaugurated as the fifth president of Cornell, urged the colleges to "rally every resource they can muster" in the support of democracy. Like Dr. Seymour and many other educators who have recently expressed themselves, he was not so much concerned over the future of the university as over the future of humanity.

The most severe strokes against democracy, Dr. Day pointed out, usually come from within. So far as the United States is concerned, aggression from dictatorial powers is not an immediate fear. Rather it is an eclipse of "the liberal tradition" in the minds of the American people. It is the danger that in hasty improvization to solve current problems the country may be cut loose from the established principles through which peaceful, orderly and constructive evolution has been, and can still be, attained.

"When men in power conclude that ideas should come from authority and not from thought," said Dr. Day, "men of reason must battle." That thesis might well become a national slogan. It epitomizes the opposition to totalitarianism whether in the field of government or of education.

This devotion to the democratic ideal does not mean, of course, that Presidents Seymour and Day are taking a stand-pat attitude. Far from it. Their forceful plea is for free inquiry, for honest appraisal of scientific findings, for the acceptance of truth and wisdom from whatever source they may come. That process may not lead mankind out of all the dilemmas by which the world is confronted today. But at least it will bring a maximum of human intelligence to bear upon the forces that threaten to undermine civilization.

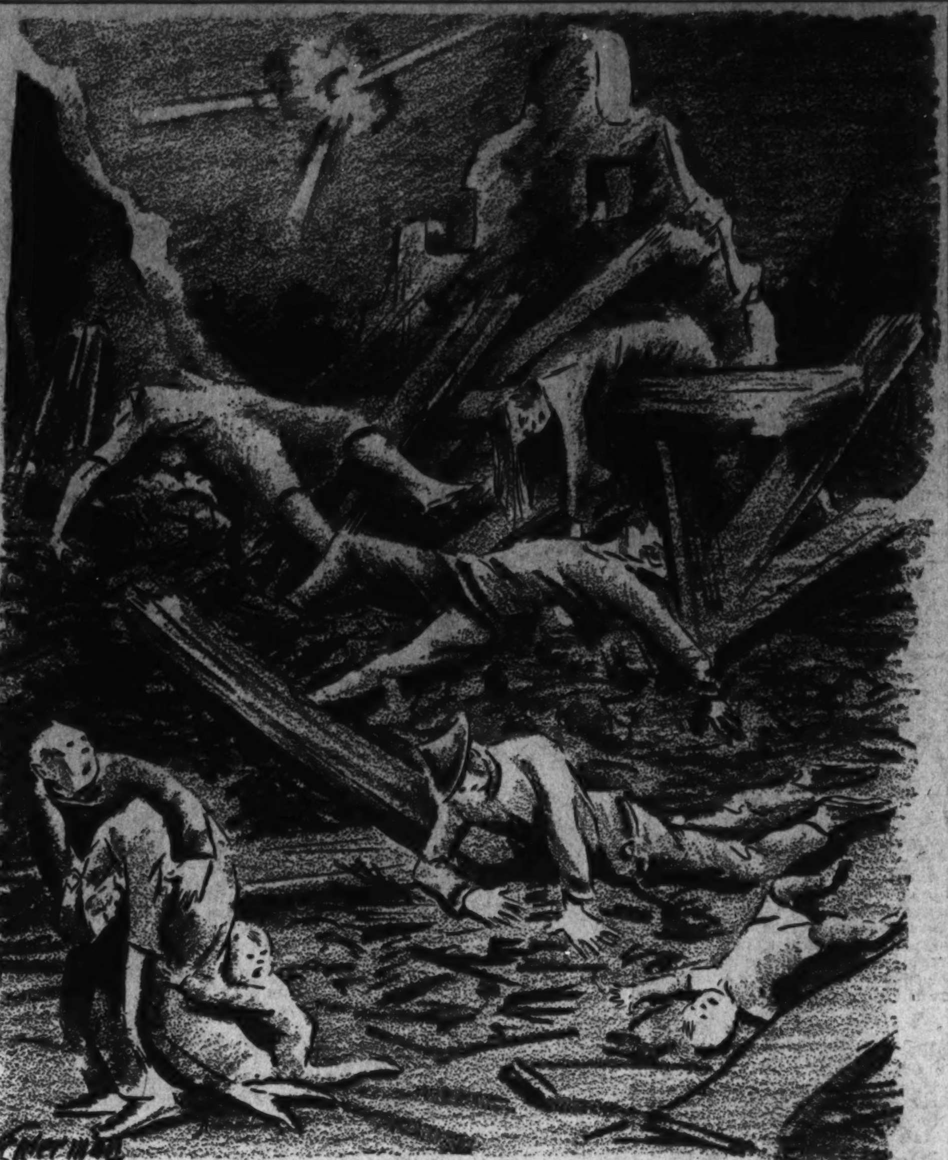
"The oversupply of labor cannot be solved by making it a sex problem," declares Mrs. Grace Elliott, lecturer. Of course not. And following the same line of reasoning, you can't cure a toothache by chasing butterflies.

If it weren't for wars, politicians, cockroaches, taxes, bores, disease, oratory, unfunny jokes, debts, road hogs, nightmares, work, flapdoodle, reformers, blizzards, hangnails, hell and high water, this world would be almost fit for habitation.

"Woman Shocked When Suicide Airplane Drops Into Dining Room."—Headline. It's always disconcerting when someone drops in unexpectedly at dinner time.

Yes, but what profiteth it the average man to have the wolf driven from his door and a tax collector placed thereat?

The old saying that love is blind is probably not true; but nowadays a lot of it is cockeyed.



"The Japanese Government Extremely Regrets This Misunderstanding."

No Saga in Somerfield

She must remember to get some machine oil so that the typewriter wouldn't rattle. If Jerry should hear it and come down to find out what she was doing, there would be hell to pay. Not that he was naturally cross, she kept explaining to the children, but he was so worried that half the time he didn't know what he was saying. Sometimes she almost forgot and told the kids why he was worried. It would be such a relief to talk it over with somebody. But she had promised Jerry. He was so proud, so willfully proud. . . .

The sheet of white paper in the typewriter seemed to glare at her accusingly. But she couldn't just put down a lot of meaningless words and expect a plot to develop before her eyes. Writing, someone had said, was three-fourths perspiration and one-fourth inspiration. Well, all she needed now was that one-quarter quality which would enable her to imagine a hero and heroine who would go through their paces and reach some sort of climax on page 20. Anybody ought to be able to do that, she thought fiercely. But she was too tired; too worried; too beaten down with the events of the last five years. Her mind wouldn't go through the hoops to that other side where gayety and glamour and romance were waiting to be captured in print. Yet she needed the money so terribly. One magazine story and Jerry could take that trip to Johns Hopkins and find out something definite, one way or the other. . . .

If only she and Jerry lived in New York or some other city where exciting things were always happening. Then she could simply write what she saw every day and it would be drama enough to please even the most exacting editor. But when you lived in Somerfield as she and Jerry did . . . oh, it was cruel. The same people day in and day out; the same parties; the same church plays; the little jealousies; the small triumphs; the births and the buryings. To see how dull it was all a person had to do was start at the west side of the square and circle the courthouse. And it wouldn't make any difference what day the inspection tour was made because every day was exactly like the one preceding it. On the corner was the FIRST NATIONAL BANK. . . .

* * * *

When Jerry and Luli first settled in Somerfield he pointed out to her a small but neat stone building on the front of which were hewn the words First National Bank.

"Our future home is in there, Luli," he said boyishly.

She was puzzled until he explained that the down payment for a place of their own was deposited therein. He had been saving it since he had raked his first yard. And in a couple of months there would be enough to check out and wave in a realtor's face.

How often Luli wished that they had stopped the car and gone in for the money. Then Mr. Stokeley and all the rest of the officials could have blown out their brains and it wouldn't have affected her life. And to think that Mrs. Stokeley was still trying to pretend that nothing out of the ordinary had happened. She still went by the bank every afternoon and waited outside in the car as if she expected her husband to come out and go home with her. If the chauffeur felt silly for his part in this daily and futile journey, he gave no sign. After all, he was paid well and everybody in town knew Mrs. Stokeley had been a little cracked ever since her husband's body had been discovered in the vault.

But I couldn't write about the Stokeleys, Luli thought, for it wouldn't make sense. And yet, heaven knew, it would come nearer making a story than anything that could be said about the Hickmans, who owned the HICKMAN HARDWARE AND FARM IMPLEMENTS, INC. . . .

* * * *

Most people were inclined to pity Old Man Hickman, but they were making a big mistake. He was probably the happiest person in Somerfield and if it was a burden to drag his decrepit, rheumatic self about he never said so. All he complained of was the fuss which his family made over him. They didn't want him to go to the store every morning; they didn't want him to wait on customers if he did go; they didn't want him to hobble to the postoffice every night for the mail. They told him a hundred times a day in as many ways that he was old, old, old. They wanted him to let Harry take over the business.

"You're not gonner shut the coffin over my head until I'm in it," he stormed in his high-pitched, querulous voice.

He and Harry seldom spoke to each other. Old Man Hickman thought his son was trying to bury him before his time. Harry thought his father was unreasonable, asking him to do all the buying; make all the decisions; keep the store out of the red without any real authority. But the clerks still deferred to the old man and the town persisted in looking upon him as the head of Hickman's. The old man spent most of his time sitting in front of the store in the sun. When 12 o'clock came, he and Harry would fall in step as if by appointment and go home together to eat a heavy boiled dinner. And tourists, seeing them thus, would never guess that the old man was filled with a sense of injustice and the young man with resentment.

And they would keep this up until the one died of old age or the other of sickness before his time, thought Luli. But, who cared if they did? She couldn't write a story like that without any romance or happy ending. It would be as hard as making a heroine out of Miss Susie Ann, who was a clerk in THE ROSE DRY GOODS EMPORIUM. . . .

* * * *

Miss Susie Ann, Somerfield people assured Luli, had been a beautiful girl. She had been daring, too, in her way and was the first woman in town to wear divided skirts when she went horseback riding. That was hard to believe because she looked so dried up now. During store hours she always wore a black apron over her dress and a pair of scissors around her neck. That was because she sold the yard goods. I doubt if many people knew her last name. She was just Miss Susie Ann who had fallen in love with the wrong man. That is, her family thought so, and that's why they hid all his letters in the attic. Miss Susie Ann found them there one day. But he had been unheard from for 20 years by then. So she cut tulle by the yard for all the town's brides and attended every wedding. Nobody knew how. . . .

Oh, cried Luli, why can't I think of a plot instead of sitting here thinking about this dull little town and all its dull people? She stared at the pristine paper in the typewriter. She put down her head and sobbed. It was no use—there was nothing in Somerfield to write about. . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

Mexico, D. F.

ONE of the most interesting fiestas during September (which is a month of fiestas) is that held in the small town of Tepoztlan, not far from Cuernavaca. Every year the natives gather to recall the conversion to Christianity of their famous chief Tepozteco. According to available records, this took place some time between 1525 and 1528. Tepozteco is the hero of another story which relates his daring stealing of a drum from the Aztecs, a drum which made his people invincible in battle until the Spaniards came. Then the drum disappeared, only to be discovered a few years ago in an excavation near Tepoztlan. There's an idea for a short story there somewhere.

* * * *

Cuba sent an outstanding representative to the recent conference on education which Latin-American countries and the United States sent to Mexico City. Dr. Sirgo, still in his early thirties, proved himself well acquainted with many phases of modern educational practice and won the criticism of the pseudo-leftists by the clarity of his arguments a g a i n s t innovations which he deemed unacceptable to Latin-American education. One of his most quoted remarks was: "A state-dominated educational system is not a free system. In Cuba, we set the program and make the schools, public or private, live up to it. We are not particularly concerned about the politics or the creed of the teachers."

* * * *

Gabriel Soria, who produced the most outstanding hit in the history of Mexican pictures, "Alla en el Rancho Grande," has decided to do another and bigger show. His idea is to stage "The Conquest of Mexico" on the scale that such a theme deserves. He has already begun to gather material on costumes, armor, Indian lore, etc., and expects to have the best historians in Mexico act as advisers. Since it is reported that Soria is gambling practically all of his "Rancho Grande" profits on the new picture, it is to be hoped that it will be an even greater success than the former.

* * * *

The fiestas in connection with the Sixteenth of September independence commemoration were in the usual vivacious style. Most people felt pleased to hear that the huge lottery prize of a million pesos fell to two towns in Vera Cruz where the majority of the ticket holders were from the poorest class. The newspapers reported that the supply of small arms ammunition and firecrackers was exhausted within a few hours after the good news reached the towns.

* * * *

MEXICAN MOMENTS.—Lack of sufficient gasoline hurt the people who make money from the independence day crowds that leave the city for vacations . . . The settlement of the Poza Rica strike, which had seriously lessened the gas supply, was followed by threats of six others! . . . The Confederation of Mexican Workers is planning to build a half-million-peso edifice in this city . . . Each member of the syndicate is to be taxed a peso a month for three months in order to raise the amount . . . Wonder if Lombardo Toledano can reconcile this with his denunciations of the capitalist system? . . . Mr. Reubens, of New York's noted restaurant of that name, told Mexicans his place prepared Mexican dishes better than cooks in this capital! . . . Could he have been looking for advertising? . . .

JEFFREY PAUL.

Fishing And Fibbing

THE most popular verse in the Bible is the one in which David says (proving that the truth may be told in haste) that all men are liars. It keeps a man from feeling lonesome.

Some of the world's most celebrated liars are fishermen. They ought to be finished story tellers. They have time to think up some good ones between bites.

Not that the tales told are all good ones. Some of them are as uninteresting as the straight truth.

This is at once surprising and disappointing. "A fool at one end of a line and a worm at the other" is not an exact description of angling. There are many different kinds of bait. But all bait should be soaked in imagination before being placed on the hook. This insures a good catch, piscatorial or narrative.

Not the least numerous among the liars who go down to the sea in boats are the Nathaniel Winkles who lack the moral courage to admit that they don't care for fishing. They want the world to consider them sports. What kind of a he man is he who neither fishes nor hunts? It is a thought that irritates and urges one to unusual endeavor. One suspects some such allergen in the neighborhood of the White House. Not even Cool Cal, ages ago, could escape the complex.

There is nothing pleasanter than catching a nice big brown fish on a large plate with a slice of lemon on the side. With a fork for a hook and appetite for bait one can ply it to one's heart's content and know that one will land it at last. But what joy is there in a fish uncooked?

* * *

It worms the cockles of a man's heart to know that the Fish Commission of Maryland drops millions of small fish yearly into the Chesapeake and its tributaries. That means he may have shad roe with his bacon in the spring tra-la-la. And one is glad to remember that the Chesapeake is 200 miles long with a maximum width of 40 miles and an average width of 20; and that the said bay and its aforesaid tributaries, the Elk, Sassafras Chester, Choptank, Miles, Nanticoke, Wicomico and Pocomoke on its eastern side, the Patapsco, Gunpowder, Severn, West, South, Patuxent and Potomac on the western side, and the Susquehanna at its head, contain, at the proper season, millions and millions and millions of herring which, when properly salted and cured, will provide a toothsome bite or two with one's beer and cheese and crackers.

These are the reflections of a gourmet, not a sportsman. Left to himself the only time he'd go fishing would be when he needed fish. And what pressing need has he for fish when they can always be caught with a silver hook and without inconvenience?

But let somebody suggest a fishing trip, will he turn it down? He will not. He says, "Delighted!" And the next morning he gets up at an unholy hour and goes chug-chugging down stream with two or three amiable souls who really delight in fishing; goes out into the bay and into the dawn.

And just at that moment he is willing to admit that the trip is worth-while. With sunrise the main bout, he is enjoying all the prelims; morning star and pale attendants; glimmer of light radiating the eastern sky; succession of enchanted seas with innumerable enchanting islands bathed in more colors than he had ever dreamed of; a golden glow; a blaze of light. The main bout becomes an anticlimax; just a plain, ordinary blaze of glory. Yeah. Fishing has its good points.

The skipper with arms extended gets his location; the anchor is dropped; a competent Eph cuts bait. A messy operation. With nonchalance he pulls off a crab's legs, throws them overboard, and removes its breastplate to discover its true inwardness. Thereafter, the hook is baited, the line is dropped overboard, and Mr. Winkle promptly gets a bite and pulls in a toadfish.

* * *

It has been said that there is nothing lovely about a fish uncooked. Well, a toadfish is the concentrate of all the uglinesses of all the fish in the sea. Mr. Winkle refuses to touch it, so Eph turns a knife in the back of its neck until it says "Uncle" and then tosses it into the water.

After Mr. Winkle has caught a hardhead and trout he sits and smokes and refuses to pull his line in any more for fear there will be a fish on it. He has captured his breakfast; the other fellows have caught theirs; what more is there to worry about?

The story is told, with varying degrees of derision, of a certain celebrated musician who went bluefishing where myriads of fighting fish showed themselves anxious to die with silver spoons in their mouths. After he had caught three or four he organized a one-man sit-down strike, declaring the work was too hard, while the other men literally caught dozens and dozens and dozens. It must be confessed that the fellow had more courage than many of his kind.

Which reminds one of a lesser musician who saves his face on fishing trips by playing the mandolin and yodeling. Some of his songs were particularly pat. After another Mr. Winkle had remarked with enthusiasm that he would rather fish than eat, our musician twunked his mandolin and sang, "Cuckoo! You're a liar, too, you're a liar, too, you're—a—liar—too!" Wa-a-all, ain't that so?

GRIF ALEXANDER.

'Sweetest Day' Again Is Almost Upon Us

Annual Reminder That Finer Sentiments Do Exist Shows Crass Commercialism Not Only Business Motive; Or Is It?

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

IN spite of the wars in China and Spain, and regardless of current difficulties in getting stock and commodity prices to stay where they belong; in spite even of an uneasy conviction that Congress will be reassembled in November, there is one event hurrying upon the people of these United States that should make everyone feel better. For besides being in a class of thing that was commonplace in the days of our undoubted prosperity, it contains within itself an additional message of calm and happiness.

I refer to Sweetest Day, on October 16, which will be preceded by a week that undoubtedly heralds the return of such cheering events as prune week, apple week, or "Take Home a Goon Week,"—such occasions as convince us that the Babylonion luxury of our best days is on the way back to us.

For Sweetest Day has been thoughtfully resurrected in many parts of the United States by a group of men who believe, according to a formal announcement, that, "in the rush and whirl of the present-day life, we are prone to forget the finer sentiments—the sentiments upon which civilization is founded." Although, they assure us, "The people of today have the same tender feelings they had a generation ago. They still cling with everlasting reverence and love to their mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers.

"But," they add, "amid all this confusion there is, at times, a tendency for such thoughts to remain hidden." And so, "In order that everyone may have an opportunity to express his appreciation of these good thoughts and deeds, there has been set aside one day out of each year, a day dedicated to the better things in life, and known as 'The Sweetest Day in the Year.'"

* * * *

THIS day, they proclaim, "is a grand opportunity for all of us to express our thoughts in a material way and show and prove conclusively to those dear to us that we sincerely and truly appreciate all their good thoughts and deeds. "Let us not," they advise, "let a single instance go by to 'Make Somebody Happy,' to 'Make Somebody Glad,' on this one day of each year."

But if one should jump to the conclusion that the festival thus tenderly advertised is for the purpose of having everyone register so that he may vote the straight Democratic ticket and perpetuate the effulgence of the New Deal, he is grievously mistaken. For the week preceding Sweetest Day is known quite simply among its sponsors as "Candy Week."

Nor should the skeptical, upon learning this, dismiss the matter as purely commercial or self-interested, for such reaction is sure to prove embarrassing, and may result in stamping the objector as too much interested in property rights, to the exclusion of human rights. He may even be set down by the unthinking as a conservative, or a sort of economic royalist, who has no use for sentiment. For the men who have sponsored the day, although all of them happen to be, to tell the truth, manufacturers of or dealers in confections, have emphasized, even among themselves, that the day is primarily one of sentiment.

For example, in rather explicit directions for carrying on, that have been compiled by the national association of the industry, and that have come to my hand by devious means, it is stated, "This day affords an opportunity to the confectioners' industry to spread the gospel of happiness and good cheer. Experience has shown," it is added, "that the best results can be obtained if 'Sweetest Day' is conducted on a purely sentimental basis without too specific mention of candy. The principle for which the day stands is the most important thing."

* * * *

AND if it is then pointed out by headquarters that sales of candy seem automatically to increase in every community where sweetest day is brought diligently to the press and public, surely it is a quibble to deny the candymen their personal satisfaction in that!

Yet, aside entirely from all such doubts and speculations, the day exists, and in various places, especially in the Middle West, has been prepared against for weeks. And it has a significance that is of interest and importance to citizens and taxpayers everywhere; whether they feel sentimental on October 16 to buy someone a box of candy, or whether they merely order a couple of lemon sodas in order to treat a passing acquaintance. For

CELEBRANT OF SWEETEST DAY.

it proves beyond question that "normalcy" is coming back to the United States; and that the enthusiasm and faiths that recently we have come to look upon as somewhat naive and misleading, have been resting there in moth balls all the time.

It shows also that neither the depression, fascism, the New Deal, the rehabilitation of the Ku Klux Klan by appointment of one of its associates to the United States Supreme Court, nor even the bombing of babies in Shanghai has disturbed in the slightest the winsome nature of the average American. For this American, Sweetest Day seems to tell us, continues to be altogether the most amiable fellow in the world; dedicated to sentiment and better business; and always thinking diligently of the active happiness of his neighbors everywhere. So that obviously we need no longer be discouraged over the events that confront us; and we can blame it only on our innate and peculiar perversity if we fail to feel just a little bit happier on October 16, and later—and this regardless of whether we happen to like candy, or prefer dill pickles, with a liter of beer.

Among The Magazines.

The decay of liberty in the modern world constitutes, in the opinion of Harold J. Laski, writing in the October Survey Graphic, one of the most disturbing phenomena of our times. But not the least disturbing thing about it is that so many in democratic lands are found willing to condone it and to admire the dictators. He writes:

In the last seven years the condition of liberty has visibly deteriorated over most of the civilized world. The advent of Herr Hitler to power in Germany in 1933 is only the most far-reaching example of a wide and profound attack upon freedom and political democracy. Even in countries like France there have been moments when public liberty has been gravely threatened by the forces of reaction; and if there has seemed a happier record in Great Britain, Scandinavia and the United States, no one is entitled to any uncertainty about the future of freedom there. There are few serious thinkers who doubt that if the present grave uncertainties in the international field lead to a new major conflict, there is little prospect that freedom will survive.

What H. G. Wells has termed the "raucous voices" seem able, over vast areas of mankind, to dragoon men to their will. They dismiss freedom of thought as worthless. They forbid freedom of association. The normal rule of law is bent to the service of their arbitrary discretion. They refuse respect to international obligation. They impose restrictions, unthinkable a generation ago, upon freedom of movement. They abandon ideals of social reform and individual happiness in the search, at any cost, for power. They have revived the law of hostages. They have been guilty of cruelties so gross, of infamies so unspeakable, that ordinary men have bowed their heads in shame at the very mention of their crimes. In a sense far more profound than any to which Louis XIV or Napoleon could venture to claim they have exacted an admission that they are the state; and they have compelled a worship of, and a service to, its compulsions unknown to western civilization since the Dark Ages.

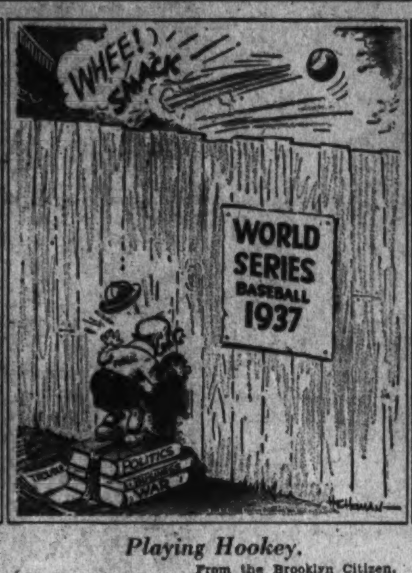
In large degree, their power has been built upon the scientific organization of terror; men will not easily be led to protest when death and torture and imprisonment are the penalty for its utterance. But what has been singular in these times is that admiration for the dictators has not been confined to men who have little alternative but to proffer it. Even in the countries where freedom has not yet been overthrown, there have been found citizens either willing to condone these outrages, or, at least, to insist that they are not our concern. They have dismissed their brutalities as trivial alongside the achievements they have been able to organize. The methods of terrorism which, when used in Soviet Russia, provoked them to war and boycott, they watch without undue indignation as the necessary price of a social order of which they approve.

The destruction of German freedom is only the most dramatic example of a general stream of tendency which has swept over Europe in these years. Austria and Italy, Greece and the Balkans have had a similar, if less intense, experience. Japan has become, to all intents and purposes, a Fascist power driven by the lust of imperial dominion, and in close spiritual alliance with Italy and Germany. The South American countries remain, with the solitary exception of Mexico, wedded to dictatorship in some more or less extreme form. And even those countries which still enjoy political democracy are exercised about its future. There are significant Fascist movements in France and Belgium. It is not improbable that the avoidance of a serious Fascist movement in Great Britain has meant not so much devotion to freedom as that, since 1931, the Labor movement has been unable, or unwilling, to threaten seriously the present structure of social life.

The Public and The Press

Fall.

From the Chicago Daily News.



Playing Hookey.

From the Brooklyn Citizen.

Rainbow!

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

What Is Propaganda

Definition Given In Editorial Too Broad, Says Writer.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of Monday, October 4, entitled "What Is Propaganda," commenting on the newly established Institute for Propaganda Analysis, was an eminently fair statement of the purposes of the institute. It is encouraging, but not unexpected, that public-spirited editors would find themselves in agreement with the purposes of the institute—"to help the intelligent citizen to detect and analyze propaganda."

Only at one point does your editorial seem to be at some variance with the aim of the institute. We refer to the portion in which you comment upon the democratic principles of the institute, concluding that these represent a worthy objective, but that the program "implies a bias which puts the organization itself in the class of propaganda agencies."

If all of us were to agree that propaganda is any opinion on any subject—and there is some psychological foundation for so maintaining—your conclusion would be correct. Your implied definition, however, is broader than the one accepted by the institute.

Under your definition a physician would be a propagandist because he definitely takes a stand that the saving of life must be his constant objective. By the same definition any scientist would be a propagandist because he takes the stand that the discovery of new truths must always be an objective. By your definition The Washington Post or any other reputable newspaper would be a propagandist enterprise because it asserts its belief that maintenance of the freedom of the press is necessary.

We are in full accord with The Washington Post and most American newspapers in believing that the freedom of the press and the responsibility that freedom implies are essential aspects of democratic living. We do not believe that our adherence to this democratic principle makes us a propagandist enterprise any more than it makes The Washington Post a propagandist enterprise. In this conclusion we believe The Post heartily concurs.

Recently the Springfield Republican, in an editorial entitled "Clouds of Propaganda," said in part: "It is up to each of us to precipitate from those clouds the true and the false, the near true and the near false, identifying and giving to each classification its correct label."

This editorial comment of the Springfield Republican so aptly expressed what the institute has in mind that we quoted it in our announcement letter.

CLYDE R. MILLER, Secretary.
Institute for Propaganda Analysis.
New York, Oct. 6.

Wages And Minimum Wages.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At a recent session of hearings being conducted by the District of Columbia Minimum Wage Board to ascertain the living costs of Washington's retail store employes upon which chiefly to base statutory minimum wages for that class of labor, an employe-witness testified each salesgirl requires at least four petticoats a year at $2.79 apiece; and thereupon a 5-and-10-cent store manager is said to have asked, "I wonder who wears those slips we sell for 20 cents?" We shall therefore have to take it, inferentially, that the number of 20-cent slips bought is by no means inconsiderable.

Even so, what of it! If many girls can be neat, etc., in 20-cent petticoats, while many others elect to wear the $2.79 brand, it can in no way involve what wages are due them for the service they render the Washington department store buyers. It can be even supposed that, as is true in all walks of life, entirely too many salesgirls spend all their money "on their backs." And it yet would have naught to do with how much they are worth in wages as salesgirls—even though they might become ultimate objects of charity because of their extravagance.

The point is, "the laborer is worthy of his hire;" the objective, therefore, of all concerned is to ascertain the "worthiness of the hire." Even salesgirls are entitled to more compensation than what accrues with wages fixed on a "cost of living-plus" basis. If it is difficult to ascertain the worth of a laborer's hire, it must not be overlooked that it is harder to isolate the intangibles of the costs of living. Living standards of thousands of individuals employed under the same roofs vary so as to render impossible the tasks of those assigned to award minimum wages for all involved on the so-called cost-of-living basis.

The public pays the salesgirls, the store owners being merely paymasters. The American school of economics has about established it axiomatically that wages, like profits, come out of production. Salesgirls therefore produce; the value of their production is the basis of their wages, and not how much they pay for a room, for their board, their clothes (and slips).

RIENZI B. LEMUS.
Washington, Oct. 7.

The Black Case Considered.

Views Pro And Con.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The duty of the court in the case of Justice Black is clear to the man in the street. The judges are sworn to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution. The appointment of Black was a flagrant invasion and violation of the plain letter of the Constitution, which forbids the appointment of any member of Congress to a position the emoluments of which were increased while he was a member of Congress. The act under which Black was appointed, and for which he voted increased the emoluments of the judges by providing for their retirement on full pay.

This provision of the Constitution was wise and salutary, for otherwise Congress would be creating all sorts of jobs to be filled by members, often too, as the result of political deals with the President to secure special legislation he wanted.

The court should, on its own motion, oust Mr. Black, but it is saved that necessity and embarrassment by the petition of Judge Levitt upon which it can act.

JUNIUS.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let's all let up on Hugo at least for the present. It's all been said—some of it twice. I have the warmest respect and admiration for many of his severest critics, yourself included. There really was something screwy about the whole thing—the misunderstanding, whether intentional or not, about his membership in the Kluxer gang, etc.—but we've discussed it. There isn't a solitary thing we can do about it now.

He's there and he'll stick unless he commit some grievous error or misdemeanor as a member of the Supreme Bench—and will he? Would a live duck drown! I'll predict he won't commit any act that the most captious critic could scold him about. He has had so much unpleasant publicity—some true and some false, and even more of it ill considered—that he is one justice who will lean over backward to be just if for no other reason than to make monkeys of his critics and lambasters. He's got to be good! He will show that, even though he was tarred with a pretty dirty stick for a while, and accused of this and that in regard to what makes him click, he can be just about the best and fairest Supreme justice that ever came onto the job. You watch and see. He will bust a hamstring trying, and the busting of hamstrings usually produces a pretty successful trial.

Good luck to Justice Black! May he prove such a valuable man that the names of President Roosevelt, Justice Black himself, and every member of the Senate who voted for his confirmation, will be sent ringing down the corridors of time as veritable humdingers in statesmanship.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Did Congress intend to deprive the President of his constitutional right to make appointments to the Supreme Court, when such appointment were authorized in the case of retired justices? This is highly improbable, for we might eventually be without a Supreme Court as retirements followed retirement without any appointments.

Both words—retire and resign—mean to withdraw. Common usage assigns the word "resign" to cases when the withdrawer from office simply becomes an "Ex." "Retire" applies where the withdrawer has fulfilled conditions previously imposed and enjoys a retired status.

When Associate Justice Van Devanter withdrew from the Supreme Court it lacked one of having full membership as required by law. So, mathematically speaking, there was a vacancy.

Will the benefits received by the retired justice overbalance the burden of pinch-hitting as above stated? So long as this question remains unanswered it cannot be positively stated that he will receive an increase in emoluments.

What has just been said about the retiring justice applies with equal force to the case of Associate Justice Black. However, this does not take care of future contingencies. If Associate Justice Black serves on the bench until he is 70 years of age, he may retire, provided the retirement act continues in force up to that time. In the meantime, he faces the possibility of legislative repeal.

Certainty of benefit that exceeds any known offsetting factor must be shown; or, else the contention that the retirement act increased the emoluments of Associate Justice Black is untenable

LEONIDAS WILSON ELLIS, Sr.
Arlington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Black is on the Supreme Court, and he was the wrong man to select, but the damage is done and let's all forget the hurt that it has caused. The Ku Klux Klan is a horrible thing. I hope and pray that Mr. Black will try and atone for joining it.

JAMES MICHAEL O'CONNOR.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Religious intolerance is not a thing to be lightly tampered with. Some of the dire results to our Nation which may be expected to result from anything which "fans the flames of prejudice" were pointed out by Mr. Black. But any guilt in the present instance lies not with those who express their fear to be judged by a man who once took an oath of intolerance toward them. The full responsibility must rest upon Mr. Black for playing with fire when he joined the K. K. K., thus fostering a dangerous and unjust attitude.

Now, while the guilty act was wholly his own, he feels that his part in averting its consequences should be limited to voicing a few sweet sentiments over the radio, while we, the Catholics, the Jews, and the Negroes of America, to do our part, should silently take our chances on receiving impartial justice from our sworn enemy.

H. CHESTER MITCHELL, Jr.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The headline on page ten of The Post of October 5, reading, "Court Packed as Black Is Seated," is an obvious attempt to mislead readers. As Aristotle, who seems to be afraid to sign his name, says in The Post of October 6, "Black is in a $17,000,000 palace on the face of which appears the legend, 'Equal Justice Under Law.'" Why not give this same Justice to Mr. Black? If anything, your paper and the press as a whole are being anything but just.

The fact that colored Representative Arthur J. Mitchell supports Black is, or should be, enough to silence Black's foes, who probably stirred up the whole affair in order to get the seat on the Supreme Court for themselves.

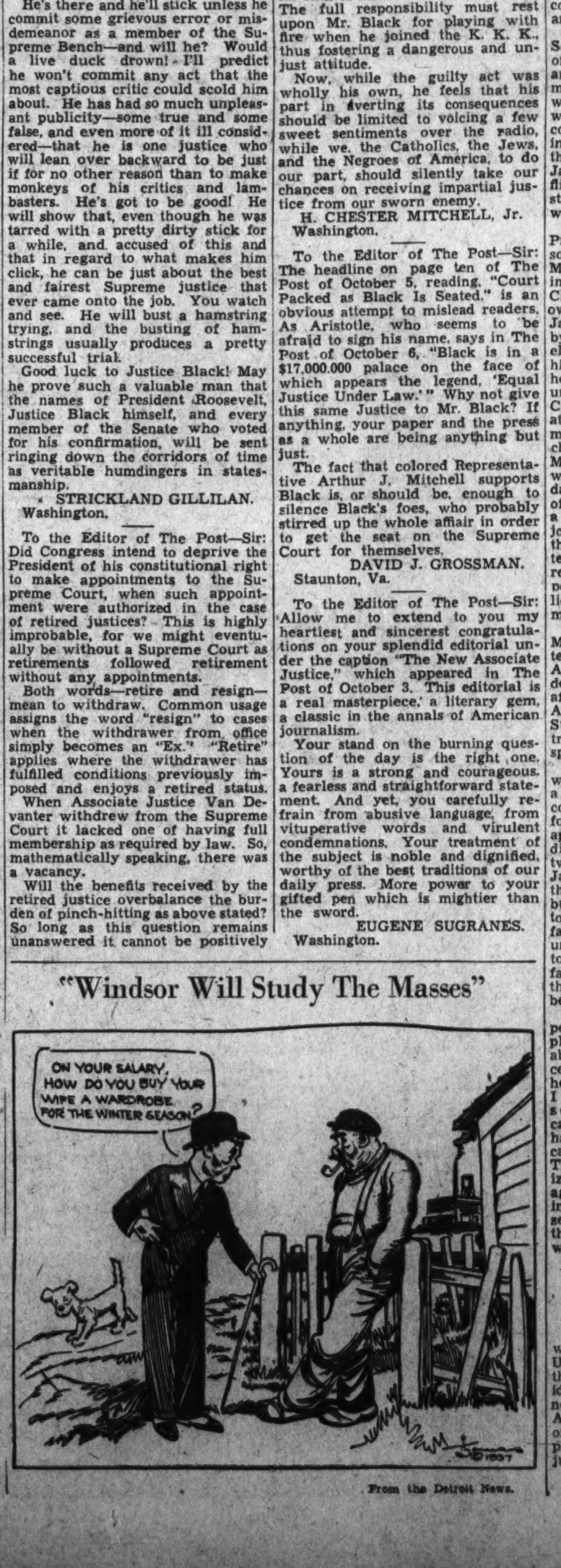
DAVID J. GROSSMAN.
Staunton, Va.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Allow me to extend to you my heartiest and sincerest congratulations on your splendid editorial under the caption "The New Associate Justice," which appeared in The Post of October 3. This editorial is a real masterpiece, a literary gem, a classic in the annals of American journalism.

Your stand on the burning question of the day is the right one. Yours is a strong and courageous, a fearless and straightforward statement. And yet, you carefully refrain from abusive language, from vituperative words and virulent condemnations. Your treatment of the subject is noble and dignified, worthy of the best traditions of our daily press. More power to your gifted pen which is mightier than the sword.

EUGENE SUGRANES.
Washington.

"Windsor Will Study The Masses"



From the Detroit News.

Japan Defended.

Seen As Real Friend Of Chinese People.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: United States Chinese Ambassador C. T. Wang has informed the State Department that Japanese subjugation of China will mean an end to America's vast annual export trade to the Orient. In other words, the eminent Oriental diplomat would like to see the United States go to the rescue of China by declaring war on Japan in order to save China and the Orient for the expansion of American foreign trade.

It is this type of thinking that is making the world miserable today. And until the nations of the world have a better type of men to represent them in the discussion of problems involving the fate of civilization, we cannot hope very much to see the dawn of peace, progress and prosperity.

Foreign statesmen and diplomats seem to think that the United States is a sucker in all matters that have to do with the conduct of affairs of the nations of the world. Americans are very sentimental people and now comes along Mr. Wang appealing to the goodness of the American heart in order that his beloved China in her struggle against progress and civilization may continue. I say China's struggle against progress and civilization because I firmly believe that Japan's motives are and have always been to try to pacify China and save her from the onslaught of Russian communism and Anglo-Saxon greed and materialism.

China, under the machinations of Soviet Russian generals and soldiers of fortune of diverse nationalities, and coupled with the encouragement of Western-educated Chinese who have come to love more of the whites than of those of their own color and creed, has become the most inveterate enemy of Japan and has thus opposed every movement of Japan designed to solidify the conflicting elements of East Asia and to strengthen Oriental prestige in the world.

Let us take a look at Manchuria. Prior to Japanese occupation of that so-called granary of the Orient, Manchuria was but a vast wilderness infested by bandits and unprincipled Chinese generals who exploited their own people for their aggrandizement. Japan tried to subjugate Manchuria by peaceful penetration in order to elevate the Chinese people to a higher plane of civilization. China, however, remained blind to the true unselfish intentions of Japan on Chinese soil and took a belligerent attitude toward Nippon which culminated in the conquest of Manchuria by the brave soldiers of the Mikado. This conquest, however, was a blessing in disguise, for today Manchuria presents an example of a backward region developed into a progressive state whose people enjoy peace and happiness. The China that has refused to accept Japan as teacher in the science of civilization remains backward and the greater portion of China's unnumbered millions live very much in the same manner as in the days of Confucius.

Japan desires to maintain a sort of Monroe doctrine in Asia as a counterpart of the Monroe doctrine in the Americas. Intelligent Americans understand this very well, and I am afraid that the efforts of the Chinese Ambassador to involve the United States in the Sino-Japanese controversy would fail to receive a responsive chord.

One of the reasons why Mr. Wang wants to involve the United States in a war with Japan is that if Japan controls China the Oriental market for American textile goods will disappear. That market has well nigh disappeared, and war or no war between the two Oriental powers, Japan is bound to capture not only the Chinese market for textile goods, but the world's as well. Japan, due to improved methods in the manufacture of cotton goods, is able to undersell all other foreign cotton goods, and Japanese manufactured cotton goods are as good as the English or American, if not of better quality.

I am in sympathy with the Chinese people in their present plight. That plight, however, has been brought about by the refusal of China to accept Japan as her saviour to rescue her from her centuries of lethargy. I express the hope that Japan will soon terminate the unnecessary carnage in China, but China must have herself only to blame if that carnage lasts longer than necessary. The sooner the Chinese people realize that prolonging their struggle against light and progress by resisting Japan would be fatal to themselves and their ancient kingdom, the better for their country and the whole of mankind.

TEDDY DE NOLASCO.
Washington.

Fair Exchange.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I would like to propose that the United States swap Lindbergh for the Duke of Windsor. Lindbergh, idol of the greatest Nation on earth, never appreciated the love of the American people. If we traded him off for a "king of the British Empire," that ought to make things just about even.

CLARA LOUISE JOHN.
Washington, Oct. 7.

Nuremberg Colorful On Nazi Party Day

Old Bavarian City Beautifully Bedecked in Honor of Fuehrer and Other Visiting Dignitaries; Parade of Arbeitsdienst Impressive.

By Merlo J. Pusey.

Speial Correspondence of The Post.

BY good fortune I happened to be in Nuremberg recently when one of present-day Europe's most colorful demonstrations took place. It was the Nazis' 1937 Party Day. To the charm of this old Bavarian city were added decorations that only a dictatorial regime can assemble to celebrate its own achievements.

Many tourists in Europe go to Nuremberg for a taste of Nazi atmosphere. That was my purpose in diverting from a quiet jaunt up the Rhine. But I had not expected to see the Arbeitsdienst on parade. That was an added treat which certainly became one of the highlights of a brief swing through England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and France.

It was evident as the train pulled into Nuremberg that a celebration was centered there. A large number of passengers were in uniform. The station was crowded, almost like Union Station on Inauguration Day. The streets were swarming with people in holiday mood. Several hundred thousand persons were out to see the show. Koenigstraisse was crowded with spectators as far as one could see.

Bands were playing favorite Nazi airs. Indeed, each regiment had its own band and color guard, leading the march. Then came the young men of the National Labor Service. It was they who held the spotlight throughout this year's Nazi celebration. For the 1937 Party Day had been designated the Congress of Labor.

BANNERS AT NUREMBERG.

When first hearing of the parade I had expected a military demonstration. What I saw was something rather different. True, the lads were in military dress, but not a rifle was to be seen. Instead they carried bright, shining spades. One battalion after another came swinging down the street with these symbols of labor glistening in the sun. Glistening is no exaggeration. One objective of the Nazi labor service is to teach young men the dignity of work. Shovels are burnished with no less care than is bestowed upon sabers and bayonets. And that is saying a good deal in Germany.

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FIFTY THOUSAND young men of the Arbeitsdienst, about one-tenth of its total membership, were in Nuremberg for the occasion. I was informed that all of them participated in the parade. No doubt it was a signal honor to represent the labor front in the Nazi congress. Certainly these young men took that view. They were serious, dignified, clean-cut, husky soldiers of work. Their excellent discipline reflected the old German tradition, and yet the atmosphere of the occasion could scarcely be called militaristic.

As the lads marched by they sang lustily:

We will be comrades
And dedicate our lives
To labor and to Germany;
We are the flag bearers in the line of a new era.

Another refrain ran:

God bless our work and our striving.
God bless our spades and their shining blades,
In the work of our hands may there be a blessing.
For every stroke of the spade that we make
Shall be a prayer for our Germany.

The method by which these and other young men in other countries are forced into labor service is deplored by most intelligent people. The Arbeitsdienst has become a labor machine. It is building roads, reclaiming land, etc., with the same driving force under which young men are pressed into battle. But that did not seem to concern Nuremberg. The marching hosts, with their gleaming spades, were unquestionably a demonstration of power. And power is the element most sought by any nation suffering from defeat.

Regardless of what the rank and file may think of Hitler and his methods, they were enthusiastic over these young men in compulsory labor service. Almost every battalion was heartily applauded. Salutes were frequent and determined. Behind the crowd of people massed along the line of march I saw an old woman in shabby dress hoist a child to her shoulder as a squadron of shovel bearers went by. In those awkward positions both smiled and saluted with obvious pleasure.

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THE GENERAL animation of the spectators and the gala atmosphere of the city suggested that the greatest internal strength of the Nazi movement lies in its National Labor Service. The Arbeitsdienst is a sort of glorified CCC.

One purpose of the demonstration was undoubtedly to honor the Fuehrer and celebrate his achievements. The first march of the day ended in a huge stone grandstand surrounding Zeppelin meadow where the pick of Germany's young manhood was reviewed by Hitler. Their thunderous "Heil! Heil! Heil!," their songs and maneuvers were a pledge of fealty to Nazi objectives. But virtually all of the emphasis was on working for the Fatherland. It was the spirit of the harvest, of labor in the bronzing sun, that gave the demonstration its inspiring aspect.

A person can scarcely view the Arbeitsdienst in action without wondering what the outcome of such a mobilization of force will be. It is true, of course, that one purpose of this hardening process for Germany's young men is to prepare them for military service. Will that ultimately be the chief significance of their glorification of labor? No one knows at present. But whatever the turn of events, it would be a serious mistake to underestimate the power which Nazi Germany is generating through such organizations as the National Labor Service.

No less interesting than the parade itself was the elaborate decoration of the city. Every street in Nuremberg seemed to be draped with streamers, flags and colorful banners. Swastikas were in evidence everywhere. Not a single shop seemed willing to have its enthusiasm for Naziism questioned. Particularly noticeable was the display of national emblems at the Chamber of Commerce.

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In a drive about the city, after the parade, I was astonished at the extent of the decorations in quaint old streets far from the line of march. It was a gala day for the entire city, from Adolf Hitler Plaza to the ancient second-hand market down by the river. But visitors had little chance to forget that Germany is under military rule.

The sight-seeing bus had just passed the old Hangman's Tower where unperturbed painters were sketching the quiet beauty of medieval buildings along the banks of a placid stream. As if coming out of an ancient civilization into modern realities, the bus swung into a heavily traveled commercial street. Several police motorcycles went dashing by. They were followed by a number of large cars obviously carrying dignitaries. Someone cried, "Der Fuehrer." The passengers—all were German except my wife and I—leaped to their feet as if electrified. There was a scramble for space at the windows on the side where the Fuehrer was expected to pass.

Hitler was not among the passing dignitaries. They were only ambassadors. But the excitement which followed the mention of his title gave me a new insight into the meaning of "Fuehrer" to the German people.

During the course of the day I heard "Heil Hitler!" so much that I almost began saying it myself. Every time friend met friend hands went up in salute. There was never a "Hello" or "How are you?" but always "Heil Hitler!"

I concluded that Germans must "heil" each other out of preference, if we can disregard the pressure that has gone into the building up of that preference. At any rate, there is now nothing compulsory about it. In Cologne that greeting was only occasionally used. There was plenty of it in Munich as well as in Nuremberg. But over in Freiburg friends were saying good morning to each other as they do in any other country.

Only in a few instances during my brief stay in the home city of Nazism was there any evidence of officious military rule. An officer in uniform pushed his way to the front where a score or more persons were waiting at the information bureau in the station. All must have nursed secret desires to slap him down. Instead, they stood aside and showed no outward sign of resentment.

Hasty tourists are not entitled to final opinions of foreign countries. But any one can appreciate a good show anywhere, and Nazi Party Day at Nuremberg certainly fell into that category. If the general atmosphere of such occasions permeates Germany, it may help to explain the popularity of Fuehrer Hitler in his own country.

Contributed Verse

Morning Mist.

By S. B. O.

How strangely welcome is this mist which veils
These grey and red walled towers with wisps of blue
Once chill grey hour before the sun strikes through
And gives to streets a semblance of far trails
Between red canyon walls; sparse-pastured vales
To which we drove the stock, nor, shivering, knew
That one of us would bless a mist like to
The slowly rising fog which there prevails,
Bone-chilling. How our spirits lifted when
With cheerful warmth the dawn's first ray would beat,
A bright bar, 'twixt some pinnacle and dome.
The friendly sun that kindly warmed us then
Now seems most cruel as, shining down the street,
It drives away the mist which takes me home.

D. C. Coast Guard Officer Has One of Greatest Collections of Keen-Edged Weapons in World

Commander Perham Has Assembled Nearly 1,000 Types.

Swords Reflect Cultural Progress of Nations, Says Expert.

By Cullison Cady.

It was 40 years ago that Commander Herbert N. Perham, U. S. C. G., began his collection of arms. He was a lad then, and someone gave him a Civil War cutlass. Since then he has become one of the Nation's foremost collectors of edged weapons. He has loaned around 700 of his pieces to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy museum at New London, Conn. The remaining 200-odd are at his residence in Washington.

For the past 15 years he has limited himself to swords and daggers, for the most part to the exclusion of armor, pole arms, throwing weapons, and firearms.

"Edged weapons," says Commander Perham, "are the most romantic weapons. They are the most dependent on the user's individuality. They reflect the cultural, geographic, and historic positions of their makers."

The sword has been the universal weapon of mankind. Even in primitive communities such as the South Sea Islands there are crude wooden swords with inlaid shark's teeth. It was such a wood weapon that killed Capt. Cook. The sword has had a definite evolution from the days of the hacking, slashing Greek and Roman broadswords through the early medieval brands to later types such as the Highlander clayborn. Gradually the thrust supplanted the hack and parry technique of sword play.

Hand-made Swords Considered Best.

The most deadly swordsman of all time was the trained European fencer of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, who preferred the point to the edge. By then the earlier Renaissance long rapier had developed into the shorter straight concave triangular bladed Colichemarde of Louis XIV. With the decline in the use of the sword in war the dress or court sword, worn for ceremonials, has occurred.

Commander Perham possesses examples of practically all phases in the evolution of the sword, as well as pieces from all the outstanding centers of swordsmithery. The most important makers of swords have been found at Solingen in Germany, Klingenthal in France, Toledo in Spain, "Damascus" (in reality Korazan in Persia, for Damascus blades, like Panama hats, are only traded through Damascus), Birmingham in England, and Venice in Italy. For instance the medieval Venetian blades of Andrea of Ferrara, actually sold for their weight in gold. No machine-made sword, maintains Commander Perham, can match hand-made blades, and the best United States officer's swords still come from Solingen.

The principal parts of a sword are the forte and foiable, or blade, and the hilt which consists of the plate, the pas d'anes grip, the quillons, the grip, the pommel or knob, the button and the knuckle guards. These vary infinitely in form and arrangement, and it is from an analysis of these, the stamp of the maker, the ornamentation, and the inscriptions that a sword can be dated and classified as to nationality. A sword, say of 1650, will have a full pas d'anes grip—an Italian invention—long quillons, flexible foiable, a small button, a bell guard, and a cup hilt.

Tracing Origin of Blades Difficult.

Every part of a sword, every curve and indentation on the blade, has its function. Commander Perham has a fine example of a swept hilt rapier of 1580 by Julien de Zamora; a concave triangular bladed field sword of Klingenthal of 1808 which was effective in causing a particularly bloody stab wound; a dirk with thick point for ripping chain mail; an early example of jade handled Kard, the forerunner of the domestic table knife which came to Europe from Persia by way of Genoa; a curved Gourka, particularly effective as a disemboweling hook or "nock," as it had edge on the concave side of the blade.

There are many problems in the path of the sword fancier. Inscriptions may be in some obscure Aramaic dialect or lost medieval script, coats of arms may be of some defunct Danubian dukedom, many blades have been remounted to suit changing styles, and thus they are hard to date. The stamp of the maker may be buried on the tang welded to the underside of the grip. To date and evaluate swords one must know many languages, something of metallurgy, and a great deal of history. It is not everyone

American Saber Was Made in 1799.

There is romance in sword collecting, however, for Commander Perham. For his swords represent "eras of hand-made history." Much of mens' history, he says, can be read in their weapons.

Although it is impossible to enumerate his many pieces, among those in the Oriental group a tasselated Japanese two-handed tachi stands out. It bears the family mon, or crest, is chased in gold and silver. It has a cloisine hilt and scabbard with dragon design. You could shave yourself with it. Such a sword was never drawn without shedding blood. If accidentelly drawn its samurai owner prickled himself with it. In contrast to this is a hamadashi dagger, an excellent hari-kiri instrument, in whose scabbard is concealed a tiny throwing knife.

In Commander Perham's Oriental collection are Persian tolwars or shamshirs, inlaid, whose curved blades of charcoal, iron and crucible steel were etched and watered when white hot under the welding hammer. These blades by a quick drawing motion can make a clean, polished cut through one-half inch by six packing case board. There are Turkish scimitars with rhino handles, full of parry nicks that tell their own grim story. One of these Commander Perham identifies as a Mameluke sword of the time of the Battle of the Pyramids. There are African masai hunting swords used to hamstring lions; Sudan dervish swords, Moro bolos, kampalins with hooked points and caribou grips, penabas, and ovaid-bladed borongs, some bearing war totem devices; Chinese temple guard swords, Malay perangs with horn pommels, crudely watered blades and foliate points; Yatagans; Indian mahratta patas that gauntleted the forearm; Hindu-Persian zagnals with inlaid gold and mother of pearl; short curved Jamjas, favorites with the Cossacks. All these swords are symbolic of the races who developed them, and bespeak a silent story of the men who fashioned them, loved them, fought with them, and reddened them with their blood.

Of Western swords Commander Perham has collected specimens of Greek spearheads of tempered bronze dating from the days of Alexander the Great (fourth century B. C.); an American dragoon saber of 1799, made by N. Star, of Middeltown, Conn., the first American made saber; an Italian rapier of heavy pommel, bell guards, and full functional pas d'anes, found in the mud near Jamestown, and of a pattern of 1580; a Spanish blade of 1700 with the motto: "Do not draw me without reason; do not sheathe me without honor;" American eagle headed dress swords of French manufacture; a French hunting sword of solid coin silver, ivory handled with boar's foot device, of the late eighteenth century; American, Japanese, and English midshipmen's dirks; Revolutionary hunting swords or hangers, such as Washington carried; an 1830 Carde Municipale blade of 1822 fabrique; an Austrian trench mace captured by the Italians.

Duelling Pistols Among Collection.

"Half the fun of collecting them," states Commander Perham, "is finding them. In 22 trips abroad and innumerable journeys in North America Commander Perham has set up an enviable record of antique store, auction block and junkshop coverage. His searchings have turned up many droll incidents. In Boston once the proprietor of a second-hand shop, a man of foreign extraction told Commander Perham he had a bargain, "a fine Revolutionary piece." Commander Perham saw that it was a French sword bayonet, St. Etienne make, dated May, 1872.

"How do you know it's a Revolutionary piece?" he asked the man.

"The writing," answered that individual, eager to make the sale.

"When was the Revolution?"

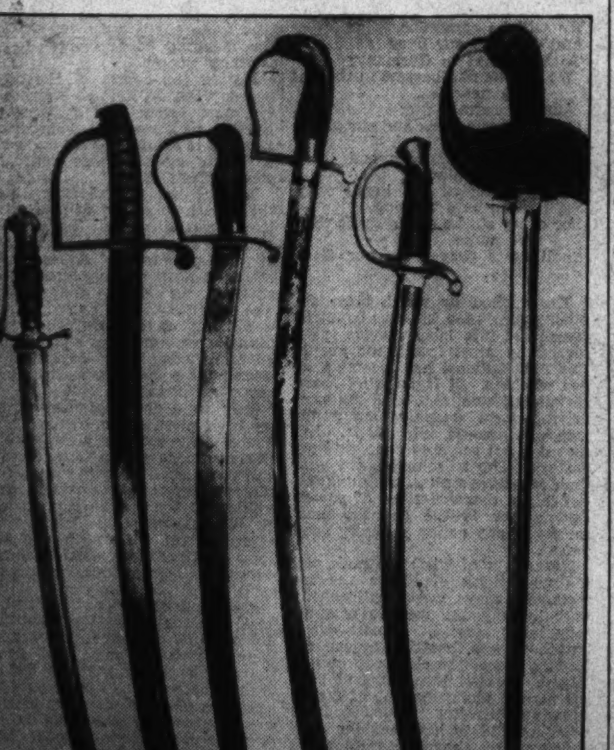
"When it says it was on the sword."

Commander Perham reached in his pocket. May, 1872!

Another time Commander Perham found in a store on upper Third avenue, New York, a unique curved Solingen claymore. He knew he had seen one like it before. It dated in the early 1600s. He wrote Dr. Bodom, of Oslo, a fellow collector and European expert, describing the sword and enclosing photos and blade rubbings. He found that this was a sword of 1607 and one of seven in existence. It had belonged to one of a mercenary troop of the Scotch Col. Sinclair, who had come to fight in the Thirty Years' War under Gustavus Adolphus and who had been shipwrecked on the coast of Norway, where after they pillaged several towns were ambushed and massacred by the natives.

The sword has often been the emblem of purity, chastity, and, sometimes, of divinity, yet viewing Commander Perham's collection one cannot fail to be impressed by the expense, care and work that in all nations and in all ages men have lavished on their killing weapons. Next only to his horse an Arab loved his scimitar. How was a puncher of our early West different in respect to his mustang and six-shooter? In these weapons all the gold, jewels and rare woods bear witness to the lure that has, since the dawn of history, led men fatally to personal encounter and to war.

IN 40 YEARS, Herbert N. Perham, of the United States Coast Guard, above, has made one of the largest collections of swords in America. After loaning 700 pieces to the Coast Guard Academy Museum in New London, Conn., he still has more than 200 of the keen-edged weapons in his Washington home. Here he is with one of them—a Scotch claymore.



SHOWING more weapons from Perham's collection, this illustration outlines pictorially the evolution of the sabre in America. At extreme left is a sabre preserved from Revolutionary War times—its date is 1780. Next to it is one of 1799 vintage. Then continuing to the right the picture presents views of (3) a sabre of 1812, (4) an officer's sabre of the Mexican War, (5) a Union Civil War sabre—captured by the 12th Virginia Cavalry, and (6) a World War sabre.

Peace

Continued from page 1.

goes, the latter is a task for the Chinese.

The goal of the Nine Power Conference presumably will be to determine how the peace-loving nations may help the Chinese in their struggle. One method, as suggetsed by Senator Pittman and in a letter to the editor of The Washington Post by Mr. Stimson, would be to lay down a boycott on Japan—refuse that country the essential raw materials it needs and refuse to purchase the commodities which the Japanese need to sell to obtain foreign exchange.

Such a course would be an application of sanctions. There is no doubt that such action on the part of the leading world powers would constitute a fatal blow to Japan. Suggestions are made that Japan would resent such a course as an act of war against her and would proceed accordingly. But without the raw materials which Japan gets from this country and the British Empire, she would be unable to conduct a war in China, much less against the United States and the British.

One obstacle in the way of such action, however, is the American neutrality act. That piece of shortsighted and hysterical legislation places the President in a straitjacket. While Mr. Roosevelt has ignored it in the present Sino-Japanese conflict, it appears difficult to see how he could violate it by embargoing shipments to Japan alone.

One way out of that difficulty might be achieved by having Great Britain, France, Russia and other friendly powers supply China with the raw materials and munitions that country needs to wage the struggle, while denying them to Japan. This country, on the other hand, might invoke the neutrality act against both China and Japan. In that way access to supplies would be denied to Japan.

Yet such a course would be an unrealistic and round-about-the-barn method of achieving an end which President Roosevelt has proclaimed to be laudable; indeed, essential. Much better would it be for Congress, as soon as it reconvenes, to repeal the neutrality act and thus restore to the President his authority over the Nation's foreign relations or to amend the act to give him the discretionary authority which he should have.

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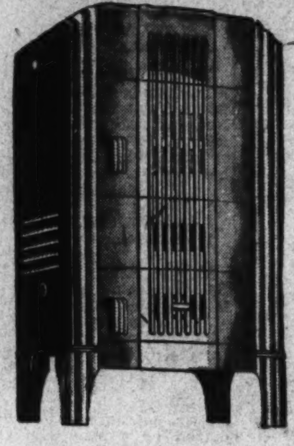

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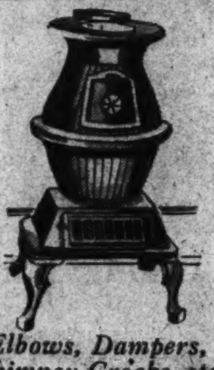
Stove Pipe Black, all sizes, 5-in. size, per 2-ft. piece 18c



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Capital Society Caught in Whirl of Parties and Patriotic Celebrations

Mrs. Roosevelt's Return To Enliven Local Scene

Spotlight Falls on Wives of Two Ambassadors; Diplomat's Daughter Added to List of Debs; Envoys to be Active This Week.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

From dawn until dusk—and afterward—social notables these days are caught in a never-ending whirl of sports events and weddings, cocktail parties and patriotic celebrations, night club openings and informal chats across tea cups. Between times, there are visitors to be greeted and entertained and plans to be made for the winter—to say nothing of this business of checking up on new addresses to see who has moved where, and when.

With Mrs. Roosevelt back in town—by the way, she's holding a press conference tomorrow—there's every chance the social scene will be even more enlivened. The unbounded energy and admirable activity of the First Lady have an electric effect on feminine Washington as a whole, and no end of women who haven't yet swung whole-heartedly into the seasonal whirl probably will be out and about it from now on.

At present the spotlight settles with amazing regularity on distinguished visitors. Capital social circles are now looking forward to the arrival of Donna Frances Rosso, wife of Augusto Rosso, former Italian Ambassador to the United States and now envoy to the Soviet Union. She will be here Tuesday, and chances are, will be honored at as many parties as can be worked into her schedule during her short stay. According to present plans she will be off to Durham, N. C., on Friday night to visit her daughter, Miss Adele Bunker, who is in the freshman class at Duke University. Friends here still are hoping she will be persuaded to come back for a longer visit later.

Another Ambassador's wife also will be in the spotlight this week. Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, of Louisville, Ky., wife of the United States Envoy to the Court of St. James's, on Tuesday will present a tree to Stratford Hall in Westmoreland County, Va., at a celebration that will draw Washingtonians as well as notables from all over the country.

* * * *

MRS. BINGHAM is a member of the board of directors of the foundation, and is also chairman of the house furnishings committee that has helped restore the interior of the historic house to its former splendor. One of the choicest paintings on its walls, a portrait of Queen Caroline, is a gift from Mrs. Bingham.

But to go back, or rather on, to the Tuesday event—the tree to be presented then will honor two Kings of England, George II, whose wife, Queen Caroline, gave Thomas Lee £300 to help build Stratford Hall when his original home was burned, and George VI, who came to the throne this year.

History tells us the house of Thomas Lee was burned because in the course of his official duties as collector of customs he issued a warrant for the arrest of a "pernicious crew of transported felons," and in retaliation they set fire to his home. When this loss was reported to the lords of trade and plantations by Sir William Gooch—then colonial Governor of Virginia—Thomas Lee was rewarded by a gift from the Queen. Later he became the first native-born Governor of the Colony of Virginia.

And now another historical gleaning, and then I'm through: Thomas Lee's new house was built in 1729, and it was the birthplace of Robert E. Lee and two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee. In 1929 the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation started its task of restoring Stratford, with the aim in view of creating a self-sustaining plantation with all the activities necessary to its operation in colonial times.

At Tuesday's celebration, an extensive number of those who have devoted their attention to this will be in Stratford for the celebration, among them being the former United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Judge and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Marcy L. Sperry, Dr. and Mrs. A. Camp Stanley, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Cazenove G. Lee, jr., and Mrs. Henderson Dunn. Also there will be Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, of Greenwich, Conn., president of the foundation, who will receive Mrs. Bingham's gift in the name of organization.

* * * *

ANY RESUME of social goings-on in and around the Capital now wouldn't be complete without some news about the debutantes. With plans for bows shaping up nicely, most of the 40 buds on the list have decided on dates they will be presented and are now patting impatient feet until time to be presented.

And that reminds me—a diplomatic daughter has been added to the list. She is Miss Ann Mahoney, known to her friends as "Peggy," daughter of the First Secretary of the Canadian Legation, Merchant Mahoney. Plans for her debut haven't yet been completed, but the rumor is going the rounds that she will be one of the most widely feted buds in the whole bouquet. She attended the Maret School and Visitation Convent, graduating from the latter in June.

While the date of Miss Fanchon Aldrich's debut, December 27, was announced some time ago, the place was decided only recently. She will make her bow at a tea dance at the Congressional Club, which is, of course, particularly suitable, since she is the only deb with a distinct Congressional connection in the lot. She will be presented by her uncle and aunt, Representative and Mrs. Jesse Walcott.

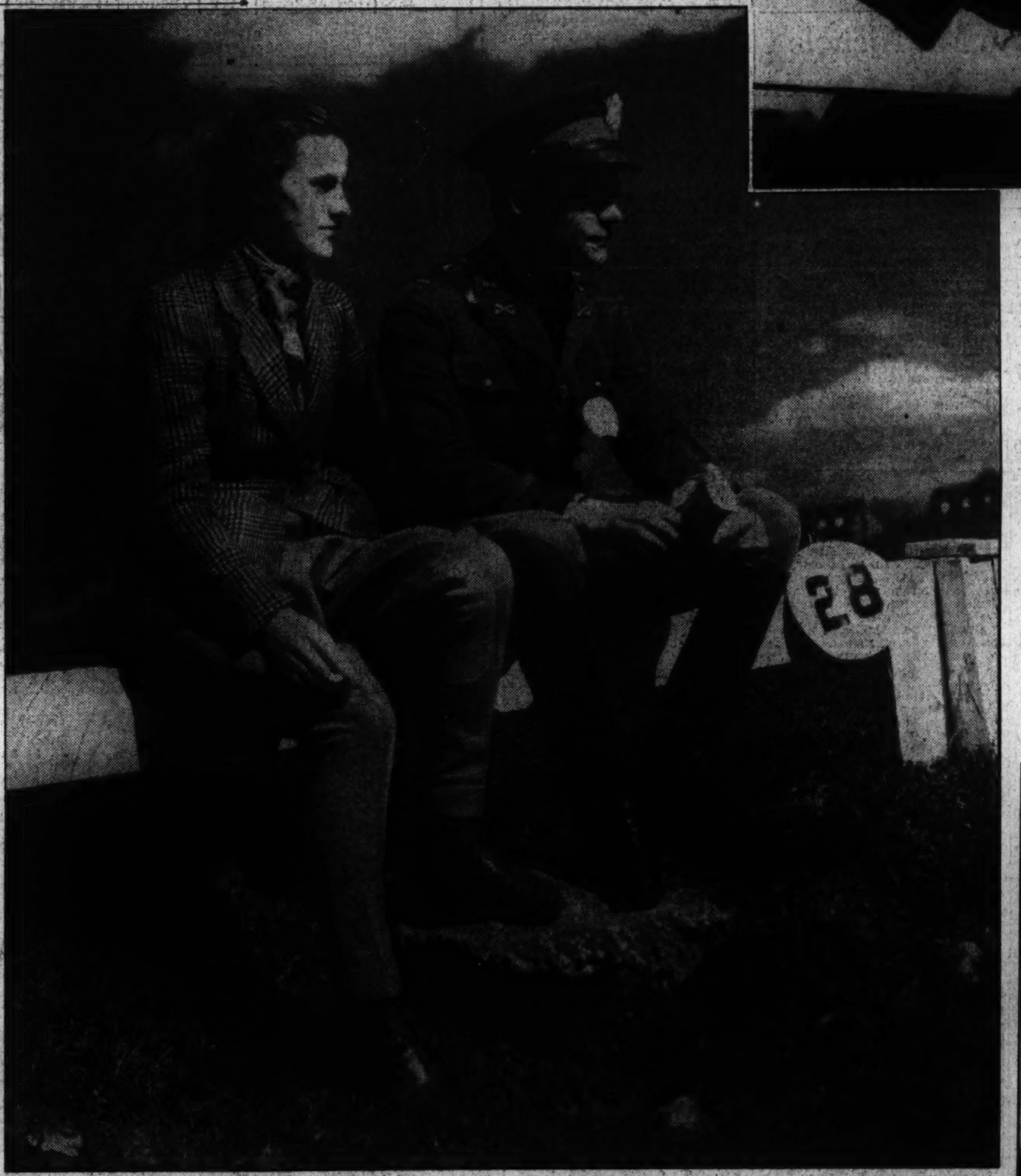
* * * *

FROM A GLANCE at the calendar it seems as if this is going to be a big week of diplomatic and official parties. Pick out any day you wish, and more than likely

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

THE Warrenton Horse Show, biggest sports event around these parts the past week, drew scores of social celebrities both Friday and yesterday, and wound up by being the most successful spectacle ever staged at that locale. Notables were there by the dozens—some taking part on the colorful program, and others merely present and enjoying the long list of thrilling performances. As can be expected at shows of this sort, Mrs. John Hay Whitney (shown at the right with Peggy Keith Hamilton, or if we must be formal, Mrs. James Hamilton) was on hand to participate both as a horsewoman and one of the most interested (and interesting) spectators.

Also there in the double role of taking part and watching was Miss Louise Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, who is acknowledged as being one of the Capital's most skillful horsewoman. The camera caught Miss Myers (below) and Lieut. John R. Pugh of Fort Myer, as they witnessed the woman's "appointment class on side saddle."



MRS. Amory Carhart, of New York and "Ashland Farm," Warrenton, was the cynosure of admiring eyes on all sides as, mounted on her handsome horse "Dilate," she took part in the women's appointment class—a contest which was won, incidentally, by Mrs. Melville Church, of Washington, with Mrs. John Hay Whitney placing second. Shortly before the class began, our camera caught this shot of Mrs. Carhart (below).

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

Rain, Chill Winds Fail to Stop Second Day of Warrenton Show

Spectators at Horse Show Classic Don Robes and Blankets Rather Than Call Halt; Many Society Notables Attend.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 9.—Lowering clouds and a chill wind did not spoil the second day of the Warrenton Horse Show. When intermittent morning showers developed into steady rain, the large crowd was driven into boxes under cover of rugs and blankets—but the show went on.

Among the enthusiastic shiverers, who watched wide-eyed until the final class was finished, were Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Mason, Mrs. H. E. Haliday, Mrs. Carvel Fall, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan. Pretty Polly Buchanan, whose engagement was recently announced, sat with a number of young people today in the shelter of a box, and left the riding to others.

Col. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright were in a box with their son, Jack, who had with him Miss Helen Hayes, of Washington. Miss Dolores Baretto was glimpsed with Delong Bowman, John Latimer, and Smith Bowman, jr., Reed Thomas, M. F. of the Fairfax Hunt, was a particularly attentive spectator of the hunting classes.

Napier Parlato and Stephen Spingarn were with a lovely blonde whom everyone was inquiring about, and who turned out to be Miss Tommy Bradford, of Dallas, Tex. Miss Christine Eckengrin, who rides so beautifully herself, was on the ground today, smartly dressed in Scotch plaids with a fetching cap to match. Mrs. T. N. De Lashmutt wore wine-colored tweeds and sat in a box with George Benoit, of Fredericksburg.

Partying during the day and this evening continued despite the weather, with the result that the horse show as a whole wound up as one of the most successful ever held on the Warrenton grounds.

Large Luncheon At Warren Green

Among entertainments given today was the large buffet luncheon given by the Horse Show Association for the exhibitors and judges in the grill room of the Warren Green Hotel. Mrs. John Hay Whitney had with her a number of visitors from California. Mrs. Thomas Greenhalgh, who was dressed very becomingly in gray tweeds, had a large group with her. Also present were Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, the latter in a black tweed suit with a dusty pink blouse, and Miss Wilhelmine Kirby, of New York.

After the show Mrs. John Hamilton entertained at a cocktail party, and Jack Keith was host at another affair of the same kind.

This evening one of the biggest dinners given for guests at the horse show was at the Warren Green Hotel, when Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKee and their son, Ralph McKee, jr., entertained at a dinner dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McKees' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Somerville.

Many Guests From Capital

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Payette, Mrs. Roper Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jarrell, Miss Elizabeth McInerney and Dr. J. R. Costello, all of Washington; Miss Beatrice Thorne and Count Neri Battaglini, of New York; Hedley Moore, of Markham, Va.; Miss Virginia Calvert, Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Haley, Miss Mildred Gaines, Miss Anne Barrett, Dr. John Sinclair, George Davis and Stuart Smith, all of Warrenton.

Parties given yesterday included a luncheon for 60 guests given by Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman at Elway Hall, a cocktail party given by North Fletcher, and small dinners with Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Mrs. Adeline Serre and Mrs. Page Biddle as hostesses. Mrs. Crosby Miller also entertained after yesterday's events at View Tree.

Signora Suvich Heads Sponsors

Gertrude Borzi Recital to Be Held at Mayflower October 13.

Donna Mathilde de Suvich, wife of the Italian Ambassador, heads the list of sponsors for Miss Gertrude Borzi's song recital to be given Wednesday evening, October 13, at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, is among other prominent Washington hostesses sponsoring the young Washington colorature soprano, who will appear at Town Hall in New York on October 19, under management of the National Broadcasting Company Artists Service. Miss Borzi's aunt, Mme. Agasta, is presenting her here on Wednesday.

Other sponsors inclue Marquisa Maria de Rossi Longhi, Marquisa Cugia di Sant'Orsola, Mme. Emanuel Lombard, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mme. J. J. van Kaathoyen, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

A SMALL GATHERING at Hector Leguizamon's home the other night turned out to be one of the most amusing parties we've been to in a long time. The popular Secretary of the Argentine Embassy started the party off by showing us all how to do the "Big Apple," which, according to Mariana Zuberbuhler, is much more expertly done in Washington than in New York. Hector, at any rate, is no amateur when it comes to "truckin." (Incidentally, Mariana, who went to Hollywood this summer and met lots of stars, including Simone Simon and Madge Evans, said the nicest one of them all was ZaSu Pitts.)

Vivian Linke and Peggy Tyner Dugdale, both looking as pretty as ever, were there; also Eleanor and Marshall Exnicios, Eleanor dressed in a stunning black velvet dinner gown with gold clips. Eleanor told us that she was fairly bowled over with amazement this summer when she first heard a Britisher say "Thank Yah" a la Groucho Marx style. It seems that "A Day at the Races" preceded the Exnicios' arrival in England and the "Thank Yah" habit was well established by the time they got there. The only difference was that the British, with their natural disposition for slurring syllables, came forth with a modified form something on the order of "K'yah."

Ricardo Siri told us about his three-week trip this summer when he drove to Canada, all through New England, to New York, and to Niagara Falls. That makes the fifth diplomat we know who has stopped by Niagara Falls when motoring through New York State. Apparently its fame has traveled all over Europe and South America as one of the places to see in America. M. and Mme. Perazic were also there, but had to leave right after a delicious midnight snack in

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Catrina Beale Becomes Bride

Wed to James P. Bowie, of Mount Oak, Md., in Church Rites.

Miss Catrina Forbes Beale, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Beale, and niece of Mrs. Truxtun Beale, of Washington, was married yesterday to James Page Bowie, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Mullikin Bowie, of Mount Oak, Prince Georges County, Md. The ceremony took place at noon at St. Asaph's Church in Bala, near Philadelphia, and was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. William Horstmann, of Overbrook, Pa., godmother of the bride.

Miss Josephine Fraley, who served as maid of honor, was the only attendant. Gwynn Bowie, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Frederick Fraley, of Philadelphia, Page Bowie Clagett, Floyd Lankford and James M. Sill, of Baltimore.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl E. Grammer, uncle of Mr. Bowie and former rector of St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia.

Italian Envoy's Wife Is Cinema Enthusiast

Donna Matilde de Suvich Shows Amateur Pictures From Her Summer Holiday at Embassy Parties; Mexican Ambassador's Name-Day Celebrated.

By Nancy Archibald.

Donna Matilde de Suvich, wife of the Italian Ambassador, recently returned with the Ambassador and their three children, Maria Fabrizia (grown almost as tall as her mother), Maria Margarita and Maria Claudia, from a vacation in Italy. She is almost as enthusiastic about films as a fellow-passenger on the Rex, Il Duce's son, Vittorio Mussolini, who is president of a new Italian cinema organization. Moreover, Donna de Suvich herself has appeared in amateur films.

Films in Italy have made great progress, Donna de Suvich says, but few of them have been shown in America. The Italian Hollywood they are building outside of Rome is now complete and the Ambassador, who visited the studio during their stay in Rome, reports that the equipment is well laid out and the natural settings beautiful. Whenever the script calls for an ancient castle, Roman ruins, romantic sea-views, or modern cities teeming with traffic, they are right at hand in Donna de Suvich's native land.

Her visit to Hollywood is often recalled with pleasure by Donna Matilde. She was fascinated by the complicated sets where huge jungle scenes were photographed to scale in rooms smaller than any to be found at the embassy, and charmed by the femmes fatales on the screen, who turned out to be outdoor types in real life and who chatted unaffectedly with her at the round of gay luncheons and dinners that punctuated her stay.

Ardent travelers as well as cinema fans, the Ambassador and Donna de Suvich visited four countries this summer. They took their moving picture camera along and entertained guests at an informal supper party a few evenings ago with scenes from this rapidly moving trip through Italy, Austria, Germany, France, and aboard the Rex returning to America. So vividly did Donna Matilde recount the summer's adventures that it was hard to believe her a calm hostess in the mauve brocade and gilt reception room of the Royal Italian Embassy and no longer the hurried principal involved in a plot of constant packings and unpackings she described.

At Rome Donna Matilde and her husband were cordially received by Il Duce. The Suviches often had occasion to see Mussolini during past years when the Ambassador was Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs at the Palazzo Chigi, but so much history has been made since they first came to Washington that this recent meeting with Italy's leading man was especially impressive.

From Rome they drove to the Dolomites, where the children spent most of their holiday, and where, when it wasn't raining, the Ambassador enjoyed Alpine climbing. The Lido sun made up for the gray mountain days. Then came a motor trip to Austria by the new road, the Glockner Strasse, followed by a short stay at Trieste, Donna Matilde's native town, a visit to Munich, Germany, and last of all, a few days in Paris. Here Donna Matilde, who is considered one of the best-dressed women in the Capital, saw the fashion collections of Capt. Molyneux and the house of Mainbocher, but, feeling the modes are too exaggerated this early in the season, she awaits designs sent from Ventura in Italy before making her selections.

Happy to be back from these whirlwind experiences, to have the children settled in school and the embassy all arranged, Donna Matilde hopes for a short rest before those winter functions start "swinging."

* * * *

Curiosity flamed at the party given by the Mexican Embassy staff for Ambassador Castillo Najera's birthday when no advance information could be had about the ninth number on the program of skits and songs prepared in honor of the occasion. "Here we present a surprise to the public! O Novelty" was the way the act was billed. The audience, which included Ambassador de los Rios of Spain accompanied by his wife and daughter, Laura; the Cuban Ambassador, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd and other noted Latin-Americans, cheered when the Mexican Embassy butler, Jose Rodriguez, trucked smoothly onto the stage. And could he do the Suzy Q? y como!

Another moment that panicked the distinguished group of guests came during a tragic drama prepared by the master of ceremonies, Dr. Raimundo Cuervo, called "The Unsolved Problem." The blond-wigged young man playing the part of Mantisa, the daughter of the house, made the scene of her murder graphic by a sudden burst of tomato juice. The frequent interruptions of the actors to criticize each other's performance and inspect a lengthy scroll unfolding like an accordion to see what the script had to say on the situation caused Dr. de los Rios to compare the play to the works of the late Italian playwright, Luigi Pirandello. The Ambassador said that nothing at the theater could compare with the tempo and brilliance of the embassy staff's performance.

C. V. Brown, Jr., Married Here To Anne Evans

Soochow, China, Minister Officiates at Bethlehem Chapel.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Anne Evans, daughter of Mrs. Pliny Taylor Evans and the late Pliny Tayor Evans, to Charles Vines Brown, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines Brown, of Philadelphia, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Bethlehem Chapel, of Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Francis Cox, of Soochow, China, officiated.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Charles P. Ritter, of Beverly Hills, Calif., the bride wore a gown of ivory pina cloth, with long sleeves, full skirt and rose point collar. Her finger tip veil fell from a Juliet cap of rose point. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley, roses and cape jasmine.

Miss Patricia C. Evans was her maid of honor and chose pale pink chiffon, full-skirted over satin, and embroidered at sleeves and waist. She carried pink roses and delphinium.

Sterling Brown, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, while the ushers were George Petticord, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Ernest Couvert, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

At the reception which followed at the Patio of the Carlton Hotel, the mother of the bride wore a black velvet suit with sables and a gardenia corsage, while the bridegroom's mother wore a black dress with gardenias. Mrs. Jerre Baxter and Mrs. Williams Niller assisted.

After a wedding trip through the south, the couple will reside at 1600 Twenty-eighth street.

The bride attended the University of Southern California and the bridegroom is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia.

Navy Yard Officers Issue Invitations To Annual Dances

The commandant and officers of the United States Navy Yard and Naval Station here have issued invitations to a series of dances to be held in the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard. The first will be held on Friday evening, November 19, and the others are scheduled for Friday, December 17; Friday, February 4, and Friday, April 22.

The dances, which will begin at 10 o'clock, are held every year and are attended by many prominent in Capital naval circles.

Party of British Notables To Arrive Here Today

A distinguished party of Britons, including Lord Moyne, Lady Broughton, and Murtough Guinness will arrive in Washington today via an Eastern Airlines plane and will be at the Mayflower before leaving tomorrow for Charleston, S. C.

The party has been on a visit to Iceland in Lord Moyne's yacht, the Rosaura, which is now anchored in the East River in New York. The yacht will pick them up in Charleston for a cruise to the West Indies.

Anticipating the Harvest Ball

Harris & Ewing.

MISS EULA COUNCIL,

daughter pf Mrs. Eula Pelton Council, tries out an apple in anticipation of the Harvest Ball to be held October 16 at Fairfax, Va. The ball will be sponsored by Mrs. Neitah King.

Miss Bates Wed to Mr. Nichols At Winchester, Mass., Church

Father Gives Bride in Marriage; Rev. Dr. G. A. Eliot Performs Ceremony; Reception Held; Couple Honeymooning in Canada.

The marriage of Miss Mary Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Yarmouth, Mass., to Russel Whiting Nichols, son of Mrs. Walter W. Nichols and the late Mr. Nichols, of Washington, took place yesterday in the Unitarian Church, Winchester, Mass. The Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess wedding gown of deep cream with puffed sleeves, a square neckline and a long train. The veil was of heirloom Brussels lace over tulle and was fastened to a lace cap with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Alden Briggs, of Providence, R. I., was matron of honor, wearing a gown of cranberry velvet with braided turban to match. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of Talisman roses.

The bridesmaids included Miss Molly Turner, of St. Louis; Miss Dorothy Williams, of Great Neck, Long Island; Miss Isabel White, of Waban, Mass., and Mrs. William Worthington Cusumano, of Brrokline, Mass. They appeared in dull turquoise velvet with braided turbans. Their bouquets were of yellow roses and gladioli.

Donald Chase McKie, of Waban, was best man. The ushers were S. Loring Bates, brother of the bride; John R. Salby, Dr. F. Lovell Bixby, of New York, and Melville Prior, of Belmont, Mass.

A reception followed at the Brae Burn Country Club.

After a motor trip through Canada, the couple will make their home at 8301 Sixteenth street, Silver Spring.

Troyanovskys To Hear Kreisler

Reservations Are Made for Philadelphia Symphony Series Here.

Although they are still in Russia and are not expected to return until the middle of the month, the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky already have made reservations for the coming season's program of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra series when Eugene Ormandy and Leopold Stokowski will conduct and the guest artists will include Fritz Kreisler, who will play at the opening program, October 26.

Other box-holders listed so far include Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Robert Wood Bliss, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Charles Warren and Howard Booher.

The Austrian violinist, Kreisler, is appearing in more than one concerto on this program, an unusual thing for this artist. He will play both the Bach "Concerto in E major" and Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E minor." The rest of the program is to be announced later.

Here for Week.

Mrs. Cornelius Gardener, wife of Col. Cornelius Gardener, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Chambers, is spending a week in Washington en route to her home, Casa Tayabas, Montecito, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Warrenton, Hot Springs Trip Taken by Stinsons

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitla Stinson, who returned to Washington from their wedding trip Friday night, left yesterday afternoon for Warrenton and will spend the next few weeks there and in Hot Springs, Va.

According to present plans, they will be back at their Wyoming avenue residence November 15.

Poland's Envoy Today Reviews Pulaski Parade

Count Ptocki to Leave N. Y. in Time for Exercises Here Tomorrow.

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, will review the parade in New York today in celebration of Pulaski Day, set aside by President Roosevelt to commemorate the death of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Polish cavalry commander of the American Revolution. Gov. Lehmann of New York will review the parade with the Ambassador, and this evening they will attend a banquet in New York, at which Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia also will be present.

Count Potocki will return tomorrow in time for memorial ceremonies at the Fort Myer chapel in the mornnig and a reception for Polish-Americans at the embassy in the afternoon. That evening a Constitution dinner will be held at the Wardman Park by Group 848 of the Polish National Alliance in honor of the 150th anniversary of the United States Constitution, and the Ambassador will serve as toastmaster.

President Roosevelt will send a message to the dinner and also will speak over the radio at 9 p. m. On the same program Ignacy Moscicki, president of Poland, will be heard from Warsaw, and Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, U. S. N., retired, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, will be heard from London.

Speakers at the dinner will include Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, M. S. Szymczak, member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; F. X. Swietlik, dean of Marquette University law school; Maj. Benjamin T. Anuskiewicz, U. S. A., chairman of the National General Krzysanowski Memorial Committee, and Chaplain Felix Burant, U. S. A.

Music for the dinner will be supplied by two singers of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Lucia Diane, soprano, and Stefane Ballerini, barytone, as well as the United States Marine Band; W. Niesulkowski and Sylvia Meyer, violinist and harpist, respectively, with the National Symphony Orchestra, and Genia Zielinska, of the Philadelphia Civic Opera.

The committee headed by Maj. Anuszkiewicz will direct ceremonies tomorrow morning attendant upon the reinterment at Arlington Cemetery of Brig. Gen. Wladimir Bonaventura Krzyanowski, Pole, who commanded Union forces at Bull Run, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and other important Civil War battles.

Wedding Date Set.

Miss Ruth Sahatjian, daughter of Mr. Sahatjian, of Paterson, N. J., will become the bride October 17 of Zareh Arslanian, son of Vahan Arslan, of Washington, D. C. The ceremony will take place in New York at the Armenian Church with Bishop Kalfayan, Armenian primate of North and South America, presiding.

Laurie Harris Engaged To Dr. Virgil J. Dorset

Mrs. James Kerr announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Laurie Harris, to Dr. Virgil Jackson Dorset of the United States Public Health Service.

Miss Harris is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlvaine Harris, of Warenton, Va., and granddaughter of the late Dr. James Kerr, of Washington. Dr. Dorset is the son of the late Dr. Marion Dorset and Mrs. Dorset.

Attending School.

David Lawrence, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, and Curtis Moreau Jansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., are attending McDonogh School in Green Spring Valley, near Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Kasehagen Return From Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kasenhagen have returned from a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Kasenhagen 3d, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

While there they visited Friendship Hill, the mansion of Albert Galatin, one-time Secretary of the Treasury, and also in Weirton to study labor conditions there.

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We are presenting very lovely autumn and winter clothes and accessories which connote characteristic Garfinckel quality, and which have a sure fashion destiny for discriminating people whose good taste leads them unfailingly to this famous store.

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REMOVAL SALE

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Italian Lustre Jars	55.00	now	8.00
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Smoking Cabinet	35.00	now	7.50
Lustre Lamp	75.00	now	15.00
Italian Covered Bowl	35.00	now	5.00
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Cellerette (Ebony Finish)	65.00	now	20.00

All remaining merchandise on half-price tables now reduced an additional 25%.

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THE BRIDE: in white Slipper Satin* with corselette and necklace effect of simulated pearls and beads. 29.75

BRIDESMAID (left): in peacock or shining rust Slipper Satin* with tremendously full sleeves . . slim waist. 16.95

BRIDESMAID (right): in shell pink and Periwinkle moire . . a beautiful combination. 19.95

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*SLIPPER SATIN is a fine heavy synthetic fabric.

Society Is Speeding On Into Season

Foreign Envoys Much in Social Scene This Week as List of Fetes Grow:

Cuban Ambassador Celebrates Today; Polish Envoy Receives Tomorrow.

Continued from Page 1.

you'll fi..l it's one when at least a couple of ministers or ambassadors or other notables will be entertaining or appearing before some noteworthy gathering.

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, has his fling today, in celebrating the "Grito de Yarra," the day Cubans sounded their battle cry of independence. This morning from 11 to 12, he will receive the Cuban Colony, and this afternoon from 5 to 7 he will entertain a small group of friends informally. In the short time he has been in Washington, Dr. Fraga has established a reputation of being one of the most successful hosts in the entire Diplomatic Corps, so when he entertains—informally or otherwise—the date is one you circle in red on your calendar.

* * * *

THE POLISH Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, who returned from an extended visit to his homeland early last week, will take an important part in Pulaski Day festivities here tomorrow and will receive at the Embassy in the afternoon prominent persons connected with the celebration. Despite publicity dispensed on all sides to the effect that Countess Potocki will receive with him—she won't. She has not yet returned to this country and is not expected until November.

On Tuesday a number of diplomats will attend the banquet at the Madrillon given by the Spanish Committee in Defense of Democracy. The Spanish Ambassador, Dr. Fernando de Los Rios, and Senora de Los Rios, with their daughter, Senorita de Los Rios, will be there, as will the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, and Senora de Castillo Najera. From all accounts the banquet is to be a big affair punctuated with speech making and pledges to the cause of the Spanish Loyalists.

As for other events of the week—and there are many already on schedule—sidelights on them can wait until later. After all, you want time today to read about what happened at the Warrenton Horse Show yesterday.

D. C. Debutantes Receive Apples as Bid to Tacky Ball

Invitations in the form of a big red apple are being issued to the Tacky Ball and Big Apple dancing party which this year will take place on Saturday evening, October 30, at the Mayflower, or, as the invitations put it, "the same old orchard." This dance is given annually under the sponsorship of Mrs. William Laird Dunlop for the debutantes and post debutantes.

Theme songs of the evening, to be played by a 14-piece colored orchestra, will include "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Satan Takes a Holiday" and "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider." The guests will wear tacky costumes, and prizes will be awarded the best couple. Prizes will also go to the best dancers of the Big Apple.

To Bow at Ball During Christmas Holidays

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS FLORENCE WARD CAUTHEN,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burge Cauthen, of Atlanta, Ga., is spending the winter here with her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, who will present her to society at a ball to be given at the Carlton Hotel on December 28. Miss Cauthen is a student at Holton Arms.

Nancy Morgan Becomes Bride

Marriage to J. H. Smith, Jr., Takes Place Quietly on Long Island.

Miss Nancy Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Charles Morgan, became the bride yesterday at a quiet ceremony in Long Island of James Hopkins Smith, jr., son of Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, of Washington and New York. Mrs. James F. Custis, who is a close friend of Mrs. Morgan, left late Thursday night to attend the wedding.

The ceremony took place at noon at the Episcopal Church of the Advent, and was followed by a wedding breakfast at Turnpike Cottage, the small house on Mrs. Robert Bacon's estate at Westbury which has been occupied by Mrs. Morgan and her family since their return from Europe.

Miss Camilla Morgan was her sister's maid of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. Drayton Cochran, Mrs. Charles Morgan 3d, Miss Georgette Whelan, Miss Patsy Rathbone, Miss Wendy Iglehart, Miss Camilla Moss, and Miss Anne Tuckerman.

Ogden L. Mills Among Visitors To Hot Springs

Former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills is among those at Hot Springs, Va., who are enjoying the busy fall season there. Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, of Washington, is also at the Homestead.

Plans are already under way for the Twenty-fifth Annual Fall Golf Tournament. Entertaining in connection with the event will begin with a banquet tomorrow in the Empire Room. Last evening a tennis dinner was the gay climax to the tennis week which has just been concluded.

Doris Fraser, R.T. Simms Wed

Miss Doris Eva Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fraser, of Takoma Park, Md., became the bride yesterday at 3 o'clock of Robert Thomas Simms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Simms, of Washington, at the Incarnation Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Henry Manken, jr., pastor, officiated. Miss Ella Fraser, of Chevy Chase, Md., cousin of the bride, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Seaman, of Takoma Park, at the organ.

The bride wore a long gown of royal blue velvet with a jacket and a turban to match. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Ware, of Takoma Park, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Josephine Allen and Miss Elinor Fraser, of Takoma Park.

The bridegroom had his brother, Harvey C. Simms, for best man. G. L. Otter, jr., of Philadelphia; William Woltz, Walter Finnin, of Washington, and James Malcolm Fraser, of Takoma Park, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception for more than 100 relatives and friends followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Among the out-of-town guests were Charles Walters, Walter Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Otter, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruelle, Miss Ethel Wheeler, Miss Laura Webb, Miss Minnie Webb, and Wilson Webb, of Baltimore.

The couple will live at 8712 Reading Road, Silver Spring, after a three weeks' wedding trip. The bride attended the University of Maryland, while Mr. Simms was educated in Philadelphia.

Miss Cummins, Mr. Gulick Wed

Former D. C. Girl and Husband to Live in Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton Gulick 3d, who, after their wedding trip through the South, will make their home in Washington and Newport News, Va., were married October 2 in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Before her marriage Mrs. Gulick was the former Miss Elsie I. Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams Cummins, of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Wharton Gulick 2d, of Hilton Village, Va. Dr. Albert Evans officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a garnet velvet dress with black accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. D. C. Brodt, her sister and matron of honor, chose a sapphire blue velvet dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

The Hon. Charles Conway Baker, of Montross, Va., served as best man.

Mrs. Gulick attended Western High School and the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Gulick is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and is at present employed as clerk of the Merchant Marine, Radio and Fisheries Committee of the House of Representatives, of which Representative S. Otis Bland is chairman.

Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. Wharton Gulick 2d, and Richard Gulick, of Newport News, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Smith and Russell A. Collins, of Newport News, Va.; Mrs. C. Conway Baker, of Montross, Va., and Henry A. Whitfield, sr., and Henry Whitfield, jr., of Chapel Hill, N. C.

Miss Kelley Is Engaged To Donald M. Buckley

Mr. and Mrs. John McEwan Edison, of Grand Rapids, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Jane Kelley, of Washington, to Donald Morgan Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Buckley, of Edwardsville, Ill.

The wedding will take place October 30, at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Albert Evans and the Rev. Peter Marshall officiating.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne entertained at dinner last evening in the legation in celebration of Leif Ericson Day.

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Miss Henrietta Bingham, daughter of Robert Worth Bingham, Ambassador to the Court of Saint James, and Mrs. Bingham, arrived in New York yesterday and are at the Savoy-Plaza.

* * * *

Mrs. Raymond W. Hardenbergh and her daughter, Miss Sue Hardenbergh, have joined Col. Hardenbergh in their apartment at 2141 Wyoming avenue after a summer in Santa Barbara, Calif.

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Mrs. Fedora Lewis, who resides here at the Shoreham, is at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

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Mrs. Henry Albers has as her guest for two weeks her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Hamberger, who will sail October 23 for California to join her husband, Lieut. Hamberger, U. S. N.

Col. John B. Huggins, U. S. A., of New York, is at the Martinique for a brief stay.

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Col. Walter L. Simpson, of Washington, is at the Commodore hotel in New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Hopfman, who recently came here from New York, have taken an apartment at the Century on Sixteenth street.

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Mrs. Irwin Wolf, of Pittsburgh, is spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harris in Edgemoor.

* * * *

Mrs. Frederick Pelzman has returned from a week's visit in New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coudray, of Silver Spring, Md., and Dr. Rosalind Bain are vacationing in Florida.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howison, of East Orange, N. J., are guests at the Dodge, and are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kirch, of Maplewood.

3d and 10th Cavalries Return And Ft. Myer Season Is Opened

Post Colony Turns Out en Masse for Home-Coming Parade; Horse Show Is Set for October 20; Dance to Follow.

By Gene Reed.

A flourish of bugles heralded the arrival of the Third and Tenth Cavalries at Fort Myer Wednesday morning from their month of marching and maneuvers. On an Army post the return of troops from any sort of field duty is traditionally an occasion. The band works itself into a melodic frenzy and even the laziest of wives staggers out of bed, seizes Junior and makes the show. (Wave to Daddy, Junior. See the pretty horses?)

Fortunately this particular arrival was at the civilized hour of 10 a. m. and attracted a complete turn out. Lieut.-Col. John Milliken, Capt. T. Q. Donaldson and various other members of Colonel Wainwright's staff, reviewed the column as it paraded in.

All of this is cause for general rejoicing because now that the men are back the fall season can really get under way. After this dose of "field soldiering" there aren't likely to be any kicks for a while from husbands whose wives want to dance in a few dawns. Lieutenant Colonel Milliken, President of the Hop Committee at Fort Myer, has announced that the first of the fortnightly dances will be held in a few weeks.

* * * *

The INTER-AMERICAN Horse Show is always a time of many parties in the Army set, with both the horsey and the nonhorsey making merry together in perfect amicability. As a starter this year there will be a reception followed by a tea dance at Fort Myer for the Belgian and American teams on the afternoon of October 20.

Speaking of the horsey gentry, Colonel T. J. Johnson, Chief of Remount, has left to spend a week at his farm near Lexington, Ky. This farm is just the sort of place that represents the Ambition of a Lifetime to most Cavalry Officers. Colonel Johnson expects to retire in '39, move there and spend his time breeding and raising horses and glorying the atmosphere of bluegrass and bloodlines.

Also, of note to the huntin' set, Major and Mrs. F. J. McSherry are back from their New England home. Mrs. McSherry has taken her hunters up from pasture and is getting them into shape for the hunting season.

* * * *

AN OFFICER in command of one of the novelty drill troops has an infinitely complex job on his hands. In the first place it is necessary that he scratch around in his personality and summon up at least a reasonably accurate composite of Napoleon, Billy Rose and Phineas T. Barnum. Then he's likely to spend much of his time barnstorming the country at horse shows, fairs, etc., which the U. S. G. has decided rank a demonstration. Bert and Jack Hines have just returned from the St. Louis Horse Show where Jack's troop, the Musical Ride outfit, have been doing their stuff. Bert says they had a perfectly swell time, very festive indeed. Les Carter, who is in command of the Rodeo Riders, is now in Frederick, Md., and will be there through the eighteenth of the month astonishing the natives with his act which had such a success at Atlantic City's horse show last spring.

Nancy Morgan, James H. Smith Married in L. I.

Ceremony Takes Place in Episcopal Church at Westbury.

The wedding yesterday in Westbury, Long Island, of Miss Nancy Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Charles Morgan, of New York, and the late Mr. Morgan, to James Hopkins Smith was of much interest to Washington. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Dwight Davis, who will return from Southampton tomorrow to her residence on Foxhall road here.

The ceremony took place at noon in the Episcopal Church of the Advent, the Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating, assisted by the Rev. Richard D. Hope. Owing to the death of the bride's father last February, only relatives and intimate friends were present.

The bride wore a white satin grown, simply made on classic lines, with a cowl neck and long tight sleeves. Her veil was of tulle and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Camilla Morgan was her sister's maid of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. Drayton Cochran, Mrs. Charles Morgan 3d, the Misses Georgette Whelan, Patsy Rathborne, Wendy Iglehart, Camilla Moss and Anne Tuckerman. They were gowned in white velvet frocks and simple white headdress and carried bouvardia and white gardenias.

Paul Morton Smith served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were August Belmont, Harry B. Hollins 3d, Arthur D. Weekes, jr., Ogden White, William Bresse, John M. Polk, John W. Cross, jr., Bruce Righter, of New York; John Hollowell and John Lawrence, both of Boston.

The bride attended the Chapin School in New York and made her debut in that city in 1932. Mr. Smith attended Groton and was graduated from Harvard in 1931, where he was a member of the Harvard Flying Club, which received the intercollegiate flying trophy in 1930. He was graduated from Columbia Law School in 1935 and is associated with Pan American Airways.

Hornor Davises Arrive in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hornor Davis arrived in Washington yesterday from Clarksburg, W. Va., accompanied by their daughter, and are occupying an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel while in town for several weeks before going South for the winter.

Among the recent arrivals in Washington who have taken an apartment at Wardman for the winter season are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMorrow, who came here on Wednesday from their home in Ocean Beach, N. Y. Mr. McMorrow is a widely known writer.

Since the first of the month, apartments at Wardman have also been opened for the coming season by the sergeant at arms of the House, Kenneth Romney, with Mrs. Romney; Miss Marion E. Martin, recently appointed assistant chairman of the national Republican committee in charge of women's activities, who arrived from Bangor, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Murray, of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. William Belknap, of Hollywood, Calif.; who has arrived in the Capital accompanied by her son, and Gen. and Mrs. Charles Burnett.

Driven From China, Mrs. Bell and Baby To Make Home Here

Forced to leave their home in Tsinan, China, after the outbreak of war, Mrs. George Allan Bell and her baby daughter, Allison, have returned to Washington to spend the winter with Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rothwell Brown.

Mr. Bell, who is one of the representatives of the Standard Oil Co. of New York in China, is now in Tsingtan, where he is remaining to look after his business interests.

Mrs. Bell, who brought back with her a Chinese amah, made the first part of her journey from China on a German tramp freighter which was loaded with scrap iron for the Japanese munitions factories. The ship struck a terrific typhoon off the Japanese coast, but weathered it safely.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

for the autumn bride, we are presenting exquisite wedding gowns of particular distinction in our bridal salon, on the fourth floor. Here, too, we carefully assemble the entire trousseau, your linens and silver, and we look after the perfect engraving of your invitations or announcements. Brides are cordially invited to discuss fall wedding plans with us at once.

F Street at Fourteenth

Dress in arab blue

Picture to yourself the smartness of wearing a crepe dress of light, soft greenish blue beneath your furs this winter. It's Arab, a new color that will please you, in a dress with slender simple lines so good this year. Sizes 12 to 20.

Dress Salon—Second Floor.

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THERE'S something exhilarating about our matched plaid cardigans and short sleeve shirts. Teamed with a dark skirt, they step smartly to first place in popularity and are the perfect pick up for brisk October days.

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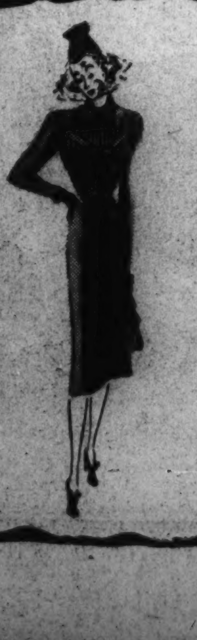

ALIX

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is this inspirational grape purple dress of crepe. Pleated bodice outlined to mould the figure. Also in shocking red, flirt blue and cedric green. Price, 19.95.

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★ Amid the delights of choosing a new wardrobe, there are often moments of hesitation . . . For the new fashions are not kind to every figure. Waists must be small and feminine—busts high and firm—legs slender and shapely . . . If your figure does not conform to this silhouette, we suggest that you lose no time visiting the Elizabeth Arden Salon and there talking over your problems with a trained assistant. She will help you, by means of the Shad-O-Graph, to analyze your short-comings. She will explain how—by clever combinations of massage and exercise—you can melt away the pounds and transform your outline. You will leave the Salon refreshed and invigorated—a young woman—with new optimism—new poise—redoubled energy.

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Californians Guests in Alexandria

Mmes. Walling and Sorienson Visit McDaniel Home.

Richard Laheys Return From Summer Place in Maine.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Olivia Walling, of Taft, Calif., and Mrs. Franc Sorienson, of Bakersfield, Calif., are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McDaniel, at their home, The Moorings, Wellington Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lahey have returned to their studio home at 107 South Lee street, after spending the summer at Ogonquit, Maine.

Col. and Mrs. Donald Sawyer have leased the remodeled house at 113 Prince street, and will move to Alexandria from Washington on October 15.

Mrs. Arthur Logan, of Wilmington, Del., has leased the home of Mrs. Joseph Weller, 109 Prince street, and will spend the winter in Alexandria.

Miss Dorothy Bohraus is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Stoler, at her home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Origen Herrick have returned from a motor trip to Vermont and Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis and their two young daughters, of Richmond, spent the past week-end with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schneider.

Mrs. Harry W. Blair spent the past week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Barbour have returned to their home in Reese Court, after a visit to Mrs. Barbour's mother, Mrs. Van Sant, in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker Russell, who recently returned from New London, Conn., are now living at The Anchorage.

Lieut. Samuel Moncure, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Moncure, of Norfolk, Va., are the week-end guests of Lieut. Moncure's mother, Mrs. William A. Moncure, in Belle Haven.

Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, first vice president of the Garden Club of Virginia, Mrs. Charles Henry Smith and Mrs. Louis Slesman Scott, the latter historian of the State body, visited in Winchester the past week, attending the meeting of the State Garden Club executive board.

Mrs. Malcolm Matheson entertained the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home, Wellington. Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, vice president, presided, and club members exhibited fall flowers from their gardens, among them Mrs. William B. Ord, Mrs. Philip Campbell, Mrs. R. R. Sayers, Mrs. Willoughby Reade and Mrs. Matheson. Judges in this club contest were Mrs. James Sherier, Mrs. John Potts and Miss Anne Lewis Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sanders spent the past week in New York City, attending the opening games of the world series.

Mrs. Arthur Younger has returned to her home in Belle Haven after a visit to her former home in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Robert E. Knight and her daughter, Miss Helen Knight, are visiting in Atlantic City.

Miss Pauline Le Veque, of Kansas City, Mo., has been the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden, prior to entering the King-Smith School in Washington.

Miss Caroline Forbes, of Florence, S. C., is visiting her aunts, Miss Ethel King and Miss Elizabeth King.

Mrs. Mary Hellmuth Crismond is visiting friends in Concord, Conn., for the month of October.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt has retturned from a trip to Europe and has been joined at their Queen street home by her daughter, Miss Barbara Pitt, who visited relatives in Charlottesville, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Roberts and their two young daughters, June and Nancy, have returned from a visit to relatives in Washington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blankenship, of Clifton Forge, Va., were the week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard Knight.

Mrs. Howard Plitt, of Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. George W. Mays, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Outwater have returned from a motor trip through New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Miss Myra DeBerry, of Washington, and Miss Nancy DeBerry, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of Miss Mary Waller Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidnet Manson entertained informally last Sunday afternoon in celebration of their first wedding anniversary and were assisted by Mrs. Selden Baker and Mrs. Hilda Lynn Mitchell.

Mrs. William Stuart Snow is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler, at their home in Well road, at Purchase, Westchester County, N. Y.

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$7.50 to $25
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Married This Month

Brooks Photo.

MRS. JAMES W. GULICK, 3d., before her marriage October 2, was Miss Elsie I. Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams Cummins, of this city. Mr. Gulick is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Wharton Gulick 2d, of Hilton Village, Va.

Pence-Sprigg Wedding Held At Falls Church

Marriage Is Performed in Home of Bride's Relatives.

Falls Church, Va., Oct. 9.—Miss Nancy Sprigg was married Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sprigg to Frederick G. Pence, of Washington. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Nelson Reeves, and by Mrs. Hubert Bauckman. The bride's gown was of white moire, and she carried gardenias. Mr. Pence was attended by his brother, Otto Pence, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Pence will live in Washington when they return from their wedding trip.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reeves entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Sprigg and Mr. Pence. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLashmutt, of Arlington, entertained in their honor with a buffet supper.

Mrs. J. W. Brown entertained a large number of friends this week at luncheon, followed by bridge.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson gave a surprise party Monday evening on her husban's birthday. On Wednesday Mr. W. H. Haertel was hostess for 20 guests at luncheon.

Gen. Rufus M. Lane and Mrs. Lane left Thursday by motor for Ottawa, Canada, to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francois Styles, and to attend the birthday dinner of their grandson, David. They will bring back with them next week their son, Rufus, jr., who docks in New York October 15 from India.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pryor and Miss Margaret Troxell were guests of Mrs. E. D. Vosbury Sunday evening for supper.

Miss Nancy Brown gave a dance tonight at her home on Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Foss, of Washington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Freeman Tuesday evening.

Friday Mrs. Marshall Boone entertained Mrs. Morton Macartney, Mrs. Enzor L. Brandon, Mrs. R. B. Rollinson, Miss Westonhaver and Mrs. C. J. Curry at luncheon. On Monday her luncheon guests were Mrs. Mayo Herring, Mrs. Albert Lester and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury.

Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. Witmer Frank and Mrs. O. B. Livingston were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. J. W. Wizeman.

Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Farquhar, of Kennett Square, Pa., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas at their home, Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCarty, of Waterford, Va., with their two daughters, Mrs. Mercer Love and Miss Mary Catherine McCarty, and son, James McCarty.

Mrs. R. E. McCarty remained for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Richard B. Thomas, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Robison gave a supper party Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Trundle, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fussell, of Washington; Mrs. Helen Grafton, Miss Helen Grafton, Miss Polly Robison, Miss Virginia Stabler, Wallis Wright, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley, of Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Rogers, of New York, have returned after spending a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock at Berkley.

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Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

order to catch a train for New York to be gone for a couple of days. Hector Leguizamon hoped to be moved by the end of the week from his apartment on Massachusetts avenue to one in the Cordova Apartments.

• • • •

THE DAVID KARRICKS are back in town, having spent the past month in Stockbridge, Mass. While there they motored to Lake Placid, where they stayed at the Lake Placid Club and played some golf, and then on to Sagamore, Lake George and Glen Falls. Unfortunately, the weather was foggy and rainy during most of their motor trip so that Bess, who is a very good amateur photographer, was unable to take many pictures. David's brother, Jim Karrick, and his wife, the former Cornelia Drake, were also in Stockbridge for part of the summer following their honeymoon in Europe, when they witnessed the Coronation. They are now busy getting established in the apartment they have taken at the Farnsboro.

Speaking of photography—Marvin Breckinridge writes from her studio apartment in New York that during her European trip this summer she went to Sweden and all the way up through Finland to the Arctic Ocean. She and a friend left the beaten highways and, with the aid of a guide, bicycled to spots rarely visited in order to get some of those marvelous photographs for which Marvin is famous. A few of the pictures Marvin took of the Coronation, when she was in London, have appeared in the Junior League magazine.

• • • •

IT MAY SOUND strange, but it is nevertheless a fact that the fashionable women in New York City have "taken" the veil and are in deep mourning. Black is the thing—black dresses, black hats, black coats. A perfect example of what the smart woman will wear this season was Gloria Swanson seen the other night in the audience of the New York theatrical hit, "Star Wagon." The movie star was looking very gorgeous in a black dress, small black hat with a veil that literally came to the waist, and a silver fox cape. And in Washington, another exponent of stunning black was Mrs. Jock Whitney twirling about on the dance floor of Heigh-Ho with the handsome Randolph Scott of movie fame.

• • • •

FORRESTER DAVIDSON and Ditlef Knudsen, Attache of the Norwegian Legation, entertained some friends yesterday afternoon in their new abode. They have just moved into the twin house to Doggy Waggaman's on Florida avenue . . . The Countess de Sieyes has just returned from Europe, where she spent much time in Holland and France. In Paris she saw Sara and Georges Thenault, former Air Attache to the French Embassy, who have a house in St. Cloud . . . The Harold Sims, of the British Embassy, who spent most of the summer in England, Denmark and Canada, have been back for two weeks, but have been so busy getting settled in their apartment in Wardman Park that they have had very little time to see their friends as yet. Mitzi says that as soon as she gets everything in order she will continue her sculpturing which she took up last year . . . Mme. Gustaf Weidel's niece, Mrs. Richard Elliott, the former Jean Gano, of Philadelphia, and her husband, Lieut. Elliott, U. S. A., have come to Washington with their small daughter to spend the winter here. The Weidels are still one of the most-missed diplomatic couples ever to have left Washington. Gustaf, who was formerly Commercial Counselor to the Swedish Legation here, is now Swedish Minister to Rio . . . Mr. and Mrs. McKee Dunn left the beginning of the week for their home in Hot Springs, Va. . . . Allie Hill went to Memphis, Tenn., last week for the Women's National Golf Tournament . . . Frances and Colston Dyer have returned from Nassau and are living in Annapolis . . . Mrs. Cary Grayson is recovering from a tonsil operation performed at Emergency Hospital.

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. . . your ankles are weak
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Horse Show Is Awaited In Upperville

Many Leading Stables to Be Represented; Dance Saturday Night.

Several Cups Donated for Costume Pageant, Feature of Classes.

Upperville, Va., Oct. 9.—Many interesting features are being planned for the annual Trinity Church horse show and pageant Saturday at the Upperville show grounds on the estate of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph.

Entries are coming for the horse show classes and leading stables in this section will be represented. Mrs. John Hay Whitney will send a number of horses from her stables at Llangollen. Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh will bring her string of hunters from Clarke County.

Others who have entered are the Peach brothers, George Robert Slater, E. L. Redmon, Taylor Hardin, Benton Stables, Miss Charlotte Noland and Dr. A. C. Randolph.

Dr. Richard Kirkpatrick, of Warrenton, and Lodge Bowles, of Boyce, Va., will judge the horse show classes.

The costume pageant will bring out many smart, wistful and humorous costumes. This will be the last class in the afternoon. Mrs. H. R. Dulany, Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, jr., and Miss Noland have donated cups for this class. Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman is head of the pageant.

Another feature is the dance Saturday night in the Upperville Hall.

Marriage Announced In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Furnas, of near Leesburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Naomi Doan Furnas, to Dr. Terrence E. Billings at Estes Park, Colo., September 22.

Miss Eleanor M. Chamberlin, president of the Leesburg Garden Club, is in Winchester this week attending the annual meeting of the board of governors of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Many homes in Leesburg will be open this week to ministers and delegates attending the Virginia Corresponding Meeting of the Old School Baptist Churches, which will meet Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at New Valley Church, Lucketts. Elder H. H. Lefferts is moderator and G. C. Spindle, of Washington, is clerk.

Commissioner of Revenue and Mrs. R. L. Nixon left Monday for Atlantic City, where they will spend several weeks.

Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison entertained the bridge club Friday.

Mrs. John A. Gibson is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands, in Plainfield, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bean and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins left Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the Baltimore Methodist conference in Winchester.

Purcellville Group Attends Wedding

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Karlton L. Monroe and Mrs. Monroe's brother, John Diedrich, left Thursday for Tazewell, Va., where they attended this evening the wedding of their brother, Robert Diedrich, to Miss Armistead Jane Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott, of Tazewell.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Ribble and family have moved to Hyattsville, where the Rev. Mr. Ribble has accepted a call to the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Henry J. Hoge entertained the Home Interest Club Saturday afternoon. The guest speaker was Mrs. W. H. Turner, of Round Hill. The annual election of officers was held and Miss Caroline T. Pancoast was elected president; Mrs. E. Bentley Gregg, vice president; Mrs. William T. Smith, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. Malcolm Hoge, secretary and treasurer.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

IT WILL BE MANY happy returns of the day tomorrow for Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt as she opens her mail once more in the White House after a long vacation during which time she has added thousands of miles to her traveling record, including a journey to Seattle with the President to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger and her grandchildren, Anna Eleanor Dall and Curtis Dall.

While in her early fifties, Mrs. Roosevelt does not look her age by many years. She has the usual Roosevelt disdain, even on the feminine side, for gentle fibbing anent her years, in which so many women indulge.

Mrs. Roosevelt always observes her birthdays quietly and there will be no special observance of the day, save a family dinner and messages and gifts, no doubt, from members of her family and close personal friends.

* * * *

IF AND WHEN the Duke and Duchess of Windsor go to Wakefield Manor, the home of the Duchess' cousin, Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, in nearby Virginia, they will find everything in readiness with true service efficiency for any eventuality, for Mrs. Barnett is imbued with the spirit of the corps and always has the situation well in hand. Washington has never forgotten the last official party the Barnetts gave at the commandant's house at the Marine Barracks. Washington society—official, diplomatic and residential—gathered there when the General and Mrs. Barnett were preparing to move out after the appointment of another commandant in Gen. Barnett's place.

Indignation ran high in Navy circles over the treatment of Gen. Barnett at that time, and the callers who went to say so had to be given refreshments, although all the dishes were being packed and the servants were busy with the packing.

Mrs. Barnett, who had the World War title of the "Mother of the Marines," was resourceful in social matters as well as in official and patriotic ones. So she dispatched a Marine orderly to the nearest ice cream parlor. Soon the guests were eating ice cream cones, sans plates, sans spoons, but with a gusto which proved their support of the General and his wife.

* * * *

MANY OF THE SAME Washingtonians who have aided Book Week for the American Merchant Marine Library here for some seasons joined in the book week of the same organization in Newport recently under the direction of Mrs. Henry Howard who comes here each year to direct the collecting of books for men on American vessels.

When Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock was chairman of one of these drives, enormous wooden books sprang up at vantage points in the Capital, and every one who could dropped a book in them in passing. The donors even included members of foreign embassies and legations who went to much trouble to give translations of the favorite books of their countries for the seamen.

At the Newport function, Mme. Maxim Karolik, who is as active in her lovely Newport villa as in her Washington home for good works, gave a tea and charged "books" as the price of admission.

* * * *

SPEAKING OF British royalty, one wonders if the duke remembers the mad rush to entertain him when he visited America before. He paid only two private calls in Washington, one on the late Mrs. George Dewey, wife of the Admiral of the Navy, and other on Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun, whose beautiful daughter, Mrs. Charles Waring, jr., was then Miss Marguerite Simonds.

In his November, 1919, visit the duke, then the Prince of Wales, stayed at the Perry Belmont home which had been lent by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont for the purpose. The Belmont home is now the headquarters of the Eastern Star in Washington. It was one of the handsomest houses in the Capital during that era. Mrs. Belmont, who died several years ago, had furnished her boudoir with priceless pieces of furniture once owned by Marie Antoinette. There, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont entertained lavishly, importing opera singers to sing at their dinners, a custom not so usual 20 years ago as it is today.

* * * *

VISITORS AT the American legation in Oslo, Norway, recently brought back word that the American Minister, Mrs. Daisy Harriman (Mrs. J. Borden Harriman), has placed the tapestry covers she embroidered with her own hands on her dining-room chairs in the legation.

Other Washington women are gifted with the fine arts of Penelope and in one of her drawing rooms, the friends of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock are enchanted by the cushion covers with needle-point work done by the chatelaine of the house who also has many other lovely pieces of her handiwork in this direction to display.

Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the World War Ambassador of the German empire, took with her when she left America after the break her favorite loom and the tapestries she had woven during their long stay in Washington.

The Italian and German Ambassadors Reserve Boxes for 'Rigoletto' Tuesday

The Italian Ambassador Signor Fulvio de Suvich, and the German Ambassador Hans Heinrich Dieckoff, have reserved boxes for the performance of "Rigoletto" at Constitution Hall Tuesday evening, which is attracting many of Washington's diplomatic, social and musical set.

Other diplomats who will attend are the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro and the Charge d'Affaires of Egypt, Waguih Rostum. Box parties are planned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clendenin Miller, who will have with them Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward and Mrs. Edwin Watson; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, who are entertaining Hugo Inden and also bringing their children, Melody and Carl Schiffeler;Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Graven, who will have Dr. Anna Bartsch-Dunne as their guests; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bauer, who will have in their box Mme. Grace von Beyer and Miss Flora E. Miles, and Mrs. Paul Garber, who will entertain in her box Dr. and Mrs. Carl Kettler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kraemer and Mrs. H. N. Blue.

Two box parties will include relatives and friends of Sylvia Grazzini, coloratura soprano who makes her debut in the role of Gilda. They are coming from New York City and include Mr. and Mrs. Athos Grazzini, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Grazzini, Mrs. Mary Conti, Mrs. Jennie Belardi, Miss Jennie Grazzini, Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Grazzinni and Eugene d'Avigneau. Others planning to attend include Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hutson, Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Dr. Edith Seville-Coale.

Miss McIntyre Plights Troth To John Farrell

Marriage to Be in November; Couple Will Make Home in Arlington.

An engagement of interest in Arlington County is that of Miss Margaret Virginia McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McIntyre, of Bon Air, to John Farrell, son of Mrs. and Mrs. William Farrell, of Lyon Park, Va. The wedding will take place early in November. They plan to make their home in Arlington.

Announcement is made of the marriage on September 30 of Mrs. Mollie Belle Slemp of Lee Heights, Va., to J. B. Swecker, of Clarendon. They will be at home after October 15 at 1036 North Randolph street, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Rogers, of Ballston, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Maryellen M. Rogers, to Marvin Brown, of Leeway, Va. The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

Mrs. Sue McKalway, of Hancock, Md., has arrived at the home of her nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris, on Kent street, for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jefferson with their family, of Oakcrest, Va., are spending several days in their summer home at Berryville, Va.

Miss Barbara Christie, daughter of Commander R. W. Christie and Mrs. Christie, has returned to her home in South Joyce street from Annapolis, Md. where she was the guest of Commander M. Carlson and Mrs. Carlson.

Mrs. Bonnie I. King, of Virginia Highlands, has had as her guest her father, S. L. Thomas, of Ashtabula, Ohio.

Miss Irene Ripple, who has been the guest for some time of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schooler, of Country Club Hills, left during the week for her home in Brookings, S. D.

Miss Janet Ballinger, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Connolly, of Country Club Hills, has returned to her home in Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mrs. F. W. Darner of Livingston Heights, is in Bristol, Va., where she will be the guest for several weeks of Mrs. Josephine Kane, before going to Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. W. C. Welburn, of Wilson boulevard, Arlington, was hostess on Wednesday to her bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Waring and their son, Justin S. Waring, of Dunnsville, Va., have returned from Clarendon, where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Melnick.

Mrs. Lily Smoot and Miss Ada Dougall, of Clarendon, are attending the Episcopal convention which is being held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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A Recent Bride

MRS. ROBERT H. SCHOMBERT, whose marriage to Mr. Schombert took place September 11 in Holy Trinity Church, is the former Miss Eleanor F. Henderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Henderson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schombert.

Mrs. P. G. Walker Gives Party to Honor Ruffins

Mrs. P. G. Walker, of the Fairfax Hotel, entertained at a bridge supper last Tuesday evening for James E. Ruffin, the special assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Ruffin.

Among the other guests were Mrs. George Carter Lafferty, Mrs. Edness Wilkins, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Penndexter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Essex, and Miss Clara Wellam, of Norfolk, Va.

Elizabeth Beall Becomes Bride

Wed to Thomas Wistar, Jr., at St. John's Church in Georgetown.

Miss Elizabeth Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marbury Beall became the bride of Thomas Wistar, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wistar, of Germantown, Pa., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. John's Church, Georgetown, with the Rev. F. Bland Tucker officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore antique ivory satin, made on princess lines, with long sleeves extending in points over the wrists. The neck of the dress was trimmed with old lace. She carried lilies of the valley.

Mrs. C. Wilbur Ufford, matron of honor, chose a costume of light green moire made with a fitted bodice, bouffant skirt and short sleeves. She wore dubonet velvet bands in her hair and carried dubonet chrysanthemums. Miss Caroline Beall served as maid of honor and wore a dress similar to that of the matron of honor. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses and baby's breath.

Other attendants were Miss Sidney Beall, Mrs. Leonide Ourusoff, Miss Virginia Maury Flannery, Miss Eleanor Wistar and Miss Caroline Dodge Willcox.

Thomas Wistar, father of the bridegroom, was best man.

At the reception at the home of the bride's parents, the mother of the bride wore wine-colored velvet and a black velvet hat.

The couple will make their home in Germantown following a wedding trip.

Burkes Move.

Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Burke have moved to their new home at 3903 Jenifer street, having leased their former residence at 3009 Whitehaven street to Dr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Hart.

New
PORE MASQU[E]
Banishes Blackheads
If blackheads are the bane of your existence . . . your beauty is marred by large, unattractive po[res] . . . if your skin is excessively oily, you will prai[se] Helena Rubinstein, celebrated beauty authority, fo[r] creating her new Special Pore Masque. This marvelous new cream masque cleanses and purifies "soiled skin." The moment it touches your face, you feel its deep-clearing, stimulating action. Feel the masque tightening . . . working over cheek bones and about the nose where the pores are most inclined to open. After 20 minutes, you remove the masque . . . look into your mirror and behold—instead of blackheads and large pores—a skin that is clear, radiant, exquisitely transparent, glowing with loveliness. And you take a new lease on life! Try the Special Pore Masque soon. 2.00. This marvelous new preparation is available at all smart stores.

helena rubinstein
Copr. by Helena Rubinstein, Inc., 1937
715 FIFTH AVENUE

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Blaze of Sequins . .
Sequins shimmering under amber lights at night—
Sequins out-dazzling the noon-day sun—
Sequin accents on accessories . . . evening bags, boleros, handkerchiefs, jewelry—
Sequins engirdling your waist, encircling your throat—
Sequins —over Paris—
Sequins —at Jelleff's!
Note: These sketches are merely to inspire you to see our collections in all dress shops!

Stuff stars are made of . . . shimmer of sequins, froth of net over satin (rayon). Evening gown with a "midriff" sash. $25.
Schiaparelli's sweater dress suddenly "live" with scrolls of sequins (upper left). $25.
Misses' Moderate Price Shop, Second Floor

Fairyland of colors twinkle from the multi-colored bolero . . . blue, red, green, gold. $29.75. Schiaparelli's "fire-cracker" calot, to match, $5.95. Corselet of sequins, $5.95.
Japanese lanterns . . . shining, multi-colored currant berry and sequin bracelet, $1.
Sequin flowers make up the greater share of the fat little evening bag, $10.
Fireworks of Paris blazon the sleeves of Alix shirred bosom dinner gown. $29.75.
Misses' Gown Salon, Second Floor
Sequins (black or white) enliven black bolero dress styled after a Molyneux gown designed for the Duchess of Windsor. $25. (above)
Misses' Moderate Price Dresses, Second Floor
LUMINOUS GOLD STRIPES, TOO! Chiffon silk stockings in new iridescent colors that harmonize with daytime clothes and turn into glowing, rich colors at night, $1.15 (3 pairs, $3.30).

Brooks
1109 G Street

luxurious
VELVET WRAPS
16.95
Rich black transparent velvet that moulds your figure into lines of rhythmic grace. The smart little standing collar is edged with snowy white lapin-dyed coney, lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 12 to 20.
Evening Wraps—Third Floor
Mail and Phone Orders Filled

I. MILLER exclusive
...patent applied for...
"Zephyrette"
1937 "Girdle" Shoe with lastex insets
14.75

The sculptured line is Fashion's headline! Here you have it in a stunning shoe that molds the foot to the ankle. Luxurious contrast in black suede with satin (interwoven with lastex, the secret of this shoe). Tiny Buttons line up the front from toe to ankle.
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
1222 F St. N.W.

Miss Wallace Is Married In Virginia

Wed to S. B. Silleck, Jr., at Fredericksburg Church.

Couple to Live in New York After Trip to West Indies.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 9.—Of interest to society in Virginia and New York was the marriage this afternoon of Miss Katherine Stewart Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Michael Wallace and the late Mr. Wallace, of Clear View, near this city, to Sidney Bayley Silleck, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Silleck, of Scarsdale, N. Y. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock in St. Georges' Episcopal Church here by the Rev. Dudley Boogher.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Daniel McCarty Chichester, of Stafford. She wore a dress of white slipper satin molded on princess lines with fitted sleeves and a veil of illusion with a wreath of orange blossoms on a tight fitting cap. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and Johanna Hill roses.

Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Helene Dickinson Wallace, who wore silver and coral damask with matching tiara and slippers.

For bridesmaids, Miss Wallace had another sister, Miss Margaret Joyce Wallace; Miss Shirley Silleck, sister of the bridegroom, of Scarsdale; Miss Jaqulin Randolph Smith, Miss Alice George and Miss Maria Vass Epes, of Richmond.

Mr. Silleck had as his best man his brother, Robert Bosworth Silleck, of Scarsdale. The groomsmen were William Newman, Wheeler Dyer, jr., James Dingwall, all of Scarsdale; Jay Mills, Frank Buck, Edward Maxwell, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; John White, of Summit, N. J., and Robert Van Valzah, jr., of King George.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Mansfield Hall Country Club.

Miss Wallace was educated here, finishing at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College. Mr. Silleck, a native of Scarsdale, attended Deerfield Academy and was graduated from Princeton University last year.

Following a trip to the West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. Silleck will be at home after November 1 at 414 East Fifty-second street, New York.

Mrs. Fielding L. Wilson is visiting for several days in Richmond as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stover.

Mrs. Claude Foster has returned from New York, where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Evelyn Foster.

Dr. Carter R. Rowe, of New York, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Rowe, at their home here.

Mrs. Harry T. Fleshood, of Lawrenceville, Va., is visiting here as the guest of Mrs. Preston Gouldman.

Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. T. O. Linthicum, Mrs. Charles A. Carmichael and Mrs. Julian Smith are on a motor trip to Lake Placid, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston W Sweetser have returned to their home after a trip through the New England States.

Mrs. Alan Innis-Taylor, of Vancouver, Canada, is visiting here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Washington.

Leonardtown

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears, of Society Hill, have as their guest, Miss Miriam Alexander, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guy are the guests of Mrs. Guy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaffney, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeWard and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose and children, all of Washington, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, of Clements.

Miss Eleanor Greenwell has returned from a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. Russell Howard, of Woodland Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wigginton, of Belvedere Plantation, were hosts to several hundred guests at a dinner dance Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guyther, of Mechanicsville, have as their guest over the week-end, their daughter, Miss Ann Guyther, of College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan Knight, sr., have as their guests over the week-end, Mrs. Knight's sister, Mrs. George Ficke, and her son, Amos Ficke, and two granddaughters, Sarah and Eleanor Ficke, of Baltimore.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edelen, of Charles County, to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Cecile Edelen, and Thomas Allan Swann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swann, of Falkner, the ceremony to be performed at St. Mary's Church, Bryantown, on October 16.

Mrs. John T. Briscoe has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. Seward Bacon, of Washington.

LADIES' MANNISH Suits and Coats
Individually Tailored
As Low As $39
Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed
Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors since 1897
Cor. 8th and G Streets N.W.

Engagement Told

Hessler Studio.

MISS FRANCES J. KELLEY, of Washington, whose engagement to Donald Morgan Buckley, of St. Louis, Mo., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McEwan Edison, of Grand Rapids, Mich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Buckley, of Edwardsville, Ill. The wedding will take place October 30 in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Miss DeFontes To Wed Oct. 17

Ernest Bearinger to Marry Harrisburg, Pa., Girl at Reformed Church.

Waynesboror, Pa., Oct. 9.—The marriage of Miss Elaine DeFontes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeFontes, of Harrisburg, to Ernest Bearinger, of Waynesboro, will take place in the Fourth Reformed Church, Harrisburg, Sunday afternoon, October 17.

Miss Isabelle Wolff entertained at a silver shower and breakfast at her home in honor of Miss Margaret Riddlesberger, whose marriage to Eugene Arthur, of Waynesboro, will take place soon.

Miss Clara C. Hiemenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Hiemenz, Lancaster, and Carl Witmer Fuss, son of J. Allan Fuss, Waynesboro, were married in Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Lancaster on October 6.

Mrs. Watson C. Stoner honored her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Watson Stoner, jr., at a bridge summer Thursday evening. Honors at cards were received by Miss Isabelle Wolff, Mrs. Lucien Beam and Miss Beulah May Beard.

The Nesmofeg Club was entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Needy, with honors at bridge going to Mrs. George Wallace and Mrs. W. H. Shryock.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Martha Beaver, daughter of J. Gross Beaver, Waynesboro, to Audley K. Tuten, of Saskatchewan, Canada. The wedding took place at Hershey, Pa., October 2.

Mrs. Joseph S. Stevenson, jr., was honored at a miscellaneous shower by Miss Ethel Happel and Miss Lillian Mumma.

Manassas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith entertained at their home near Manassas this week with a buffet supper in honor of Mrs. Leonard Hardy, of Washington, whose marriage took place recently.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Miss Jeanne Pettingill, Miss Lorraine Yauchler, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones 3d, Richard Miller, Bruce Robertson, Arthur McCathran, all of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Leachman, of Manassas.

The Misses Walser Conner, Rena Bevans, Christine Meetz and Rose Ratcliffe entertained on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ratcliffe with a bridge party honoring Mrs. Raymond Alexander Gibson, of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Gibson is visiting at the home of her father, C. F. M. Lewis, and will be remembered as Miss Sarah Elizabeth Lewis before her marriage.

Mrs. Stewart McBryde, jr., was hostess to a number of her friends yesterday honoring Miss Evelyn Harrison Cocke. Invitations have been issued for Miss Cocke's wedding to John Holt Merchant. The wedding will take place October 15 at the Trinity Episcopal Church of Manassas.

Sherratt's
CHINA ART STORE
White China for Decoration.
Colors, Brushes and Oils.
Hand Painted China.
Roman Gold. Firing China.
608-13th St.N.W.-NA-1730

Phillip-Louise
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
1727 L St. N.W.
Sports Coats, 19.95 Up
Sizes 12 to 44

LARGE
VIRGINIA ESTATE
Near WASHINGTON
with a perfect stone Colonial home. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large cottage for guests. Swimming pool. Barns for the best stock. Greenhouse. 4-car garage. Rolling productive fields. Woodlands. Stream. Get full details and inspect this property by appointment with
The L. S. Scott Corporation
815 15th St. N.W.
Telephone NAtional 4700

Miss Fredricks, of Falls Church, Va., Married to Mr. Sprague in New York

Miss Constance DeForest Fredricks, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Baron Fredricks of Falls Church, Va., and Brooklyn, N. Y., was married yesterday afternoon to Robert Todd Sprague, son of the late Professor and Mrs. James Monroe Sprague. The ceremony took place in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, and was followed by a reception at Sherry's.

The bride wore a bronze lame gown with brown accessories and a corsage of brown orchids. Miss Eugenie Lee Finn, the bride's cousin, was her only attendant, and Barron Fredricks served as best man.

Mrs. Sprague attended the Georgetown Visitation Convent and the Maret French School in Washington, and was graduated from the Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn in 1931. Through her paternal grandmother, she is descended from the Barron family of ancient English origin, which settled in Charlestown, Mass., early in the seventeenth century and which owned the land on which the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought.

Mr. Sprague, who is a direct descendant of Christopher Todd, who came to New Haven from England in 1736, is the eleventh generation of that family in this country. He was graduated in 1924 from Cornell University and is a member of the Cornell Club.

New Czech Counselor, Family Arrive in D. C.

The newly appointed Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation Dr. Karel Brejska, Mme. Brejska, and their daughters, Mija and Blanka, have arrived in Washington and will reside at 2820 Thirty-sixth place.

L. FRANK CO.
12th and F Streets
Miss Washington Junior Fashions

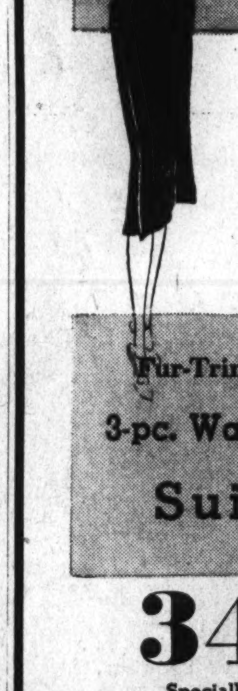
Sale of Suits

Every important fall and winter suit fashion is represented in these exceptional values.

Suit Department Second Floor

Misses and Junior Sizes

Tweed Suits
Man-Tailored and Soft Types
10.00
Specially Priced
Suit yourself in a smart, correct fashion in one of these shetland tweed suits. Perfect for year 'round wear under your topper.



Man-Tailored Suits
In Men's Wear Fabrics
15.00
Specially Priced
Impeccably tailored in Stillwater worsteds, covert cloth, gabardines, sharkskins and tweeds. In the newest and smartest winter colors.

Fur-Trimmed 3-pc. Wardrobe Suits
34.00
Specially Priced
New man-tailored three-piece suits in tweed and suede cloth. The coats are warmly interlined and furred with raccoon and wolf. Brown, rust, wine.

Luxuriously Furred
Dressmaker and Wardrobe Suits
Dressy and Sports Types
56.00
Specially Priced
Dressy suits in velour du nord, and nubby woolens, furred with black and silvered fox and skunk. Sport types in tweeds, furred with raccoon and wolf.

Your Shopping Reporter

Women have been called the practical sex. If you're managing a household you jolly well know you have to be practical, or your household machinery will rattle, stall, or just plain bust! One way you show your practicality is by budgeting—maybe you do it only in your mind and not on paper, but you do it. So much for food, for clothes, for beauty, for comfort and for amusement. Now I'm in a position to pretty well know where to get the "besta for the leasta." If the attractive offerings in my column seem very remote from your own doorstep, which, you think, has become too wolf-conscious, try to make both ends meet and "feed the brute," for you must try to make that budget elastic enough to include things which tend to make life very much more worth living. Being the practical old gal that I am, I sort of encourage my contributors to offer you values that any budget might easily include.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"HURRY, SCURRY AND DASH" . . . to the U-NI-KWEE SALON, that precious little shop that opened last Thursday in THE KENNEDY-WARREN on CONN. AVE. Ida Barlow, Mildred Kimball and Elizabeth O'Conner invite you to visit them and see their lovely display of Imported and Domestic Gifts, exquisite Hand-Done Linens and stunning cotton suede Sportswear. You'll be simply infatuated with the charm and "unusuality" of this shop. Free Parking in The Kennedy-Warren Garage.

Robin's

"LIKE THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM" . . . the frocks at ROBIN'S are the cream of football fashions! Chosen for their stadium appeal . . . wear these clothes as thousands cheer. They'll impress your public . . . keep you warm . . . win you a reputation for individual chic. "Touchdown" frocks in bright football colors. and plaids. Saucy sheer wools with young high necks, new pockets, flared skirts. All the attractive little "woolies" your heart could desire are at ROBIN'S . . . and the prices are from 7.95 up. (Trans-lux Bldg.) 728 14th St. They're open 'til 9 p. m.

Cohen's

"CLEVER WAYS OF SAYING 'MERRY CHRISTMAS'" . . . and to encourage early ordering, free from the eleventh-hour rush, COHEN'S are allowing a DISCOUNT OF 20%—on their PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS—on orders placed this month. Cards designed and painted by fine artists to fit individual needs. Cards of dignity and restraint, warm-hearted greetings for intimates and close friends, gay, rollicking messages of cheer. Choose from the most varied array. COHEN'S, 1227 G ST.

Rosalie Dress Shoppe

"FIFTH AVENUE ON THE HILL" . . . is just another way of saying ROSALIE DRESS SHOPPE. Eva Michaelson has just thrown open the doors of her charming new shop . . . and what lovely things . . . "ahs" and "ohs" will emanate from the lips of the most blase shoppers—for smarter frocks you've never seen, daintier lingerie and trousseau sets, you've never cast your orbs upon, and more distinctive bags and gloves . . . just aren't made. Do visit ROSALIE'S, 3008 14TH ST. (Uptown).

Alex Tavern

"JUST LEAVE IT TO ADMIRAL BYRD" . . . and your Old Auntie Shopper to make important discoveries. My latest is ALEX TAVERN, SILVER HILL, MD., a smart little rendezvous where you can spend an evening and enjoy it until the wee small hours by dining, "sipping and supping." Their food is simply grand and their mixed drinks . . . well, perfect is hardly the word. The've a Cocktail Lounge and a Tavern in which you may relax and "refresh" . . . Drive out for dinner . . . or after a movie, theater or party.

Out Naylor Rd. S.E. 500 yards past the District Line. Tel. LI. 10121, LI. 5095.

Julia

"PERHAPS A PICTURE NO ARTIST CAN PAINT" . . . but it's one JULIA can copy. If you've lost your heart to a picture or model of a hat that's way beyond "the budget," JULIA'S MILLINERY STUDIO (formerly Edna's) can copy it to perfection. They remodel hat's exquisitely, too . . . and they've stunning "ready mades" you'll want to take right out with you. Don't delay. Take the elevator up to JULIA'S tomorrow, Suite 806, 1317 F St. ME. 5957.

Lillian Gusack

"IMPORTANT HATS FOR IMPORTANT OCCASIONS" . . . Admiring glances are yours in any of LILLIAN GUSACK'S hats! Try the newest brims that flare up . . . swoop down . . . the profile berets . . . draped turbans . . . tiny toques with curled feather trims—and veils that flutter fashionably. Felts! Velvets! Velours! THE PRICE? Why, my dears, I thought you'd know that LILLIAN GUSACK HATS are always and only 2.00. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open Evenings!

THE PARROT

"WE'LL EAT AT THE PARROT . . . That's what "smart Washington" says when they're planning to dine out. They know that there's no finer place, the service, the modern appointments and the food all are the very best. Why not join this throng of smart "diner outers" and go to THE PARROT for grand Southern meals. Enjoy the crackling fires in the spacious rooms of this fine old mansion. Myra Lorenz is there each day to entertain you with "personalized analysis." 20TH & R STS.

Pemberton House

"15 YEARS BEFORE THE CIVIL WAR" . . . PEMBERTON HOUSE was built. Its charming quaint atmosphere is a superb setting for the two attractive Dining Rooms in which they serve delicious dinners. Only the finest and freshest products are served daily and Sunday for 75c to 1.50. Just let your mouth water over this 1.50 Sunday menu:

CHOICE OF:
Vegetable Soup — Tomato Bisque
Chilled Tomato Juice or Pineapple Juice
Celery and Olives
Half of Fresh Killed Chicken (fried crisp and brown or broiled in butter)
CHOICE OF:
Cabro Pear Salad (French Dressing)
Hearts of Lettuce (Russian Dressing)
CHOICE OF 3 VEGETABLES:
Creamed Whipped Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Fresh New Cauliflower
Fresh New Asparagus
Fresh New Broccoli (Hollandaise Sauce)
Fresh New Baby Lima Beans
Fresh New Garden Peas
DESSERTS:
Fudge Cake with Whipped Cream
Imported Roquefort Cheese, Crackers
Deep Dish Apple Pie
BEVERAGES:
Coffee Tea Milk Hot Chocolate Postum Mints

6620 Wis. Ave. Phone Bradley 368.

VENETIAN BLINDS

"IT'S TIME TO 'RE-BLIND'" . . . If you happen to be amongst the "old-fashioneds" who still use unattractive window shades . . . get a move on you and take advantage of the wonderful VENETIAN BLIND offering THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. is having this month. PRICES are GOING UP so hurry and get your PERFECTION DE LUXE BLINDS now. These are of the best quality, fully guaranteed; have all painted, automatic hardware and come in 16 colors of slats and 15 colors in imported tapes. Excellent quality cedar slats, fully guaranteed against warping. A phone call to ME 4661 will bring a salesman with samples and an estimate will be furnished without obligation. 800 E St.

Perfect Balance

"THEY MUST HAVE 'PERFECT BALANCE'" . . . and so must we to walk with grace, ease and comfort. You don't need me to tell you that proper footwear is the secret. C. E. TURNER, 2d floor of THE WESTORY BLDG. fits your foot AS IT SHOULD BE FIT. The private fitting service, the use of the Foot-O-Print and Mr. Turner's excellent experience and judgment will assure you of getting proper footwear. Men, women and children alike will know the joy of TURNER'S, 2d floor, WESTORY BLDG., Going up, madam!

Ney Distributing Co. Inc.

"SO YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A PARTY" . . . you'll enjoy a real modern affair with cocktails 'n' everything! Don't say that it's too much bother . . . why, you don't have to do a thing. Just call NA. 7651 and ask Irma Hake to tell you how THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., will cater your affair. Without charge they loan you a cute little bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'euvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at such small cost that you'll be amazed. Don't hesitate . . . think how thrilled your friends will be! 903 PENN. AVE.

URBAN Inc.

"IS YOUR HAIR TOO OILY OR TOO DRY?" . . . Is your old permanent growing out? You'll need at least one or two re-conditioning treatments before your next wave so that it will have the gleaming glistening appearance of young, healthy hair. Ask URBAN'S, INC., to suggest the proper treatment for your individual needs. They've any and every kind of re-vitalizing treatment and charge but 1.50 and 2.00 (six 2.00 treatments for 10.00). Call for appointment. CO. 10421, 2600 CONN.

President Valet

"FINE CLOTHES" must be handled with care. Don't trust your lovely garments to cut-rate, inexperienced cleaners. My pet SERVICE SHOP, THE PRESIDENT VALET, does the most beautiful work in town. Garments return from their cleaning plant odorless, fresh and good as new. They repair clothes, too, clean and re-block hats for men and women, give incomparable shoe shines and have a SHOE REPAIR service second to none in town. Just dial CL. 6663. 5514 CONN. AVE.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"ANYONE WHO IS A CONNOISSEUR" of fine foods marvels at the abundant assemblage of delicacies served on this delicious meal. OLMSTED'S are famous for serving the finest and freshest of foods . . . it is to your advantage to dine where you are sure of obtaining the BEST. Their SUNDAY DINNER is outstanding for pungent, tasty dishes. They make special preparations to make this day a gala one for all who dine there. Sunday dinner is served from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Enjoy the luxury of the spotlessly clean OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

Livingstone Market

"DELICIOUS OUT OF SEASON" . . . Birdseye Frozen Foods, unusual meats, rare wines . . . in fact everything to pep up a jaded appetite can be found at the new and modern LIVINGSTON MARKET. Counters of hors d'oeuvres, supper snacks . . . anything in the line of fine foods you'll find in profusion in the market WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME. It will delight you to visit Harry Spund's LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.

Gude's

"HEARTS AND FLOWERS" . . . may be a hackneyed old tune to most of you . . . but it spells GUDE'S to me. They are prepared to send every day—or twice a week—or on birthdays, anniversaries or "peace-making" occasions . . . a box or corsage of fragrant, beautiful flowers. GUDE'S will telegraph flowers for you whenever and wherever you wish. Their winged-mercury will take them "across the street or across the miles." Go to the shop at 1124 CONN. AVE or Phone DI. 8450.

Shoreham

"BLUE DAYS" . . . all of them gone . . . nothing but blue skies, from now on . . . when you go dinner or supper dancing in the BLUE ROOM at THE SHOREHAM HOTEL. A room all diners will adore . . . a room all "midnight owls" will find intriguing, attractive and romantic. Barnee's delightful rhythms will put "tingles in your toes," the SHOREHAM'S delectable dishes will accommodate that "vacancy" in your tummy, the floor show is grand and the atmosphere . . . well that will help round out an evening of real pleasure and enjoyment. Dinner, 2.00 (except Saturdays). Call AD. 0700.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"THIS LITTLE HOLE WENT TO MARKET" . . . and there it was repaired so superbly, skillfully and carefully that it never became a hole again and . . . lived happily ever after." "Market" was SOUTHERN STELOS whose process of in-weaving repairs moth holes, cuts, tears, cigarette burns . . . in silks, woolen and linens with such perfection that they're scarcely visible to the naked eye. You'll be astonished at the reasonable prices . . . almost any garment . . . unless it's very, very out of fashion is worth saving. Hurry to 613 12TH ST.

Palais Royal

"THE WEDDING SERVICE" . . . is one that will appeal to all Fall Brides. Consult Mrs. Raymond, fashion co-ordinator and director of "The Wedding Service" at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Mrs. Raymond's knowledge of correct wedding procedure is fast making this store the headquarters for weddings. It's convenient, too, to get your wedding gown and veil . . . your bridesmaids' dresses, hats and shoes . . . your trousseau clothes . . . the accessories to enhance each costume . . . all in one store. THE PALAIS ROYAL will attend to all details of your engraved wedding invitations and announcements. The Floral Department on the First Floor is equipped to arrange the bridal bouquet, bridesmaids' flowers and floral decorations. If you're furnishing an apartment, Mrs. Raymond, in conjunction with our Interior Decorating Staff, will supply interesting ideas for your new home. Call Mrs. Raymond at DIstrict 4400.

Edward's

"BE ON YOUR TOES . . . cheering the suede vogue for winter. EDWARD'S UNIQUE SHOE STORE have just unpacked gorgeous suede shoes in brown, green, blue, grey and black. A variety of smart styles with high, medium, low or built-up leather heels. This is the shop that sells samples and surplus stock of such fine shoes as LORD & TAYLOR, HENRI BENDEL, SAKS FIFTH AVE and other equally expensive makes (ordinarily selling as high at 18.50) . . . and sells them to you for 4.95 to 6.95. Dash to 3416 14th St. (Uptown.)

Garrison's

"'TIS BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE" . . . especially when shopping is so much fun. And it is that at GARRISON'S, for they've the grandest collection of gifts in town. Stunning lamps, smart cocktail sets, decorative center pieces . . . and I must dwell a moment on the new GILBERT KITCHEN-KIT, that electrical device that beats batter, sifts flour and adds the flour to the batter all at the same time, whips mayonnaise, shells peas, slices, shreds and grates vegetables, cracks ice, extracts fruit juices and does dozens of other tiresome chores. And the good news is that it's only 10.95 at GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

Normandy Farm

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Carita Black

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Carolinians Are Feted in Chevy Chase

The Peacocks Also Give Dinner for Miss Frances McNeill, Bride-to-Be.

Mrs. Gillet, of Newport News, Visits Lieut. and Mrs. Martin.

Among social activities in Chevy Chase this week was the dinner party given Monday by Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock in their home on West Irving street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Joyner, of Raleigh, N. C. Mrs. Peacock entertained also on Wednesday at luncheon for Miss Frances McNeill, whose marriage to Joseph Davidson Easley will take place Saturday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Albert G. Martin, of Shepherd street, have had had as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles F. Gillet. Mrs. Gillet, who is now at her home in Newport News, Va., has just completed a series of visits with her children, including her son, Capt. Norman D. Gillet, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sleman and their young son are at their home on Oliver street, having moved recently from Battery Park.

Mrs. R. S. d'Espard has returned to her home on Thornapple street from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lambert Dorflinger, in Essex Fells, N. J.

Mrs. John T. Martin has returned to her home on Grafton street from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Allen, in Cairo, Egypt.

Mrs. J. H. Alburtis has closed her camp at St. Leonards, Md., and is again at her home on West Irving street.

Mrs. L. Paul Winings was hostess at luncheon Thursday at Tilden Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster will have as their guests this week their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ward, and their son, William Ward, of Westfield, N. J.

Miss Mary Louise Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay S. Holbrook, has entered Swarthmore College.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf, of Maple avenue, have as their guests Mrs. Charles F. O'Nash and Miss Ann Ferries, of New York.

Mrs. Catherine Callan, of Stanford street, who is leaving today for a Havana cruise, has been the honor guest at a number of parties. Her hostesses have included Mrs. F. S. McFarline, Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin and Mrs. Gerald Martin.

Mrs. Kibbey Munson has as her guest Mrs. Marian Tucker, of New York City.

Mrs. George W. Lewis, of Ridgewood avenue, went to New York Tuesday to meet Dr. Lewis, who returned from Lima, Peru.

Mrs. Marvin Farrington and her daughter, Miss Edith Farrington, have returned to their home on Elm street from North Freiburg, Me., where they spent the summer.

British Naval Aide, Wife Return After Trip to Montreal

Capt. A. L. P. Mark-Wardlaw, Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Mark-Wardlaw have returned to Washington after a trip to Montreal. They went by motor in order to enjoy the beautiful autumn foliage in Canada and New England, and passed through Albany, N. Y., a few hours after the first snowfall of the year. They were accompanied on the trip by their daughter, Miss Eve Mark-Wardlaw.

Capt. Mark-Wardlaw will be transferred shortly to another post, but his plans have not yet been completed.

Tea Marks Opening Of Arts Institute

Miss Alice Keith Is Hostess at Gala Affair.

Miss Alice Keith entertained at a tea Friday afternoon to mark the opening of the Institute of Social Arts, of which she is director. Assisting her were Miss Mary Mason, Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel, Mrs. Winifred Pinto, Miss Genevieve Hendricks, Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross and Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, members of the faculty.

Mrs. A. M. Beck, Miss Eliza Craddock, Mrs. George Sheldon and Miss Bliss Finley served, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer Spitler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith, Miss Sibyl Baker, Miss Maude Parker, Mrs. Katherine McNeal Frost, Mrs. Holland Robb, Miss Janice Robb, Mrs. Grace Patch, Miss Mathilde Rochon, Miss Zelda Branch, Mrs. Meryl Kronheim, Mme. Jeanne Roge, George Sheldon and B. Houston McCeney.

Miss Keith will continue her studio "at homes" during the winter.

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Fall Brides Continue to Flourish

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. THOMAS J. KELLY, JR., whose marriage to Mr. Kelly took place on September 18, is the former Miss Grace Elizabeth Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Ferris Bowman.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. LAWRENCE P. SHAFFER, who before her wedding on October 6 was Miss Irene de Bettignies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John de Bettignies, sr., of New Hampton, Iowa. They are making their home in Washington after a wedding trip West.

Bachrach.

MRS. JOSEPH H. LACY, whose marriage took place September 27, is the former Miss Rosa Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Conover, of Mount Rainier.

Dr. Walsh Fetes Six Educators

Georgetown U. Head Honors New Faculty Members at Formal Dinner.

A formal dinner in honor of six prominent educators who joined the faculty of the graduate school of Georgetown University this fall was given last night by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, acting president of the university.

The honor guests were Dr. Goetz A. Briefs, Dr. Olgerd P. Sherbowitz-Wetzor, Dr. Bernard S. Mayo, the Rev. Daniel E. Power, the Rev. Charles A. O'Neil and Prof. Eric T. M. Kjellstrom.

Other guests included Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Dr. Harold G. Moulton, director of the Brookings Institution; Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace; Dr. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., dean of the graduate school, and the heads of the various graduate departments.

Dr. Henry Miles O'Bryan, the only other new member of the graduate faculty, was absent in Europe.

Philip Woods Take Honeymoon Trip

Couple Married Friday at St. Teresa's Rectory.

Now on their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harold Wood were married last Friday morning at St. Teresa's Rectory. Mrs. Wood was the former Miss Helen Elizabeth Crawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Francis Crawley, of Hyattsville, Md. Mr. Wood is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wood.

The Rev. D. C. Keenan, formerly pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Hyattsville, officiated.

The bride wore a Wallis blue costume, with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Elsie Sonnenberg, of Riverdale, Md., attended the bride and wore a dubonnet costume dress with matching accessories and a corsage of tea roses.

The groom was attended by Dr. Raymond Hann, of Washington.

Takoma Park Bride Honored

In Takoma Park this week Mrs. Edmund H. Fraser was hostess at a surprise shower in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Doris Eva Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Fraser. Miss Fraser was married yesterday afternoon to Robert Thomas Sims, of Washington, at the Lutheran Incarnation Church.

Miss Fraser's parents gave a supper party Tuesday evening at their home for members of the bridal party following the wedding rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur La Baie have visiting them for a week Mr. La Baie's sister-in-law, Mrs. Eugene La Baie, and Miss Hazel Glunt, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Misses Betty and Mary Gerhold have issued invitations for a cocktail party Sunday, October 17, from 4 until 7 o'clock at the home of their sister, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle. The party will be given in honor of the new members of Sigma Beta Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stern, formerly of New York City, have moved into their new home at 20 Philadelphia avenue. They have a young daughter, Miss Monica Stern, who attends Greenacres School. Mr. Stern is special assistant to the Attorney General.

Miss Margaret Burdette is spending three weeks in Canada. She is accompanied by her cousin, Miss H. J. Ewin, of Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt have as their guest Mrs. Holt's sister, Miss Katherine Post, of Holland, Mich., who will spend the winter here.

Marriage Planned.

The engagement of Miss Lillian Louise Hurdle and Ralph Belden Fleharty, son of Mrs. and the late Ralph B. Fleharty, is announced by Miss Hurdle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Hurdle.

Miss Bladen, Edwin Lee Wed

Marriage Is Performed at Methodist Church by the Rev. J. P. Tyler.

The wedding of Miss Jean Marjorie Bladen, daughter of Charles Ashby Bladen and the late Mrs. Bladen, of 112 West Walnut street, Alexandria, and William Edwin Lee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Evers Lee, of 75 Monroe street, Alexandria, took place at 8 o'clock last evening, in the Methodist Episcopal Churcn South, Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. John Paul Tyler. Music was by Mrs. David C. Book, organist, and Mrs. Joseph Hoeft, soloist. Church decorations were palms, ferns and autumn flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of heavy white satin, made on Princess lines with long sleeves of the old fashioned leg o' mutton type, and her veil of tulle and Brussels lace fell from a coronet of lace. Her bouquet was of white gardenias and valley lilies.

* * * *

MISS VIRGINIA ANNE BLADEN was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a gown of copper colored satin, made Empire style with short puffed sleeves and a small sash of peacock blue velvet. Her headdress was of talisman rosebuds in cap effect with a veil of maline over them. Her flowers was talisman roses and blue delphinium.

Other attendants were Miss Virginia Shuman, Miss Roberta Hoy, Miss Lottie Dove and Mrs. Alvin Frinks. Their gowns were made like that of the maid of honor, but of peacock blue satin with a small velvet sash of copper color, and their flowers were copper chrysanthemums. Their headdress was small chrysanthemums.

John C. Bryan, jr., of Alexandria, was the best man for Mr. Lee, and ushers were James Thomson and Wilbur A. Winters, of Alexandria; Dr. Walter A. Flick, of Lexington, Va., and Arthur S. Maurer, jr., of Philadelphia.

* * * *

THE WEDDING was followed by a reception at the George Mason Hotel, when Mrs. Lee, mother of the bridegroom, assisted, wearing a gown of black velvet and corsage of gardenias. Also Mrs. Bryan McCullen and Mrs. Russell P. Nicholson, sisters of the bride, assisted. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Lee left for a wedding cruise to Havana, Cuba, and will be at home by November 1 at 219 North St. Asaph street, Alexandria.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. William Montgomery Lee, of Lexington, Va., grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Walter A. Flick and Mrs. James Rubel, of Lexington; Ashby E. Bladen, of Hartford, Conn., brother of the bride; Mrs. Francis Lee, of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. A. S. Maurer, of Philadelphia.

Shakespeare Society Announces Talks, Scenes for Season Opening Tomorrow

The Shakespeare Society of Washington, of which Dr. E. V. Wilcox is president, and Leander McCormick-Goodhart of the British Embassy vice president, has announced its program for the coming season.

The first meeting will be held tomorrow, when William A. Wilson, dean emeritus of George Washington University, will speak on "The Religion of Shakespeare," and scenes from "All's Well That Ends Well" will be presented under the direction of Esther Marshman. On November 8 Dr. Fred S. Tupper will talk on "A Restoration Imitator of Shakespeare," and scenes from "The Shoemaker's Holiday," by Thomas Dekker, directed by Rosemary Arnold Elliott, will be presented, and on December 13 Dr. Wilcox, president of the society, will speak on "The Clowns of Shakespeare," and scenes from "Twelfth Night" will be given under the direction of Cathryn Chaloner.

Dr. W. Gordon Zeeveld will speak at the January 10 meeting on "A Tudor Defense of Richard III," and scenes from "Love's Labor Lost" directed by Leila Carrington will be given. Edwin E. Willoughby, bibliographer of the Folger Shakespeare Library, will speak February 14 on "Everyday Reading in Shakespeare's Time" and Yerby Pannill will direct scenes from "The Merchant of Venice." "Hamlets I Have Known" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Will Hutchins on March 14, when scenes from "The Silent Woman" by Ben Jonson, directed by Kent Dyer will be performed. Judge Albert Levitt will speak April 2 on "Shakespeare and Homicide," and scenes from King Lear will be given under the direction of Varie Victory.

The annual Shakespeare Birthday Banquet will be held on April 22, and the yearly business meeting of the society is scheduled for May 15. On May 9 the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will address members of the group, and scenes from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented under the direction of J. Edmund Veitch.

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Game Draws Many Guests To Annapolis

Admiral Sellers and Wife Hosts at Luncheon Before Event.

The most important football game at the Naval Academy since the opening of the season brought many out-of-town guests to Annapolis this week-end. Navy played the University of Virginia.

Before the game, the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers were hosts at luncheon. Their guests included Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens, of Washington; Miss Genevieve Montague, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is spending the week-end with Admiral and Mrs. Sellers; Stringfellow Barr, the new president of St. John's College, and Mrs. Barr, and Capt. Vadim Makaroff, of New York.

Captain and Mrs. Manning H. Philbrick were hosts at a luncheon before the game, entertaining at their quarters.

Commander and Mrs. Tucker Gibbs gave a cocktail party at their home, 7 Acton place, following the game.

Captain and Mrs. John F. Shafroth, of the Naval Academy station ship, Reina Mercedes, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of their house guest, Capt. Vadim Makaroff, formerly of Russia, now of New York, who presented the yacht, Vamarie, to the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Byron D. Greene and daughter, Mrs. Philip King, jr., of Washington, entertained at tea and a shower on Tuesday for Miss Nancy Ray, whose marriage to Matthew Strohm Evans, of Annapolis and Sherwood Forest, took place last night in the Severna Park Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Amos Hutchins gave a tea and kitchen shower on Wednesday for Miss Ray, and Friday night, Miss LeClaire Joyce entertained the bride and bridegroom and members of the wedding party at dinner, preceding the rehearsal, after which Miss Grace Almond, Miss Ray's cousin, was hostess to the party at her home in Round Bay.

At the wedding the bride was given in marriage by her father, Guy Ray, and had Mrs. Philip King, jr., of Washington, as matron of honor, and Miss Grace Almond as maid of honor. The bridesmains were the Misses Llewellyn Griffith and Harriet Grafton, of Baltimore; Louise McKay, of Round Bay; Nancy Witt, of Lynchburg, Va.; LeClaire Joyce, of Annapolis, and Helen Giddings, of Catonsville.

Carl Strohm Thomas, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers included Oliver Purvis, jr., of Annapolis; Allison Trader, of Revell; Ernest Cory, jr., of College Park; Sam Desch, James Hayes, Richard Roberts and Arthur McKay, all of Baltimore.

A wedding of much local interest took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, this city, when Miss Miriam McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McKee, was married to Thomas J. Linthicum 3d, of Annapolis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and had her sister, Mrs. Irving Page, of Washington, as matron of honor. Earl Young, of Annapolis, was best man. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Linthicum will be at home at 148 Duke of Gloucester street.

Lieutenant and Mrs. F. Edwin Norris, of Philadelphia, announce the birth of a son, William Edwin, on September 29.

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D.A.R. Renews Campaign To Get Flag for District

Movement Again Launched by Committee Headed By Mrs. William D. Leetch; Various Design Suggestions Offered.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The District of Columbia, although it may remain voteless, will not be flagless if the Daughters of the American Revolution have their way. Under the leadership of Mrs. William D. Leetch, chairman of the correct use of the flag for the D. C. D. A. R., a movement has been started for the adoption of an appropriate emblem for use on ceremonial occasions.

The subject of having a "state" flag for the District was agitated several years ago and brought before Congress, but was dropped when the bill was defeated in the House because it lacked a clause for appropriations to carry out its provisions.

The matter was brought to the fore again this fall by the fact that Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the D. C. Daughters, will have no District flag to present to Dahlgren Hall in Annapolis on Navy Day, when regents from all the 48 States assemble there in a formal presentation of their colors. Admiral D. F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, at whose invitation the daughters will make the pilgrimage, will receive from Mrs. Haig in behalf of the District chapters a United States flag. The 60 D. A. R. organizations forming the "State" group here, were unwilling that their regent stand with her hands empty while the rest from all parts of the country come forward with their flags.

Regents to Come Here for Conference

The regents will go to Annapolis following their national conference here on October 26, at headquarters.

The movement for a District emblem was started in 1920, when a bill drafted by the Board of Trade was presented to Congress. It was defeated, but, in 1924, the campaign was revived by Our Flag Chapter of the D. A. R., of which Mrs. William J. La Varre is now regent. Mrs. Jennie Girton Walker led the fight which was carried on for three years. Actively associated with her was Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins. The bill twice passed the Senate but was defeated in the House. Mrs. David D. Caldwell, who was then State regent of the D. A. R., is now president of the Daughters of American Colonists, one of the organizations which has joined in the present movement for a flag.

Other organizations already giving their support include the Military Order of the World War, the Reserve Officers' Association, the Sons of the American Revolution, the American War Mothers, the Catholic Daughters of America, the Soroptimist Club, all of which have named representatives to a general committe.

Various suggestions have been made as to designs for the flag, should it be authorized. One is Gilbert Stuart's "Washington;" another, the Capitol dome, cherry tree and hatchet design; parts of the District seal; the Washington coat of arms and Washington's book plate and coach. The Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., probably will advance the suggestion that the American Eagle be incorporated in the emblem as it was originally designed by Maj. L'Enfant, who laid out the City of Washington.

Mrs. Keyes to Talk On Magazine Plans

The various chapters of the D. A. R. are inaugurating a busy season, announcing several meetings and programs this week. Frances Parkinson Keyes, noted author and lecturer, who is the new editor of the magazine of the national organization, will be the first of several prominent speakers to appear on the programs this week. She will address the opening meeting of the State magazine committee at National Constitution Hall on Tuesday at 11 o'clock, discussing her plans for the magazine, which she expects to make one of the leading historical periodicals of the country. She will leave Tuesday evening for a lecture tour through New England.

Invitations have been extended to all members of the organization through the State chairman of magazine, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke.

Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, will speak over Station WRC Friday at 3 p. m. on the program under the auspices of the D. A. R. He will discuss "National Defense Through Patriotic Education" followed by a "question box," conducted by Mrs. Hoag.

Girl Reserves Schedule Glee Club Try-Outs

Tests Will Be Given Each Afternoon This Week at Y. W. C. A.

Senior high school girls who are members of the Girl Reserve Clubs and like to sing will try out this week for membership in the Girl Reserve Glee Club. Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Helen Middleton, of the Girl Reserve staff, will conduct the try-outs from Monday through Friday, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The Glee Club, an organization of 50 girls, participates in various musical events during the winter.

The most recent addition to the many Girl Reserves is the group at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in Maryland. Miss Catherine Terhune, a member of the faculty, is serving as adviser of the club, which will meet on Wednesday afternoons.

Girl Reserves of Eastern and Roosevelt High Schools will entertain new students at opening parties on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The Eastern girls will meet in the Girl Reserve clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A., while Roosevelt's girls will meet at the school. Estyleene Lawson will be assisted by Margaret Herbert, social chairman at Eastern High School, and Gloria Ochsenreiter, president of the Roosevelt club, will be in charge of the plans at her school, aided by Margaret McLaughlin.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club has resumed its weekly Thursday rehearsals at 7 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Young women interested in joining the club are asked to contact the music office.

Miss Iris Bland Smith will conduct a class in Dalcroze Eurithmics on Friday at 5 o'clock. Guest cards may be had for the first meeting of the class.

The opening music hour of the season is scheduled for today at 5 o'clock. Elena De Sayn, violinist, has planned and will participate in the program. Preceding the music hour, "Teatime" will be observed from 4 to 5. Mrs. Allie M. Baxter is chairman of this committee, which will serve on Sundays throughout the autumn.

Mae. R. Murray, president of the Business Women's Music Club, will preside at the first meeting of the season Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday evenings business women who are interested in joining a group for contract bridge are invited to come at 7:15. On Wednesday, Xenos Club members also will meet for the monthly club supper, a sing and business meeting. Young business girls are invited to the club meetings.

All business women interested in becoming a part of an informal group to discuss pertinent questions of the day will meet Thursday at 7 with the business girls' public affairs group. The activities of the Blue Triangle Club also begin on Thursday with supper at 6:15 p. m.

Women's City Club To Have Tea Today

Louis Dreeben to Sing and Gideon Lyon Speak.

The Woman's City Club this afternoon will have the first of its Sunday teas at 4:30 at the clubhouse on Jackson place. Louis Dreeben, barytone, will sing, accompanied by Miss Henrietta Hallam and Miss Gladys B. Middleman, chairman of hospitality, with members of the board of directors Tuesday evening at 8 and, in the afternoon at 5, the current events section of the club will meet. Gideon A. Lyon will be the speaker.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor is to address the Business and Professional Women at their dinner on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. on "Via Clippers Through the Orient," telling of her summer trip.

Friday, there will be afternoon and evening card parties sponsored by the house committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld.

Jewish Women's Group Opens Season Tuesday

The D. C. Chapter of Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. Mark Landsburgh is president, will hold the first meeting of the season at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday at 2:15 p. m.

Edward Heffron, who is executive secretary of National Council of Catholic Men, will speak on "The Growth of Intolerance."

Miss Dorothy Seeger, a soprano, will entertain with "The Elegant 80's and Gay Nineties."

Two Women Prominent in Club Activities This Week

Brooks Studio.

MRS. CAZENOVE LEE, left, director for the District of Columbia of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, is making preparations for the ceremonies at Stratford Hall, Tuesday, when the General Society of Colonial Wars will present a gate and gatehouse to the foundation as an entrance to the Lee plantation. Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, below, is slated for election as president of the National Girl Scouts, to succeed Mrs. Herbert Hoover, at the annual convention which convenes Wednesday in Savannah, Ga.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

THE WASHINGTON JUNIOR LEAGUE, which has been active in various fields of social service in the city, will be represented by Mrs. Ernest J. Swift and Mrs. Reginald Mead at the welfare conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America in Milwaukee November 1 to 5. This will be the third in a series of technical conferences initiated by the association a few years ago.

The conference has been called by Mrs. Peter L. Harvie, president of the national association. The Milwaukee Junior League will be host to the delegates. Mrs. DeForest Van Slyck, executive secretary, is in charge of the program which is to include lectures, discussions, field trips and consultation service.

The Washington Junior League devotes the major portion of its service to the Children's Hospital, but the settlement houses, orphanages and other institutions also come in for a share of its interest.

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THE C. A. R. in the District of Columbia from now on will have a "state" organization just like that of the D. A. R. It is to be formed at a conference next Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the Washington Club. Mrs. James Henry Harper, State director, and Mrs. John Kerr, organizing secretary, are organizing the 16 chapters with their membership of nearly 300 boys and girls into a State group such as is advocated by the national president, Mrs. William H. Pouch.

Mrs. Pouch will be here from New York for the conference and will be guest of honor at the reception following, at which junior officers will receive with their State director. Mrs. C. A. Swann, Sinclair, who is past president, also will be here as one of the special guests and all chapter regents have been invited.

The senior and junior State officers have been chosen from among the presidents of the individual societies and their sponsors. The senior officers, in addition to Mrs. Harper, are Mrs. Angus Lamond, jr., Mrs. George R. Harrison, recording secretary; Miss Ramona J. Newman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. Hunton Leigh, treasurer; Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, historian, and Mrs. G. L. Palmer, registrar.

The juniors are: Bill Bennington, president; Betty Earll, vice president; Jack Kerr, chaplain; Laura Bell Wyatt, recording secretary; Betty Ray, corresponding secretary; Alice Waldron, treasurer; Betty Purdy, historian; Mildred Sherman, registrar; Robert DeShazo and Bill Howard, color bearers, and Jane Wright and Helen Hamblin, color guards.

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MEMBERS of two distinguished patriotic societies will meet on the south lawn of Stratford Hall, Westmorland County, Va., Tuesday afternoon, when the General Society of Colonial Wars presents to the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation a gate and gatehouse as an entranct to the historic Robert E. Lee plantation on the Potomac.

Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, of Greenwich, Conn., president of the Lee Foundation, and Gen. B. F. Cheatham, resident superintendent of Stratford, will welcome the public to the exercises

Distinguished members of both societies will attend. Among those from Washington will be Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mr. and Mrs. Cazenove Lee, Judge and Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Dr. and Mrs. A. Camp Stanley, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Shippen, Mrs. Ralph Worthington,

Business, Professional Women Plan Meetings Twice Monthly

First Session of the Fall Season Is to Be Held at the Powhatan Hotel Tomorrow Night and on October 25.

A business session tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Powhatan Hotel will inaugurate a new schedule of meetings for the Business and Professional Women's Club this season. The club will meet every two weeks, on the second and fourth Monday evenings, instead of monthly as before. The second session, October 25, will be a dinner meeting, also at the Powhatan. The new plan will eliminate the transaction of business at dinners when guests are often entertained.

Following the Nation-wide theme of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the Washington organization will devote its program to "Our Town's Business," with Miss Marjorie Webster as chairman of the program committee. Others serving with her are Marie Wilson, Elsie Green, Sybil Baker, Reithel Murphy, Marian Jones, Mary O'Connor, Gertrude Wiber, Grace Goodpasture, Elizabeth Haney and Julie McFarlane. A recent meeting of the committee to outline plans for the year, was attended by Miss Earlene White, National Federation president; Judge Lucy S. Howarth, national program chairman, and Miss Nina Kinsella, president of the District club.

A roll call, answered by each member with a brief talk on her vocation, will be a feature of the first business meeting. One of the study classes being formed by Miss Vera M. Lundquist, chairman of education, will convene after the business session. Art appreciation parliamentary law and public speaking will be the subjects of the study groups.

In announcing "Our Town's Business" as the program theme for the year, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs terms it a challenge to the membership as no organization of either men or women has before tried, on a national scale, to investigate the fundamentals of local business in relation to day by day living.

The series of dinner meetings as arranged by Miss Webster and her committee calls for the Publicity Committee to have charge of the program October 25. The meeting in September was given over to a reception honoring Miss White as National Federation president. The topic for the November dinner is "What Washington Does for Its Underprivileged Children," in December comes the Christmas party, and in January the District Club will give its annual banquet for the Business and Professional Women's Club delegates attending the Cause and Cure of War Conference. Judge Annabel Mathews, chairman of the International Relations Committee, will be in charge.

The membership committee, Miss Florence Enos, chairman, will have the February dinner program, the subject being "Specialized Achievements in Our Town's Business." March has been assigned to the Health Committee. In April, "How We Get a Living," is to be the topic of discussion, the Public Relations Committee, Mrs. Elen S. Woodward, chairman, to be in charge.

In May, it is planned to feature "District Day," when each member will be asked to report on "What Our Town Has Meant to Me." The club year closes with the installation banquet in June.

Women's Hospital Board Honors Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor With Luncheon

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, wife of Dr. Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, is in demand as a speaker this season, being asked to tell of her trip to the Orient with Dr. Grosvenor last summer aboard the China Clipper. She gave an account of the journey at the luncheon given in her honor by the Women's Board of the George Washington University Hospital, of which she is president, at the Mayflower last Wednesday, and will speak before the Business and Professional Group of the Women's City Club Wednesday evening. In the picture, left to right are: Mrs. Fred R. Trew, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University; Mrs. Grosvenor and Mrs. Howard Hodgkins.

Writers' Club To Open Season

Morse Salisbury, U. S. Radio Director, to Speak Tomorrow Night.

The Professional Writers' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its opening meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when Morse Salisbury, chief of the radio service of the United States Department of Agriculture, will talk on "Writing for Radio." Mr. Salisbury is widely experienced as the director and announcer of the Farm and Home Hour, a program which originated in his office and is broadcast daily over a Nation-wide network.

Saturday, October 16, the club will picnic on the grounds of Blanche Morgan Foote's Sylvan Studio, Alcova Heights (South Quincy and Seventh streets). Mrs. Foote has guided the dramatic interests of the club since its founding.

During the winter, outstanding writers in various fields will address the organization. Invitations to speak have been accepted by Temple Bailey, Raymond Clapper, Harlan Miller, William Hard, Inez Sheldon Tyler, Dr. William Lee Corbin, Helen Orr Watson and Blanche Morgan Foote.

D. C. Woman to Head National Girl Scouts

Mrs. Frederick Brooke to Succeed Mrs. Hoover at Savannah Convention This Week; Many Members of Capital Council Will Attend.

Mrs. Frederick Brooke, of this city, long an active member of the National Girl Scouts, is scheduled to succeed Mrs. Herbert Hoover as president at the twenty-third annual convention in Savannah, Ga., this week. The convention will take the form of a pilgrimage to the home city of Juliette Low, who founded the movement in this country 25 years ago.

Mrs. Brooke, a member of the executive board of the national organization and chairman of the national field committee, has been a member of the Washington Girl Scout Council since 1918. She became vice president and a member of the national executive board in 1925; was a member of the committee on the revision of the constitution and by-laws from 1923 to 1930, served as a member of the national finance committee in 1929 and of the commission on national quota from 1930 to 1935.

Other members of the Washington Council who will attend the Savannah convention are Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, acting commissioner; Mrs. William F. Crosby, deputy commissioner; Mrs. Gerritt S. Miller, jr., former commissioner; Miss Dorothy Davidson, local director; Miss Virginia Hammerly, Mrs. O. G. Hankins, chairman of training and personnel, and Mrs. Edwin G. Bowman, hostess at the National Girl Scout Little House. Mrs. Miller is including a tour through the Great Smoky Mountains National Park on her return.

At the opening session of the convention, October 13, Mrs. Hoover will respond to the address of welcome given by Mrs. A. C. Nichols, commissioner of the Savannah Girl Scouts. A feature of the opening day will be the unveiling at the Savannah headquarters of a bronze memorial tablet dedicated to Juliette Low. The headquarters is the converted stable of the Low home, which was given by the founder to the Girl Scouts. The building has housed Girl Scout activities for a quarter of a century, during which the organization has grown from the original group there to a Nation-wide movement with a membership of more than 400,000.

Among the speakers at the various sessions will be G. Arthur Gordon, brother of Juliette Low; Mrs. William J. Babington Macaulay, of New York City, chairman of the board of directors, and Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, national director, who will discuss the special program study completed during the year.

A banquet at which Mrs. A. C. Nichols, commissioner, will preside brings the convention to a close. Mrs. Hoover will be toastmistress and speakers will include Mrs. Frederick Edey, of Bellport, Long Island, national commissioner; Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, of Montclair, N. J., vice chairman of the board of directors, and Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, of New York City, third vice president.

Club Federation Honors Leader At Fete Oct. 25

Local Group Will Pay Tribute to Mrs. Lawson.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who is spending the winter at the general headquarters, 1734 N street, will be guest of honor at the opening meeting of the District Federation Monday, October 25, at the Roosevelt Hotel. With her will be Judge Grace Ellen Gibson, of Tulsa, Okla., an instructor in law at the University there, who will address the club as guest speaker.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District Federation, this week will complete definite plans for its program this year. It will have its monthly meetings at the Roosevelt as in former seasons, the members assembling in the morning, remaining for luncheon and continuing their program in the afternoon.

The Federation includes 30 local women's organizations in its membership and functions with departments covering various fields of interest. Among the new chairmen announced for the year are Mrs. F. C. Brinley, of the division of law observance of the Department of American Citizenship; Mrs. W. N. Campbell, of the division of insurance, Department of the American Home; Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, chairman of the Department of Education, with Mrs. Alfred L. Fleming, vice chairman; Department of Fine Arts, Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman, Stella M. Roca, vice chairman; press and publicity, Mrs. J. D. Kiely, chairman; Public Welfare Department, Mrs. R. K. Bailey; chairman of Indian welfare division; Mrs. Walter P. Harman, vice chairman, division of public welfare.

THIS WEEK IN CLUBS

TODAY.

National Woman's Party—Tea, 4 p. m., honoring Mrs. F. L. Ransome.

Y. W. C. A.—First Music Hour, 5 p. m.

Delta Delta Delta—Alpha Pi Chapter, tea, University of Maryland Chapter House.

Women's City Club—Tea and musicale, 4:30 p. m.

MONDAY.

Women's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30; Earl Godwin, speaker.

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle—Meets 1 p. m., Mrs. Thornton W. Owen, hostess, 6905 Glendale road.

B. and P. W. Club—Powhatan Hotel, 7 p. m.

Kalorama Citizens' Association—8 p. m., 2345 Ashmead place.

Delphian Society—Theta Tau Zeta Chapter, meets at Mount Pleasant Library.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting Nurse Unit, 2 p. m. Brightwood V. N. A. rooms; literature section, 8 p. m.; Mrs. B. J. Waldo, hostess, 4017 New Hampshire avenue.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Literature department, 1 p. m.; Mrs. G. Harris White, hostess, 1112 Glen Rose road, North Woodside.

A. A. U. W.—First business meeting, 4:45 p. m.; group leaders' luncheon, 12:30; players, 7:30 p. m.

Rebekahs—Esther Lodge, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple; Cora Kincher, president, to make official visit.

W. C. T. U.—Meets 522 Sixth street; Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, D. C. president, speaker.

O. E. S.—Miriam Chapter, Star Point Night; Miriam Dramatic Club presents play, Mrs. Mary E. Wilkerson, director; Columbia Chapter, regular meeting followed by entertainment by Star Points.

D. A. R.—Army and Navy Chapter, meeting and tea; Mrs. W. I. Pearson, regent, hostess, at Washington Club; Chapter Regents' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.; Miss Luella P. Chase, president.

Y. W. C. A.—Professional Writers' Club meets 8 p. m., Morse Salisbury, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Whittier Association, 8 p. m., open house and refreshments; Gage Association, 8 p. m.; Edmonds-Maury, at Edmonds School, 8 p. m.; Jefferson Junior High, 8 p. m.

Mathis Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., followed by bridge, 2400 Sixteenth street.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, child training and care and library committees meet, 544 Shepherd street.

Daughters of America—Independent Council celebrates fortieth anniversary.

TUESDAY.

P.-T. A.—Langley Junior High Association, 8 p. m.; Barnard, 8 p. m.; Keene Association, 8 p. m., Dr. Julia L. Hahn, speaker on "Modern Trends in Education;" Buchanan, 2:45 p. m.; board meeting, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers; 10 a. m., board room, N. E. A. Building.

Women's Overseas Service League—Washington Unit, meets with Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, president, 7:30, Wardman Park Hotel.

Women's Auxiliary, D. C. Dental Society—Meets 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; talking film, "Forest Treasures," follows business meeting.

D. of A.—Good Will Council, benefit party, 327 East Capitol street.

Y. W. C. A.—Business Women's Music Club, 7:15 p. m., Mae R. Murray presiding; public affairs committee, 11 a. m., Mrs. E. E. Danly, chairman.

Society for Philosophical Inquiry—New National Museum Building, Room 43, 4:45 p. m.; Prof. Edward E. Richardson, speaker.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 7:45 p. m., Willard Hotel.

D. C. Council of Jewish Women—Opening meeting, 2:15, Jewish Community Center.

O. E. S.—Electa Chapter, past matrons and patrons, special guests; Lebanon Chapter, 8 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Judge Maurice H. Thatcher, speaker; the Rev. James King, leader of devotionals.

D. A. R.—Louisa Adams Chapter, Willard Hotel, J. Wallace Talley, speaker; Descendants of '76 Chapter, Mrs. E. M. Blackwell, hostess, 4711 Twenty-sixth street, Arlington, Va., Mrs. George A. Hamilton, speaker; Dolly Madison Chapter, Mrs. George W. Harris, hostess, Woodland drive; President Monroe Chapter, 8 p. m., Mrs. John K. Arnold, hostess, State officers guests.

Job's Daughters—Hiking Club, Marjorie Stein, hostess, 321 Fifteenth street northeast.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club—Mrs. Charles P. Trussell, 4900 Western avenue, hostess, 6:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Current Events Section, 5 p. m., Gideon A. Lyon, speaker; board of directors meeting, 8 p. m., Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley presiding.

WEDNESDAY.

Women's City Club—Professional and Business Women's group, 6:30, dinner; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, speaker.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Founders' Day banquet, Raleigh Hotel, Mrs. F. A. Rothballer, president.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, supper, sing, business meeting; contract bridge, 7:15; Theta Mu Sorority of industrial department, 8 p. m.; Wednesday Club, 814 E street, regular meeting.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section, meets at Sycamore Island under the direction of Mrs. D. A. Greenlees; garment and surgical dressing group, 10 to 12:30 at Red Cross.

Chevy Chase Club—Executive Board, 12:30, at Columbia Country Club.

Delphian Society—National Capital Chapter, Jelleff's Little Theater, 10:30 a. m.; topic, "From Manorial Village to Chartered Town."

O. E. S.—Educational committee, Electa Chapter, luncheon and card party at Westchester, Mrs. Elsie F. Fisher, chairman; Columbia Chapter, sunshine committee, Mrs. Helen Mullenberger, hostess, 822 Longfellow street; Lafayette Lodge, Neighbors' Night, with Columbia, Fidelity and Mount Pleasant chapters as guests.

A. A. U. W.—Hospitality committee, Mrs. Leslie Whitten, leader, luncheon, 2:30; Committee on Economic and Legal Status of Women, tea, 4:15; Social Studies Section, lounge, 11 a. m.

D. of A.—Esther Council, reception, Reno Hall, 8 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Harry K. Kent, hostess, 4400 Ord street northeast.

Job's Daughters—Bethel Committee, 8 p. m., Margaret Yeager, hostess, 4235 Nicholas avenue southeast.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, Y. W. C. A., 1 p. m.

Soroptimist Club—Luncheon, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

THURSDAY.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter M meets 8 p. m., Women's City Club.

Curley Club—Regular meeting, 8 p. m., Continental Hotel, dancing and bridge.

D. of A.—Chapter meets to welcome Mrs. Cora Jones, Fidelity Council.

Women's National Democratic Club—Education Committee, 11 a. m., Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, speaker; dinner, 7:30 p. m., Dr. Chengting T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador, speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics-Education Section, luncheon, 12:30, Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Samuel Herrich, leader; Mrs. Charles Putnam, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Business girls' public speaking group, 7 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, opening supper, 6:15 p. m.; Gamma Beta Gamma Sorority, 7:30 p. m.; Greek Mutualate Society, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature Section tour, 10 a. m., Chevy Chase Circle.

O. E. S.—Miriam Chapter Auxiliary Home Board, Mrs. Pebble B. Tanner, hostess, 1343 Childress street northeast; William F. Hunt Chapter, regular meeting.

D. C. Daughters of 1812—Meet at National Headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue.

P.-T. A.—Woodridge Association, 1:30 p. m., J. S. Proctor, speaker, on "Early School Developments in Washington;" Blow-Webb, at Webb School, 7:45 p. m., Miss Myrtle Moore, speaker, "Parental Responsibility in the Home;" Congress Heights Association, Miss Eva Trusheim, speaker, 3 p. m.; John Burroughs, 8 p. m.; Madison Taylor, in Madison School, 3 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, Executive Committee, 601 A street northeast, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 o'clock, Mrs. J. Frederick Rogers, leader; Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell presents review.

Arts' Club—Potboilers' Fair opens, 3 to 10 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section under Mrs. Lawrence Martin, meets at Weathered Oak Herb Farm, Bradley lane extended.

C. D. A.—Card party, evening, 2400 Sixteenth street.

Y. W. C. A.—Religious Life Committee, 4:45 p. m.

Mississippi State Society—Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street, 8 p. m., election of officers.

Job's Daughters—Hiking Club straw ride and wiener roast, 7 p. m., 1016 M street southeast.

Philo-Classics—12:30, A. A. U. W.

Women of the Moose—Bingo party, under auspices of Annapolis Marching Club of Columbia Chapter, 9 p. m., Moose Hall.

P.-T. A.—Keene Association, card party, 5600 Kansas avenue northwest.

C. A. R.—State conference, Washington Club, 2:30.

SATURDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Professional Writers' Club picnic at Blanche Morgan Foote's home, Alcova Heights.

O. E. S.—Initiation, dance and card party, Columbia Chapter, in chapter rooms, Mrs. M. Noreta Koch, chairman.

Job's Daughters—Bethel, No. 1, initiation.

Women of the Moose—Wiener roast, Bernard's Park, on Bunker Hill road northeast, given by Columbia Chapter.

P.-T. A.—Buchanan Mothers' Dramatic Club presents "Poor Henry," Roosevelt High Auditorium, in Community Center Department one-act tournament.

Smith College Club—Opening luncheon, Olney Inn.

D. C. Employers Violently Object to Deep Red Fingernails, Experts Warn Girls

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Her Sweetheart Since Childhood, Now 21, Pays Court to Older Girl; How to Win Him Back?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 21 and my mother doesn't allow me to go out alone with boys. She thinks I should always be chaperoned by another couple, at least. I have had one special boy friend for nine years. He is just my age. I have always loved him and now that I am grown up I love him more than ever. He says he loves me and wants to marry me as soon as he gets a good job.

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But this is the real problem: Two months ago he bought a second-hand car and since then he has been going out with a girl a few years older. He explains by saying it is because she can go out (whereas I can't) and because she likes to do the same things he does. He seems to think because my mother won't let me go out alone with him, that I don't want to go—but I do.

• • • •

He used to come to see me every day and telephone several times a day. Now he stops by only for a few minutes and takes me out only once a week. We were always the best of pals and had grand times together. Now I am so lonely I have been ill in bed and have grown very thin. He has noticed the change, but I told him it was from overwork, as I don't want him to know how hurt I am.

• • • •

Several times during high-school days he went with other girls but he always came back to me and asked my forgiveness. Now I'm afraid he'll never be back. I love him so much. Please tell me how to win him back. I've tried almost everything and I can't hold out much longer. EUNICE B.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR EUNICE B.: Don't worry. And get another beau. That's the recipe for recapturing your true love's attention, if it can be recaptured, and I think it can. The fact that he is currently gadding about with a girl a few years older is fairly reassuring. I daresay he doesn't feel for her a fraction of the tried and true devotion he feels for you. She's just something outside his erstwhile experience. Maybe he fancies he's learning about life and women—in the sense of grown-up, sophisticated ladies—from her; and maybe he is.

• • • •

If you play your hand correctly there is every chance that he will come back to you eventually with greater respect, a deeper tenderness, based on an appreciation of what you are which can only be attained through having some actual standard of comparison. Which reminds me that I read in October Reader's Digest the other day a quotation from Christopher Morley's "Thunder on the Left," to the effect that a man who has only loved one woman has never really loved any woman. A somewhat ambiguous statement, I grant, but there's taunting, stinging wisdom in it.

• • • •

By playing your hand correctly I mean to say don't let him know how much you're suffering; acquire another boy friend who will take you out at least once a week or oftener, if you have to move heaven and other, figuratively speaking, to do it. Adopt an attitude either of indifference or amusement toward his romancing with the other girl; and don't go one step out of your way to bring about encounters or engagements with him.

• • • •

Your mother is acting most unwisely in keeping you on such a close rein. Unless you strike for and obtain greater freedom of action—to which you are surely entitled—you are going to find it more and more difficult to keep step with your generation. Neither young men nor young women of an intelligent, spirited sort will be bothered with a contemporary who is tied to mother's apron strings. They detest such female parents as being snoopy and evil-minded, and avoid such daughters as being spineless, boring creatures. M. H.

Southern Men Criticized.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I can't resist crossing swords with "Southern Convert," the Northern-born woman who is so completely sold on men from the South. I, too, was born and grew up in the North; and while growing up, I heard and read of Southern chivalry and hospitality. I thought how delightful it would be to live amongst these people so polite, so thoughful, so cordial.

Yet how different, alas! has been my actual experience over a period of years. My beautiful concept of Southern manners, yes, even of Southern hospitality, has undergone a radical change.

• • • •

Not until I began going out with Southern boys did I have to worry whether I would be safe; whether I would be treated with courtesy and decency on a date. Their speeches were pretty, their love-making pleasant to the ear—at first; but after a time, the insincerity of their utterances and intent showed through the glitter. When it comes to honest-to-goodness reverence and respect, give me a man from the North any time.

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It was not until I had my first contact with persons from below the Mason-Dixie line, namely, when I first got as far south as Washington, that I began to have to stand in street car or bus, or rise to yield my seat to old ladies, while the men shoved ahead, grabbed seats, and left the ladies, young and old, to shift for themselves and look out for each other.

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For a while I was thoroughly disgusted and decided all the decent men stayed up North. Then I met and married a wonderful man from the West; a man who is decent, thoughtful, polite and who does not consider himself above helping me about the house. "Southern Convert" spoke from her experince. I have spoken from mine. They are exactly opposite. READER.

Miss Hayworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

'The Big Apple' Theme of Post's Recipe Contest

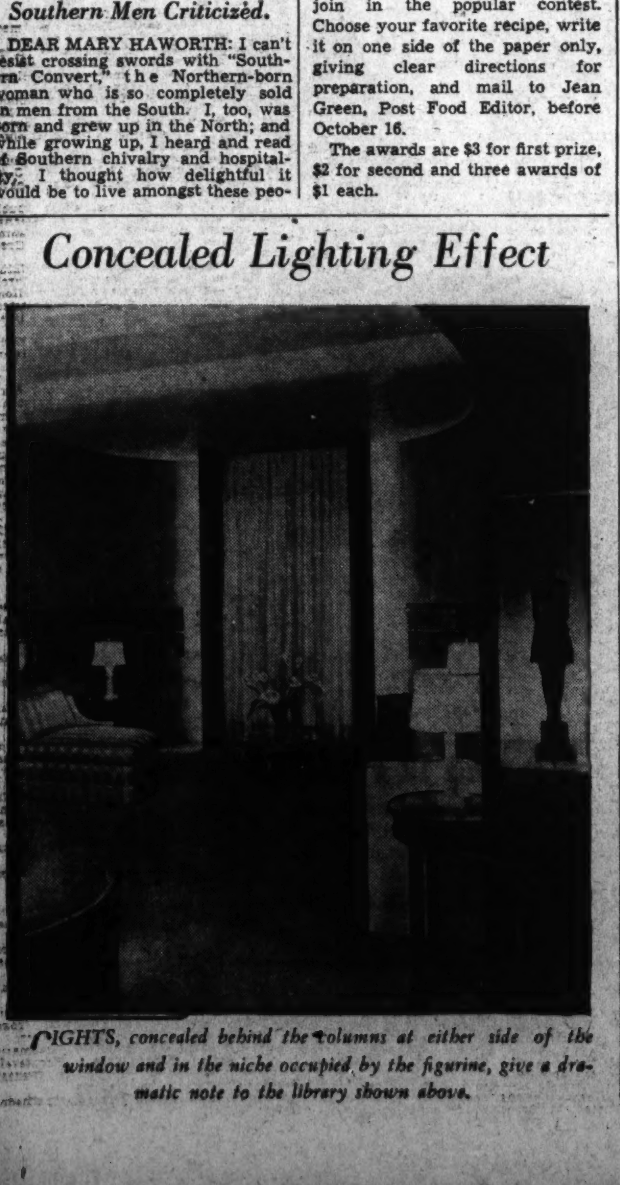
Have you joined the "Big Apple Contest?" Food readers please take note. This does not refer to the latest dance craze, but The Post's current Favorite Recipe Contest.

Delicious homegrown apples soon will be flooding the market. Ways to use them will win laurels for many housewives. This versatile fruit can be whirled into dozens of delicious desserts, it can be cut into interesting designs for festive roasts, and it is a good mixer in fall salads.

So it will be easy this week to join in the popular contest. Choose your favorite recipe, write it on one side of the paper only, giving clear directions for preparation, and mail to Jean Green, Post Food Editor, before October 16.

The awards are $3 for first prize, $2 for second and three awards of $1 each.

Concealed Lighting Effect



LIGHTS, concealed behind the columns at either side of the window and in the niche occupied by the figurine, give a dramatic note to the library shown above.

CLEAN, lustrous hair arranged in a simple, individual becoming coiffure and cosmetics artfully and skillfully applied accentuate the best features as well as give an alert, well-groomed appearance to the business girl, as exemplified by the natural, youthful beauty of Elizabeth Young, Hollywood actress.

Job Seekers Advised to Stick to Cosmetics Which Merely Set Off Their Natural Selves

By Carolyn Abbott.

GIRLS SEEKING jobs in Washington should use moderation in make-up and by all means avoid deep red fingernail polish, according to the consenus of opinion of personnel directors of the employment agencies and a number of the personnel directors of the larger stores here.

"What is the one thing in make-up that employers object to most violently?" these authorities were asked.

Deep red or any conspicuous bright fingernail polish, emphatically replied all the personnel directors who were interviewed.

Mrs. Alva M. Johnston, personnel director of Boyd's Employment Agency, who is known to the public as Miss White and has interviewed thousands of girls seeking secretarial and stenographic positions has this to say about make-up:

"Employers tell me not to send girls with long, red fingernails and eyes beaded with mascara. Many object to dyed or bleached hair. Any make-up that makes a girl better groomed is in good taste. Too much red lipstick does not help a girl to be well groomed."

Dyed Hair Bad When Over 50.

Miss Mary Dunn, personnel director of the Lewis Hotel Agency, who has charge of placing hostesses in cafes, hotels, housemothers for fraternity and sorority houses and executives in various branches of business, says: "Women over 50 should avoid too much make-up. Dyed hair is bad. Eye shadow should never be used by anyone in the daytime. The safe make-up for any girl seeking a job is that which enhances the natural beauty and is moderate.

Conservative make-up that gives a clean, fresh, healthy appearance is best for the prospective businessgirl," according to Miss Pauline Knight and Miss Loretta Young, personnel directors for the Personnel Service on G street.

The woman personnel director for a ready-to-wear store says: "Any cosmetics used artistically and judiciously are correct for the business-girl. But no make-up should be too apparent as to detract from a well-groomed appearance."

A man who is personnel director for one of Washington's largest department stores has this to say in regard to make-up for the face and hands:

"The application of cosmetics is a matter of common sense and good judgment. Rogue should be put on to create youth but not to retain infancy. The girl who slathers her face with a conspicuous amount of cosmetics isn't smart or chic and is definitely out of date."

Plucked Eyebrows Inadvisable.

Miss Margaret Hutchinson, who has charge of finding positions for Strayer College graduates, disapproves of closely plucked eyebrows and thinks any kind of make-up that gives a natural, well-groomed appearance is permissible for the job-seeking girl. She says: "Cleanliness and conservatism are essential for the business girl."

Miss Lynn Pullman Coe, placement secretary for the Washington School of Secretaries, also casts her vote for conservative make-up. She says: "Employers want subdued make-up, and they don't like long finger nails that are red. They also disapprove of veils for applicants seeking jobs in the business world."

It behooves each girl to make herself as attractive as possible. If cosmetics are needed, and the average girl does need some make-up, use it discreetly and skillfully.

Be sure to select the type of cosmetics that blend with your natural coloring. Try out several shades of rogue, lipstick and powder to see which is the most flattering and will accentuate your best facial points.

Don't experiment with coiffures at this time. The way you have been wearing your hair is probably becoming and will certainly give you the most natural feeling and appearance. And it's better to get a new permanent wave a few days before job hunting begins so it will be natural. Cleanliness and naturalness are what count.

Remember that clean hands and neat manicuring are far more important than colored nails, for most employers are ultraconservative in their ideas of prospective employees.

Your Room May Be Tranquil or Glamorous; Mood Is Determined by Lighting Effects

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

MAYBE YOU'D LIKE your living room romantic tonight and touched with the glamour of moonlight and roses. Tomorrow night, though, you'll take a stimulating setting in a mood for politics and brilliant conversation. While day after tomorrow night, you'd rather have a tranquil scene, gentle solitude with only the family about reading or playing a quiet game.

Soon you can control the moods of a room as glibly as you now turn off the different lamps. This will be achieved by light that is conditioned and planned as adroitly if not so obviously as on a stage setting.

In the future the illumination design of a room will be planned as a part of its architecture and decoration rather than something to add when the room is finished. It will be built into the room as the heating and plumbing are built in and designed for the room as skillfully as are the doors and the moldings and the mantels. In short, it will no longer be simply "plugged in" as a final accent.

Color Correction.

And the other decorations of the room will be considered as they are affected by light at night as well as by light by day. Perhaps the effect of the room by night may often be considered first, since so many rooms are used mostly at night when the family are gathered at home from work or school. Color correction under artificial light must be given far more thought than it has up to now. Ceilings will assume new decorative importance because of the universality of indirect lighting which throws the light upward.

Then you will measure your light more accurately than has been done up to now. There are little light meters that will gauge just how many "foot candles" to allow for a hall, a stairway, a game room, a dining room, a library, a party. You will separate your lighting into two categories, the utilitarian and the decorative, and you'll be very particular about what purpose each light is to serve.

In the utilitarian lighting you will see that ceiling lights for general illumination throw their light beams so that they won't shine in anybody's eyes; that wall brackets throw light both up and down; that portable lamps throw part of their light upward but more downward, and that their shades are not opaque to make harsh contrasts of light and shadow; that indirect light is provided for halls and other places where no close work is done, but that both direct and indirect be provided in other rooms.

Cove Lighting.

Decorative lighting will probably be interpreted chiefly by means of cove lighting, panel lighting and spot lighting. Cove lighting is generally going to be achieved by the use of limiline lamps, available in 12 and 18 inch lengths and 1-inch diameters and arranged so that a continuous line of light can be achieved for almost any distance. These are usually placed in shallow coves, set behind moldings around the top of the room, under stair rails to illuminate stairway, over doors, windows, pictures, murals or under cornices to light draperies, or in many other hidden places to illuminate without spotting or revealing the source of light. This lumiline lamp is also suitable to be exposed to the eye when set in a pleasing pattern in the room.

Panel lighting is achieved by the use of a glass panel with illumination coming from behind. This glass may be frosted, carved or painted, or it may be glass brick. It can be used to frame a decorative object or to bring an effect of daylight from one wall. In alcove it lends enchantment, too.

Highlighting specific objects or parts of the room is more generally done by means of the spotlight. This can be arranged so that decorative accents stand out importantly without casting shadows. The new projector lights are available for this and can be so adjusted as to give the object a luminous apearance. Unusual spot lighting that distorts is sometimes effective. Or the spot lighting may confine itself simply to concentrating on dining or bridge table or at any particular point of need. Soft edges and flexibility of shape add to the usefulness and appeal of this type of lighting.

Thousand Bulb Types.

There are over a thousand different types of lamp bulbs available already for these new types of lighting, but only about 200 of these are in any general use as yet. However, we will in time all discover their possibilities in making our homes pleasant. There is, for instance, a 100-watt tubular bulb, 34 inches long, in contrast to the little 3-watt bulb, to be used where points of light are needed rather than actual illumination for seeing.

Three-way light of 3 degrees of intensity need no longer be confined to a floor or table lamp. Bulbs for this purpose are available for general room illumination for either direct or indirect lighting; special three-way bulbs to attain various levels of illumination are much more efficient and economical to operate than dimmers. A special socket is required for this type of bulb and minor changes in wiring, but these are not too complicated to arrange.

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A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

IT IS my duty to report to you that, though the stock market has the galloping fantods and the local economic royalists are viewing with terror, the modern imperial Rome which is New York is about to fall again, for the newsreels and the history books.

No matter how dithering the local financial scene, never has our "cafe society" started a season with a louder and more obnoxious bang. All the so-called smart spots have been delivered from visiting firemen and adventurous suburbanites and returned to the camera-conscious "celebrities." The Colony Restaurant, on Madison avenue, is again jammed with the more spectacular type of luncher. The other day Evelyn Walsh McLean was noted at the dear old Colony, practically smothered in silver fox and a few quarts of diamonds from wrist to elbow. Her tall blonde daughter, and Jock, too, were with her. Fifi Widener Wichfield, glamor babe of over a decade ago, was also on tap the same day, adrip with sables. And so was Mary Pickford, dear Buddy Rogers' new wife. America's perennial sweetheart was ripping a salmon with Frances Alda, once the Metropera's greatest deauty. Mary's engagement ring is a half-pound emerald.

• • • •

The fanciest of all-night dives, El Morocco, is open and luring its usual carriage trade. The famed Stork Club and "21" are also filled with the plush set. It is a foretaste of an even-madder winter than usual, whatever happens in the "street." Anyone who wants Wall Street can have it—I'll trade it for Main Street and Robert Taylor. You can even cancel Bob. That's for Baba Stanwyck.

• • • •

When this place decides to go insane, it does so without a hint of a thought for the consequences. That's the sort of year ahead. I'm warning you, just in case you expect a mite of sanity during your visit. You won't find it. We (speaking freely) are going entirely goofy. Then the world can quietly quit!

• • • •

The time has arrived for me to speak up pretty sharply, and I do. A woman who signs herself "Southern Reader"—thus clinging to safe, sound anonymity—says she considers it sort of odd the way I "know what is a feast for a man's eye, how pretty the girl bathers look, and regarding a dislike for blondes."

The last I deny in toto. I don't dislike any coloring, and just because I have been a life-long and comfortable brunette, am I to be denied the dash of cattiness which is the prerogative of our sex? No indeedy!

• • • •

As for the rest of these unsigned charges—am I blind? I've known quite a few men in my long and seamy career; am I so stupid that I am never to know what they like to look at, on the street, the stage, the beach, or anywhere else? Heaven forbid. Such a dope would have lived practically in vain!

• • • •

But that's not all. My helpmate, spouse and sparring partner is in the same business as I am. We work together like a pair of gloves. I hunch a few stories for him; he is plenty of help to me in checking on the local feminine didoes. He reads this copy, and gives me lots of the slants of his sex on our affairs. Certainly this is a big help, and a legitimate one, for you know as well as I that we oftener perform for the lads than we do for the sisterhood.

• • • •

Thank goodness I do know what the boys like to eye, or I'd be giving an imitation of an old-fashioned squirrel on her treadmill! Are you answered, "Southern Reader?" If not, come out, come out, wherever you are, and let's scrap!

• • • •

Mrs. Stanwood Menken, the local socialite whose costumes are always the sensations of the winter ball season here, is worried month after month. Her attractive son, Arthur, refused to be an idler and wastrel, and became a newsreel comeraman. Last spring he was wounded in Spain, and only the other day he was machine-gunned from the air near Shanghai, but was missed! . . .

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Your Patterns

FASHION'S more than partial to the younger generation this season with a collection of sprightly "everyday" frocks, of which Pattern 459 is quite the gayest! And isn't it thrilling to know that your 2 or 10 year old can look as pretty as a picture in this frock that was made quickly and easily at home? Equally fetching worn with or without its narrow belt—those pert puffed sleeves, pointed collar, and individual buttoned front are sure to win the approval of every fashion-conscious young miss who wears them. Perfect in brightly sprigged wool or cotton challis. Detailed Sewing Guide accompanies this pattern.

Pattern 459 is cut in children's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2⅞ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.

Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Home Institute

Lose Weight By Dieting

HOW MUCH would you like to lose? Five pounds? Ten pounds? Twenty? Even more?

You can easily vanquish the fat that disguises the buoyant, slim self that is really you. You can control your weight to a half-pound by switching to low-calory foods.

No hungry pangs. If you keep to 1,200 calories a day you lose as much as 2 pounds a week. But on that calory count you get 3 square meals a day and the vitamins you need for pep, good looks.

To really lose, though, you must enlist for the duration of the war. No deserting to a hot dog or a bag of peanuts at the football game. One hot dog with roll plus a medium bag of shelled peanuts is 632 calories. Nibble instead at an apple and a bag of popcorn; they're only 200 calories.

Do you love waffles for Sunday morning breakfast? Take raisin bread instead. One buttered waffle is 300 calories. A slice of raisin bread toasted, which needs much less butter than a waffle, is only 125 calories.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Fall Creates New Interest In Aquarium

Culture of Tropical Fish Is Both Educational and Fascinating.

By Rae Lewis.

AUTUMN IS definitely the season for revival of interest in tropical fish and the home aquarium, for now is the time when people turn from outdoor activities to indoor leisure-time occupations. And this is the season of most aquarium shows. With an aquarium there is both the sport of collecting fish and the every-hour fascination of watching the life of the complete world inside the tank.

Bent on finding out the salient factors in this growing activity, I have investigated all sorts of sources, and one that was remunerative and also fun is the Bureau of Fisheries at the Department of Commerce. They are interested primarily in game fish, but have recognized the attraction to the public of the colorful little natives of tropical waters, as well as goldfish and others suitable for the small tank. Their tank of tropicals is one of the finest in the country.

You may think there is no relation between these larger tanks and the small home aquarium, but they are exactly alike in proportion, and the dos and do nots for each are the same. The tank comes first. The old "goldfish bowl" is completely out of fashion and for several reasons. For one thing, with such a large business of importing tropical fish, people are interested in having more than one pair, which is almost the maximum of a bowl. And even with a few fish, there is not enough aeration with the small surface of water actually exposed to the air in a bowl.

Fish Also Need Oxygen.

Probably you remember the cycle of gases necessary to our living which we learned in science in school. Fish also have such a cycle. They give off carbon dioxide and need oxygen. Plants absorb carbon dioxide and give off oxygen, so that plants in a tank are necessary as well as decorative and part of the whole living picture which the home aquarist constantly has before him. There are at least 20 varieties of plants, some rooted, some only submerged and others of the floating kind.

Primary things to remember in starting a home aquarium are heat and light, which govern the location of the tank. Tropical fish will not stand chilling and the water's temperature has to be controlled carefully during sudden weather changes; but this becomes a small matter with a thermometer and a heater. A certain amount of light is necessary for the welfare of the fish, but too much causes more algae than can be naturally disposed of.

When starting the aquarium, set it level near a window and let it stand for a couple of days. This serves three purposes, the first being to give you an opportunity to test the water's natural temperature, the second to see if the tank has any leaks (which can be filled with aquarium cement), and the third is to evaporate chemicals which are in city water. After this observation period you may want to put between an inch and 2 inches of coarse sand or fine gravel in the bottom. This and the plants should be carefully washed and sterilized in a gallon of water to one tablespoonful of vinegar. After carefully placing the plants you are ready to add the fish you have chosen to start your living picture, and from here on the field is yours.

Ever-Changing Scene.

The tank is little trouble, requiring only a pinch of food in the "food ring" each day, adding a little water now and then, and changing the whole only once a year. Of course, this does not include diseases (to which any living thing is liable) nor unsatisfactory conditions in the water, but if you give the subject a little study and listen to those who ought to know, then you should start correctly, and in most cases you have only yourself to blame if such things happen.

Fish themselves are clean, and this is another attraction of the aquarium, for in one that is properly balanced the water is always clear. The National Aquarium Society—which is purely local in nature, has more than 60 active members, holds shows and welcomes everyone.

Tropical Fish Thrive in Home Aquarium

THIS TANK of vividly colored little fish from tropical waters is in the office of Commissioner Bell, of the Bureau of Fisheries. Although slightly larger than average, it is typical of the home aquarium, for exactly the same conditions and rules are applicable.

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D.A.R. Renews Campaign To Get Flag for District

Movement Again Launched by Committee Headed By Mrs. William D. Leetch; Various Design Suggestions Offered.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The District of Columbia, although it may remain voteless, will not be flagless if the Daughters of the American Revolution have their way. Under the leadership of Mrs. William D. Leetch, chairman of the correct use of the flag for the D. C. D. A. R., a movement has been started for the adoption of an appropriate emblem for use on ceremonial occasions.

The subject of having a "state" flag for the District was agitated several years ago and brought before Congress, but was dropped when the bill was defeated in the House because it lacked a clause for appropriations to carry out its provisions.

The matter was brought to the fore again this fall by the fact that Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the D. C. Daughters, will have no District flag to present to Dahlgren Hall in Annapolis on Navy Day, when regents from all the 48 States assemble there in a formal presentation of their colors. Admiral D. F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, at whose invitation the daughters will make the pilgrimage, will receive from Mrs. Haig in behalf of the District chapters a United States flag. The 60 D. A. R. organizations forming the "State" group here, were unwilling that their regent stand with her hands empty while the rest from all parts of the country come forward with their flags.

Regents to Come Here for Conference

The regents will go to Annapolis following their national conference here on October 26, at headquarters.

The movement for a District emblem was started in 1920, when a bill drafted by the Board of Trade was presented to Congress. It was defeated, but, in 1924, the campaign was revived by Our Flag Chapter of the D. A. R., of which Mrs. William J. La Varre is now regent. Mrs. Jennie Girton Walker led the fight which was carried on for three years. Actively associated with her was Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins. The bill twice passed the Senate but was defeated in the House. Mrs. David D. Caldwell, who was then State regent of the D. A. R., is now president of the Daughters of American Colonists, one of the organizations which has joined in the present movement for a flag.

Other organizations already giving their support include the Military Order of the World War, the Reserve Officers' Association, the Sons of the American Revolution, the American War Mothers, the Catholic Daughters of America, the Soroptimist Club, all of which have named representatives to a general committe.

Various suggestions have been made as to designs for the flag, should it be authorized. One is Gilbert Stuart's "Washington;" another, the Capitol dome, cherry tree and hatchet design; parts of the District seal; the Washington coat of arms and Washington's book plate and coach. The Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., probably will advance the suggestion that the American Eagle be incorporated in the emblem as it was originally designed by Maj. L'Enfant, who laid out the City of Washington.

Mrs. Keyes to Talk On Magazine Plans

The various chapters of the D. A. R. are inaugurating a busy season, announcing several meetings and programs this week. Frances Parkinson Keyes, noted author and lecturer, who is the new editor of the magazine of the national organization, will be the first of several prominent speakers to appear on the programs this week. She will address the opening meeting of the State magazine committee at National Constitution Hall on Tuesday at 11 o'clock, discussing her plans for the magazine, which she expects to make one of the leading historical periodicals of the country. She will leave Tuesday evening for a lecture tour through New England.

Invitations have been extended to all members of the organization through the State chairman of magazine, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke.

Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, will speak over Station WRC Friday at 3 p. m. on the program under the auspices of the D. A. R. He will discuss "Naational Defense Through Patriotic Education" followed by a "question box," conducted by Mrs. Hoag.

Girl Reserves Schedule Glee Club Try-Outs

Tests Will Be Given Each Afternoon This Week at Y. W. C. A.

Senior high school girls who are members of the Girl Reserve Clubs and like to sing will try out this week for membership in the Girl Reserve Glee Club. Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Helen Middleton, of the Girl Reserve staff, will conduct the try-outs from Monday through Friday, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The Glee Club, an organization of 50 girls, participates in various musical events during the winter.

The most recent addition to the many Girl Reserves is the group at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in Maryland. Miss Catherine Terhune, a member of the faculty, is serving as adviser of the club, which will meet on Wednesday afternoons.

Girl Reserves of Eastern and Roosevelt High Schools will entertain new students at opening parties on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The Eastern girls will meet in the Girl Reserve clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A., while Roosevelt's girls will meet at the school. Estyleene Lawson will be assisted by Margaret Herbert, social chairman at Eastern High School, and Gloria Ochsenreiter, president of the Roosevelt club, will be in charge of the plans at her school, aided by Margaret McLaughlin.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club has resumed its weekly Thursday rehearsals at 7 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Young women interested in joining the club are asked to contact the music office.

Miss Iris Bland Smith will conduct a class in Dalcroze Eurithmics on Friday at 5 o'clock. Guest cards may be had for the first meeting of the class.

The opening music hour of the season is scheduled for today at 5 o'clock. Elena De Sayn, violinist, has planned and will participate in the program. Preceding the music hour, "Teatime" will be observed from 4 to 5. Mrs. Allie M. Baxter is chairman of this committee, which will serve on Sundays throughout the autumn.

Mae. R. Murray, president of the Business Women's Music Club, will preside at the first meeting of the season Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday evenings business women who are interested in joining a group for contract bridge are invited to come at 7:15. On Wednesday, Xenos Club members also will meet for the monthly club supper, a sing and business meeting. Young business girls are invited to the club meetings.

All business women interested in becoming a part of an informal group to discuss pertinent questions of the day will meet Thursday at 7 with the business girls' public affairs group. The activities of the Blue Triangle Club also begin on Thursday with supper at 6:15 p. m.

Women's City Club To Have Tea Today

Louis Dreeben to Sing and Gideon Lyon Speak.

The Woman's City Club this afternoon will have the first of its Sunday teas at 4:30 at the clubhouse on Jackson place. Louis Dreeben, barytone, will sing accompanied by Miss Henrietta Hallam and Miss Gladys B. Middleman, chairman of hospitality, with members of the board of directors Tuesday evening at 8 and, in the afternoon at 5, the current events section of the club will meet. Gideon A. Lyon will be the speaker.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor is to address the Business and Professional Women at their dinner on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. on "Via Clippers Through the Orient," telling of her summer trip.

Friday, there will be afternoon and evening card parties sponsored by the house committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld.

Jewish Women's Group Opens Season Tuesday

The D. C. Chapter of Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. Mark Landsburgh is president, will hold the first meeting of the season at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday at 2:15 p. m.

Edward Heffron, who is executive secretary of National Council of Catholic Men, will speak on "The Growth of Intolerance."

Miss Dorothy Seeger, a soprano, will entertain with "The Elegant 80's and Gay Nineties."

Two Women Prominent in Club Activities This Week

Brooks Studio.

MRS. CAZENOVE LEE, left, director for the District of Columbia of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, is making preparations for the ceremonies at Stratford Hall, Tuesday, when the General Society of Colonial Wars will present a gate and gatehouse to the foundation as an entrance to the Lee plantation. Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, below, is slated for election as president of the National Girl Scouts, to succeed Mrs. Herbert Hoover, at the annual convention which convenes Wednesday in Savannah, Ga.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

THE WASHINGTON JUNIOR LEAGUE, which has been active in various fields of social service in the city, will be represented by Mrs. Ernest J. Swift and Mrs. Reginald Mead at the welfare conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America in Milwaukee November 1 to 5. This will be the third in a series of technical conferences initiated by the association a few years ago.

The conference has been called by Mrs. Peter L. Harvie, president of the national association. The Milwaukee Junior League will be host to the delegates. Mrs. DeForest Van Slyck, executive secretary, is in charge of the program which is to include lectures, discussions, field trips and consultation service.

The Washington Junior League devotes the major portion of its service to the Children's Hospital, but the settlement houses, orphanages and other institutions also come in for a share of its interest.

* * * *

THE C. A. R. in the District of Columbia from now on will have a "state" organization just like that of the D. A. R. It is to be formed at a conference next Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the Washington Club. Mrs. James Henry Harper, State director, and Mrs. John Kerr, organizing secretary, are organizing the 16 chapters with their membership of nearly 300 boys and girls into a State group such as is advocated by the national president, Mrs. William H. Pouch.

Mrs. Pouch will be here from New York for the conference and will be guest of honor at the reception following, at which junior officers will receive with their State director. Mrs. C. A. Swann, Sinclair, who is past president, also will be here as one of the special guests and all chapter regents have been invited.

The senior and junior State officers have been chosen from among the presidents of the individual societies and their sponsors. The senior officers, in addition to Mrs. Harper, are Mrs. Angus Lamond, jr., Mrs. George R. Harrison, recording secretary; Miss Ramona J. Newman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. Hunton Leigh, treasurer; Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, historian, and Mrs. G. L. Palmer, registrar.

The juniors are: Bill Bennington, president; Betty Earll, vice president; Jack Kerr, chaplain; Laura Bell Wyatt, recording secretary; Betty Ray, corresponding secretary; Alice Waldron, treasurer; Betty Purdy, historian; Mildred Sherman, registrar; Robert DeShazo and Bill Howard, color bearers, and Jane Wright and Helen Hamblin, color guards.

* * * *

MEMBERS of two distinguished patriotic societies will meet on the south lawn of Stratford Hall, Westmorland County, Va., Tuesday afternoon, when the General Society of Colonial Wars presents to the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation a gate and gatehouse as an entranct to the historic Robert E. Lee plantation on the Potomac.

Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, of Greenwich, Conn., president of the Lee Foundation, and Gen. B. F. Cheatham, resident superintendent of Stratford, will welcome the public to the exercises

Distinguished members of both societies will attend. Among those from Washington will be Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mr. and Mrs. Cazenove Lee, Judge and Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Dr. and Mrs. A. Camp Stanley, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Shippen, Mrs. Ralph Worthington,

Business, Professional Women Plan Meetings Twice Monthly

First Session of the Fall Season Is to Be Held at the Powhatan Hotel Tomorrow Night and on October 25.

A business session tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Powhatan Hotel will inaugurate a new schedule of meetings for the Business and Professional Women's Club this season. The club will meet every two weeks, on the second and fourth Monday evenings, instead of monthly as before. The second session, October 25, will be a dinner meeting, also at the Powhatan. The new plan will eliminate the transaction of business at dinners when guests are often entertained.

Following the Nation-wide theme of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the Washington organization will devote its program to "Our Town's Business," with Miss Marjorie Webster as chairman of the program committee. Others serving with her are Marie Wilson, Elsie Green, Sybil Baker, Reithel Murphy, Marian Jones, Mary O'Connor, Gertrude Wiber, Grace Goodpasture, Elizabeth Haney and Julie McFarlane. A recent meeting of the committee to outline plans for the year, was attended by Miss Earlene White, National Federation president; Judge Lucy S. Howarth, national program chairman, and Miss Nina Kinsella, president of the District club.

A roll call, answered by each member with a brief talk on her vocation, will be a feature of the first business meeting. One of the study classes being formed by Miss Vera M. Lundquist, chairman of education, will convene after the business session. Art appreciation parliamentary law and public speaking will be the subjects of the study groups.

In announcing "Our Town's Business" as the program theme for the year, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs terms it a challenge to the membership as no organization of either men or women has before tried, on a national scale, to investigate the fundamentals of local business in relation to day by day living.

The series of dinner meetings as arranged by Miss Webster and her committee calls for the Publicity Committee to have charge of the program October 25. The meeting in September was given over to a reception honoring Miss White as National Federation president. The topic for the November dinner is "What Washington Does for Its Underprivileged Children," in December comes the Christmas party, and in January the District Club will give its annual banquet for the Business and Professional Women's Club delegates attending the Cause and Cure of War Conference. Judge Annabel Mathews, chairman of the International Relations Committee, will be in charge.

The membership committee, Miss Florence Enos, chairman, will have the February dinner program, the subject being "Specialized Achievements in Our Town's Business." March has been assigned to the Health Committee. In April, "How We Get a Living," is to be the topic of discussion, the Public Relations Committee, Mrs. Elen S. Woodward, chairman, to be in charge.

In May, it is planned to feature "District Day," when each member will be asked to report on "What Our Town Has Meant to Me." The club year closes with the installation banquet in June.

Women's Hospital Board Honors Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor With Luncheon

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, wife of Dr. Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, is in demand as a speaker this season, being asked to tell of her trip to the Orient with Dr. Grosvenor last summer aboard the China Clipper. She gave an account of the journey at the luncheon given in her honor by the Women's Board of the George Washington University Hospital, of which she is president, at the Mayflower last Wednesday, and will speak before the Business and Professional Group of the Women's City Club Wednesday evening. In the picture, left to right are: Mrs. Fred R. Trew, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University; Mrs. Grosvenor and Mrs. Howard Hodgkins.

Writers' Club To Open Season

Morse Salisbury, U. S. Radio Director, to Speak Tomorrow Night.

The Professional Writers' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its opening meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when Morse Salisbury, chief of the radio service of the United States Department of Agriculture, will talk on "Writing for Radio." Mr. Salisbury is widely experienced as the director and announcer of the Farm and Home Hour, a program which originated in his office and is broadcast daily over a Nationwide network.

Saturday, October 16, the club will picnic on the grounds of Blanche Morgan Foote's Sylvan Studio, Alcova Heights (South Quincy and Seventh streets). Mrs. Foote has guided the dramatic interests of the club since its founding.

During the winter, outstanding writers in various fields will address the organization. Invitations to speak have been accepted by Temple Bailey, Raymond Clapper, Harlan Miller, William Hard, Inez Sheldon Tyler, Dr. William Lee Corbin, Helen Orr Watson and Blanche Morgan Foote.

D. C. Woman to Head National Girl Scouts

Mrs. Frederick Brooke to Succeed Mrs. Hoover at Savannah Convention This Week; Many Members of Capital Council Will Attend.

Mrs. Frederick Brooke, of this city, long an active member of the National Girl Scouts, is scheduled to succeed Mrs. Herbert Hoover as president at the twenty-third annual convention in Savannah, Ga., this week. The convention will take the form of a pilgrimage to the home city of Juliette Low, who founded the movement in this country 25 years ago.

Mrs. Brooke, a member of the executive board of the national organization and chairman of the national field committee, has been a member of the Washington Girl Scout Council since 1918. She became vice president and a member of the national executive board in 1925; was a member of the committee on the revision of the constitution and by-laws from 1923 to 1930, served as a member of the national finance committee in 1929 and of the commission on national quota from 1930 to 1935.

Other members of the Washington Council who will attend the Savannah convention are Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, acting commissioner; Mrs. William F. Crosby, deputy commissioner; Mrs. Gerritt S. Miller, jr., former commissioner; Miss Dorothy Davidson, local director; Miss Virginia Hammerly, Mrs. O. G. Hankins, chairman of training and personnel, and Mrs. Edwin G. Bowman, hostess at the National Girl Scout Little House. Mrs. Miller is including a tour through the Great Smoky Mountains National Park on her return.

At the opening session of the convention, October 13, Mrs. Hoover will respond to the address of welcome given by Mrs. A. C. Nichols, commissioner of the Savannah Girl Scouts. A feature of the opening day will be the unveiling at the Savannah headquarters of a bronze memorial tablet dedicated to Juliette Low. The headquarters is the converted stable of the Low home, which was given by the founder to the Girl Scouts. The building has housed Girl Scout activities for a quarter of a century, during which the organization has grown from the original group there to a Nation-wide movement with a membership of more than 400,000.

Among the speakers at the various sessions will be G. Arthur Gordon, brother of Juliette Low; Mrs. William J. Babington Macaulay, of New York City, chairman of the board of directors, and Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, national director, who will discuss the special program study completed during the year.

A banquet at which Mrs. A. C. Nichols, commissioner, will preside brings the convention to a close. Mrs. Hoover will be toastmistress and speakers will include Mrs. Frederick Edey, of Bellport, Long Island, national commissioner; Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, of Montclair, N. J., vice chairman of the board of directors, and Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, of New York City, third vice president.

Club Federation Honors Leader At Fete Oct. 25

Local Group Will Pay Tribute to Mrs. Lawson.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who is spending the winter at the general headquarters, 1734 N street, will be guest of honor at the opening meeting of the District Federation Monday, October 25, at the Roosevelt Hotel. With her will be Judge Grace Ellen Gibson, of Tulsa, Okla., an instructor in law at the University there, who will address the club as guest speaker.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District Federation, this week will complete definite plans for its program this year. It will have its monthly meetings at the Roosevelt as in former seasons, the members assembling in the morning, remaining for luncheon and continuing their program in the afternoon.

The Federation includes 30 local women's organizations in its membership and functions with departments covering various fields of interest. Among the new chairmen announced for the year are Mrs. F. C. Brinley, of the division of law observance of the Department of American Citizenship; Mrs. W. N. Campbell, of the division of insurance, Department of the American Home; Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, chairman of the Department of Education, with Mrs. Alfred L. Fleming, vice chairman; Department of Fine Arts, Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman, Stella M. Roca, vice chairman; press and publicity, Mrs. J. D. Kiely, chairman; Public Welfare Department, Mrs. R. K. Bailey; chairman of Indian welfare division; Mrs. Walter P. Harman, vice chairman, division of public welfare.

THIS WEEK IN CLUBS

TODAY.

National Woman's Party—Tea, 4 p. m., honoring Mrs. F. L. Ransome.

Y. W. C. A.—First Music Hour, 5 p. m.

Delta Delta Delta—Alpha Pi Chapter, tea, University of Maryland Chapter House.

Women's City Club—Tea and musicale, 4:30 p. m.

MONDAY.

Women's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30; Earl Godwin, speaker.

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle—Meets 1 p. m., Mrs. Thornton W. Owen, hostess, 6905 Glendale road.

B. and P. W. Club—Powhatan Hotel, 7 p. m.

Kalorama Citizens' Association—8 p. m., 2345 Ashmead place.

Delphian Society—Theta Tau Zeta Chapter, meets at Mount Pleasant Library.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting Nurse Unit, 2 p. m., Brightwood V. N. A. rooms; literature section, 8 p. m.; Mrs. B. J. Waldo, hostess, 4017 New Hampshire avenue.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Literature department, 1 p. m.; Mrs. G. Harris White, hostess, 1112 Glen Rose road, North Woodside.

A. A. U. W.—First business meeting, 4:45 p. m.; group leaders' luncheon, 12:30; players, 7:30 p. m.

Rebekahs—Esther Lodge, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple; Cora Kincher, president, to make official visit.

W. C. T. U.—Meets 522 Sixth street; Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, D. C. president, speaker.

O. E. S.—Miriam Chapter, Star Point Night; Miriam Dramatic Club presents play, Mrs. Mary E. Wilkerson, director; Columbia Chapter, regular meeting followed by entertainment by Star Points.

D. A. R.—Army and Navy Chapter, meeting and tea; Mrs. W. I. Pearson, regent, hostess, at Washington Club; Chapter Regents' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.; Miss Luella P. Chase, president.

Y. W. C. A.—Professional Writers' Club meets 8 p. m., Morse Salisbury, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Whittier Association, 8 p. m., open house and refreshments; Gage Association, 8 p. m.; Edmonds-Maury, at Edmonds School, 8 p. m.; Jefferson Junior High, 8 p. m.

Mathis Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., followed by bridge, 2400 Sixteenth street.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, child training and care and library committees meet, 544 Shepherd street.

Daughters of America—Independent Council celebrates fortieth anniversary.

TUESDAY.

P.-T. A.—Langley Junior High Association, 8 p. m.; Barnard, 8 p. m.; Keene Association, 8 p. m., Dr. Julia L. Hahn, speaker on "Modern Trends in Education;" Buchanan, 2:45 p. m.; board meeting, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers; 10 a. m., board room, N. E. A. Building.

Women's Overseas Service League—Washington Unit, meets with Mrs. W. Wallace Chiswell, president, 7:30, Wardman Park Hotel.

Women's Auxiliary, D. C. Dental Society—Meets 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; talking film, "Forest Treasures," follows business meeting.

D. of A.—Good Will Council, benefit party, 327 East Capitol street.

Y. W. C. A.—Business Women's Music Club, 7:15 p. m., Mae R. Murray presiding; public affairs committee, 11 a. m., Mrs. E. E. Danly, chairman.

Society for Philosophical Inquiry—New National Museum Building, Room 43, 4:45 p. m.; Prof. Edward E. Richardson, speaker.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, 7:45 p. m., Willard Hotel.

D. C. Council of Jewish Women—Opening meeting, 2:15, Jewish Community Center.

O. E. S.—Electa Chapter, past matrons and patrons, special guests; Lebanon Chapter, 8 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Judge Maurice H. Thatcher, speaker; the Rev. James King, leader of devotionals.

D. A. R.—Louisa Adams Chapter, Willard Hotel, J. Wallace Talley, speaker; Descendants of '76 Chapter, Mrs. E. M. Blackwell, hostess, 4711 Twenty-sixth street, Arlington, Va., Mrs. George A. Hamilton, speaker; Dolly Madison Chapter, Mrs. George W. Harris, hostess, Woodland drive; President Monroe Chapter, 8 p. m., Mrs. John K. Arnold, hostess, State officers guests.

Job's Daughters—Hiking Club, Marjorie Stein, hostess, 321 Fifteenth street northeast.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club—Mrs. Charles P. Trussell, 4900 Western avenue, hostess, 6:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Current Events Section, 5 p. m., Gideon A. Lyon, speaker; board of directors meeting, 8 p. m., Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley presiding.

WEDNESDAY.

Women's City Club—Professional and Business Women's group, 6:30, dinner; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, speaker.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Founders' Day banquet, Raleigh Hotel, Mrs. F. A. Rothballer, president.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, supper, sing, business meeting; contract bridge, 7:15; Theta Mu Sorority of industrial department, 8 p. m.; Wednesday Club, 814 E street, regular meeting.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section, meets at Sycamore Island under the direction of Mrs. D. A. Greenlees; garment and surgical dressing group, 10 to 12:30 at Red Cross.

Chevy Chase Club—Executive Board, 12:30, at Columbia Country Club.

Delphian Society—National Capital Chapter, Jelleff's Little Theater, 10:30 a. m.; topic, "From Manorial Village to Chartered Town."

O. E. S.—Educational committee, Electa Chapter, luncheon and card party at Westchester, Mrs. Elsie F. Fisher, chairman; Columbia Chapter, sunshine committee, Mrs. Helen Mullenberger, hostess, 822 Longfellow street; Lafayette Lodge, Neighbors' Night, with Columbia, Fidelity and Mount Pleasant chapters as guests.

A. A. U. W.—Hospitality committee, Mrs. Leslie Whitten, leader, luncheon, 2:30; Committee on Economic and Legal Status of Women, tea, 4:15; Social Studies Section, lounge, 11 a. m.

D. of A.—Esther Council, reception, Reno Hall, 8 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Harry K. Kent, hostess, 4400 Ord street northeast.

Job's Daughters—Bethel Committee, 8 p. m., Margaret Yeager, hostess, 4235 Nicholas avenue southeast.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, Y. W. C. A., 1 p. m.

Soroptimist Club—Luncheon, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter M meets 8 p. m., Women's City Club.

[illegible]

THURSDAY.

[illegible]

Women's National Democratic Club—Education Committee, 11 a. m., Mrs. Thomas [illegible], speaker; dinner, 7:30 p. m., Dr. Chengting T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador, speaker.

Twentieth Century Club—Civic-Education Section, [illegible], Mrs. Samuel Herrick, leader; Mrs. Charles Putnam, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Business girls' public speaking group, 7 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, opening supper, 6:15 p. m.; Gamma Beta Gamma Sorority, 7:30 p. m.; Greek Mutualate Society, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature Section tour, 10 a. m., Chevy Chase Circle.

O. E. S.—Miriam Chapter Auxiliary Home Board, Mrs. Pebble B. Tanner, hostess, 1343 Childress street northeast; William F. Hunt Chapter, regular meeting.

D. C. Daughters of 1812—Meet at National Headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue.

P.-T. A.—Woodridge Association, 1:30 p. m., J. S. Proctor, speaker, on "Early School Developments in Washington;" Blow-Webb, at Webb School, 7:45 p. m., Miss Myrtle Moore, speaker, "Parental Responsibility in the Home;" Congress Heights Association, Miss Eva Trusheim, speaker, 3 p. m.; John Burroughs, 8 p. m.; Madison Taylor, in Madison School, 3 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter Executive Committee, 601 A street northeast, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 o'clock, Mrs. J. Frederick Rogers, leader; Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell presents review.

Arts' Club—Potboilers' Fair opens, 1 to 10 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section under Mrs. Lawrence Martin, meets at Weathered Oak Herb Farm; Bradley lane extended.

C. D. A.—Card party, evening, 2400 Sixteenth street.

Y. W. C. A.—Religious Life Committee, 4:45 p. m.

Mississippi State Society—Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street, 8 p. m., election of officers.

Job's Daughters—Hiking Club straw ride and wiener roast, 7 p. m., 1016 M street southeast.

Philo-Classics—12:30, A. A. U. W.

Women of the Moose—Bingo party, under auspices of Annapolis Marching Club of Columbia Chapter, 9 p. m., Moose Hall.

P.-T. A.—Keene Association, card party, 5600 Kansas avenue northwest.

C. A. R.—State conference, Washington Club, 2:30.

SATURDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Professional Writers' club picnic at Blanche Morgan Foote's home, Alcova Heights.

O. E. S.—Initiation, dance and card party, Columbia Chapter, in chapter rooms, Mrs. M. Noreta Koch, chairman.

Job's Daughters—Bethel, No. 1, initiation.

Women of the Moose—Wiener roast, Bernard's Park, on Bunker Hill road northeast, given by Columbia Chapter.

P.-T. A.—Buchanan Mothers' Dramatic Club presents "Poor Henry," Roosevelt High Auditorium, in Community Center Department one-act tournament.

Smith College Club—Opening luncheon, Olney Inn.

D. C. Employers Violently Object to Deep Red Fingernails, Experts Warn Girls

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Her Sweetheart Since Childhood, Now 21, Pays Court to Older Girl; How to Win Him Back?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 21 and my mother doesn't allow me to go out alone with boys. She thinks I should always be chaperoned by another couple, at least. I have had one special boy friend for nine years. He is just my age. I have always loved him and now that I am grown up I love him more than ever. He says he loves me and wants to marry me as soon as he gets a good job.

* * * *

But this is the real problem: Two months ago he bought a second-hand car and since then he has been going out with a girl a few years older. He explains by saying it is because she can go out (whereas I can't) and because she likes to do the same things he does. He seems to think because my mother won't let me go out alone with him, that I don't want to go—but I do.

* * * *

He used to come to see me every day and telephone several times a day. Now he stops by only for a few minutes and takes me out only once a week. We were always the best of pals and had grand times together. Now I am so lonely I have been ill in bed and have grown very thin. He has noticed the change, but I told him it was from overwork, as I don't want him to know how hurt I am.

* * * *

Several times during high-school days he went with other girls but he always came back to me and asked my forgiveness. Now I'm afraid he'll never be back. I love him so much. Please tell me how to win him back. I've tried almost everything and I can't hold out much longer. EUNICE B.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR EUNICE B.: Don't worry. And get another beau. That's the recipe for recapturing your true love's attention, if it can be recaptured, and I think it can. The fact that he is currently gadding about with a girl a few years older is fairly reassuring. I daresay he doesn't feel for her a fraction of the tried and true devotion he feels for you. She's just something outside his erstwhile experience. Maybe he fancies he's learning about life and women—in the sense of grown-up, sophisticated ladies—from her; and maybe he is.

* * * *

If you play your hand correctly there is every chance that he will come back to you eventually with greater respect, a deeper tenderness, based on an appreciation of what you are which can only be attained through having some actual standard of comparison. Which reminds me that I read in October Reader's Digest the other day a quotation from Christopher Morley's "Thunder on the Left," to the effect that a man who has only loved one woman has never really loved any woman. A somewhat ambiguous statement, I grant, but there's taunting, stinging wisdom in it.

* * * *

By playing your hand correctly I mean to say don't let him know how much you're suffering; acquire another boy friend who will take you out at least once a week or oftener, if you have to move heaven and other, figuratively speaking, to do it. Adopt an attitude either of indifference or amusement toward his romancing with the other girl; and don't go one step out of your way to bring about encounters or engagements with him.

* * * *

Your mother is acting most unwisely in keeping you on such a close rein. Unless you strike for and obtain greater freedom of action—to which you are surely entitled—you are going to find it more and more difficult to keep step with your generation. Neither young men nor young women of an intelligent, spirited sort will be bothered with a contemporary who is tied to mother's apron strings. They detest such female parents as being snoopy and evil-minded, and avoid such daughters as being spineless, boring creatures. M. H.

Southern Men Criticized.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I can't resist crossing swords with "Southern Convert," the Northern-born woman who is so completely sold on men from the South. I, too, was born and grew up in the North; and while growing up, I heard and read of Southern chivalry and hospitality. I thought how delightful it would be to live amongst these people so polite, so thoughful, so cordial.

Yet how different, alas! has been my actual experience over a period of years. My beautiful concept of Southern manners, yes, even of Southern hospitality, has undergone a radical change.

* * * *

Not until I began going out with Southern boys did I have to worry whether I would be safe; whether I would be treated with courtesy and decency on a date. Their speeches were pretty, their love-making pleasant to the ear—at first; but after a time, the insincerity of their utterances and intent showed through the glitter. When it comes to honest-to-goodness reverence and respect, give me a man from the North any time.

* * * *

It was not until I had my first contact with persons from below the Mason-Dixie line, namely, when I first got as far south as Washington, that I began to have to stand in street car or bus, or rise to yield my seat to old ladies, while the men shoved ahead, grabbed seats, and left the ladies, young and old, to shift for themselves and look out for each other.

* * * *

For a while I was thoroughly disgusted and decided all the decent men stayed up North. Then I met and married a wonderful man from the West; a man who is decent, thoughtful, polite and who does not consider himself above helping me about the house. "Southern Convert" spoke from her experince. I have spoken from mine. They are exactly opposite. READER.

Miss Hayworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

'The Big Apple' Theme of Post's Recipe Contest

Have you joined the "Big Apple Contest?" Food readers please take note. This does not refer to the latest dance craze, but The Post's current Favorite Recipe Contest.

Delicious homegrown apples soon will be flooding the market. Ways to use them will win laurels for many housewives. This versatile fruit can be whirled into dozens of delicious desserts, it can be cut into interesting designs for festive roasts, and it is a good mixer in fall salads.

So it will be easy this week to join in the popular contest. Choose your favorite recipe, write it on one side of the paper only, giving clear directions for preparation, and mail to Jean Green, Post Food Editor, before October 16.

The awards are $3 for first prize, $2 for second and three awards of $1 each.

CLEAN, lustrous hair arranged in a simple, individual becoming coiffure and cosmetics artfully and skillfully applied accentuate the best features as well as give an alert, well-groomed appearance to the business girl, as exemplified by the natural, youthful beauty of Elizabeth Young, Hollywood actress.

Job Seekers Advised to Stick to Cosmetics Which Merely Set Off Their Natural Selves

By Carolyn Abbott.

GIRLS SEEKING jobs in Washington should use moderation in make-up and by all means avoid deep red fingernail polish, according to the consenus of opinion of personnel directors of the employment agencies and a number of the personnel directors of the larger stores here.

"What is the one thing in make-up that employers object to most violently?" these authorities were asked.

Deep red or any conspicuous bright fingernail polish, emphatically replied all the personnel directors who were interviewed.

Mrs. Alva M. Johnston, personnel director of Boyd's Employment Agency, who is known to the public as Miss White and has interviewed thousands of girls seeking secretarial and stenographic positions has this to say about make-up:

"Employers tell me not to send girls with long, red fingernails and eyes beaded with mascara. Many object to dyed or bleached hair. Any make-up that makes a girl better groomed is in good taste. Too much red lipstick does not help a girl to be well groomed."

Dyed Hair Bad When Over 50.

Miss Mary Dunn, personnel director of the Lewis Hotel Agency, who has charge of placing hostesses in cafes, hotels, housemothers for fraternity and sorority houses and executives in various branches of business, says: "Women over 50 should avoid too much make-up. Dyed hair is bad. Eye shadow should never be used by anyone in the daytime. The safe make-up for any girl seeking a job is that which enhances the natural beauty and is moderate.

Conservative make-up that gives a clean, fresh, healthy appearance is best for the prospective businessgirl," according to Miss Pauline Knight and Miss Loretta Young, personnel directors for the Personnel Service on G street.

The woman personnel director for a ready-to-wear store says: "Any cosmetics used artistically and judiciously are correct for the businessgirl. But no make-up should be too apparent as to detract from a well-groomed appearance."

A man who is personnel director for one of Washington's largest department stores has this to say in regard to make-up for the face and hands:

"The application of cosmetics is a matter of common sense and good judgment. Rogue should be put on to create youth but not to retain infancy. The girl who slathers her face with a conspicuous amount of cosmetics isn't smart or chic and is definitely out of date."

Plucked Eyebrows Inadvisable.

Miss Margaret Hutchinson, who has charge of finding positions for Strayer College graduates, disapproves of closely plucked eyebrows and thinks any kind of make-up that gives a natural, well-groomed appearance is permissible for the job-seeking girl. She says: "Cleanliness and conservatism are essential for the business girl."

Miss Lynn Pullman Coe, placement secretary for the Washington School of Secretaries, also casts her vote for conservative make-up. She says: "Employers want subdued make-up, and they don't like long finger nails that are red. They also disapprove of veils for appiicants seeking jobs in the business world."

It behooves each girl to make herself as attractive as possible. If cosmetics are needed, and the average girl does need some make-up, use it discreetly and skillfully.

Be sure to select the type of cosmetics that blend with your natural coloring. Try out several shades of rogue, lipstick and powder to see which is the most flattering and will accentuate your best facial points.

Don't experiment with coiffures at this time. The way you have been wearing your hair is probably becoming and will certainly give you the most natural feeling and appearance. And it's better to get a new permanent wave a few days before job hunting begins so it will be natural. Cleanliness and naturalness are what count.

Remember that clean hands and neat manicuring are far more important than colored nails, for most employers are ultraconservative in their ideas of prospective employees.

Concealed Lighting Effect

LIGHTS, concealed behind the columns at either side of the window and in the niche occupied by the figurine, give a dramatic note to the library shown above.

Your Room May Be Tranquil or Glamorous; Mood Is Determined by Lighting Effects

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

MAYBE YOU'D LIKE your living room romantic tonight and touched with the glamour of moonlight and roses. Tomorrow night, though, you'll take a stimulating setting in a mood for politics and brilliant conversation. While day after tomorrow night, you'd rather have a tranquil scene, gentle solitude with only the family about reading or playing a quiet game.

Soon you can control the moods of a room as glibly as you now turn off the different lamps. This will be achieved by light that is conditioned and planned as adroitly if not so obviously as on a stage setting.

In the future the illumination design of a room will be planned as a part of its architecture and decoration rather than something to add when the room is finished. It will be built into the room as the heating and plumbing are built in and designed for the room as skillfully as are the doors and the moldings and the mantels. In short, it will no longer be simply "plugged in" as a final accent.

Color Correction.

And the other decorations of the room will be considered as they are affected by light at night as well as by light by day. Perhaps the effect of the room by night may often be considered first, since so many rooms are used mostly at night when the family are gathered at home from work or school. Color correction under artificial light must be given far more thought than it has up to now. Ceilings will assume new decorative importance because of the universality of indirect lighting which throws the light upward.

Then you will measure your light more accurately than has been done up to now. There are little light meters that will gauge just how many "foot candles" to allow for a hall, a stairway, a game room, a dining room, a library, a party. You will separate your lighting into two categories, the utilitarian and the decorative, and you'll be very particular about what purpose each light is to serve.

In the utilitarian lighting you will see that ceiling lights for general illumination throw their light beams so that they won't shine in anybody's eyes; that wall brackets throw light both up and down; that portable lamps throw part of their light upward but more downward, and that their shades are not opaque to make harsh contrasts of light and shadow; that indirect light is provided for halls and other places where no close work is done, but that both direct and indirect be provided in other rooms.

Cove Lighting.

Decorative lighting will probably be interpreted chiefly by means of cove lighting, panel lighting and spot lighting. Cove lighting is generally going to be achieved by the use of limiline lamps, available in 12 and 18 inch lengths and 1-inch diameters and arranged so that a continuous line of light can be achieved for almost any distance. These are usually placed in shallow coves, set behind moldings around the top of the room, under stair rails to illuminate stairway, over doors, windows, pictures, murals or under cornices to light draperies, or in many other hidden places to illuminate without spotting or revealing the source of light. This lumiline lamp is also suitable to be exposed to the eye when set in a pleasing pattern in the room.

Panel lighting is achieved by the use of a glass panel with illumination coming from behind. This glass may be frosted, carved or painted, or it may be glass brick. It can be used to frame a decorative object or to bring an effect of daylight from one wall. In alcove it lends enchantment, too.

Highlighting specific objects or parts of the room is more generally done by means of the spotlight. This can be arranged so that decorative accents stand out importantly without casting shadows. The new projector lights are available for this and can be so adjusted as to give the object a luminous apearance. Unusual spot lighting that distorts is sometimes effective. Or the spot lighting may confine itself simply to concentrating on dining or bridge table or at any particular point of need. Soft edges and flexibility of shape add to the usefulness and appeal of this type of lighting.

Thousand Bulb Types.

There are over a thousand different types of lamp bulbs available already for these new types of lighting, but only about 200 of these are in any general use as yet. However, we will in time all discover their possibilities in making our homes pleasant. There is, for instance, a 100-watt tubular bulb, 34 inches long, in contrast to the little 3-watt bulb, to be used where points of light are needed rather than actual illumination for seeing.

Three-way light of 3 degrees of intensity need no longer be confined to a floor or table lamp. Bulbs for this purpose are available for general room illumination for either direct or indirect lighting; special three-way bulbs to attain various levels of illumination are much more efficient and economical to operate than dimmers. A special socket is required for this type of bulb and minor changes in wiring, but these are not too complicated to arrange.

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A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

IT IS my duty to report to you that, though the stock market has the galloping fantods and the local economic royalists are viewing with terror, the modern imperial Rome which is New York is about to fall again, for the newsreels and the history books.

No matter how dithering the local financial scene, never has our "cafe society" started a season with a louder and more obnoxious bang. All the so-called smart spots have been delivered from visiting firemen and adventurous suburbanites and returned to the camera-conscious "celebrities." The Colony Restaurant, on Madison avenue, is again jammed with the more spectacular type of luncher. The other day Evelyn Walsh McLean was noted at the dear old Colony, practically smothered in silver fox and a few quarts of diamonds from wrist to elbow. Her tall blonde daughter, and Jock, too, were with her. Fifi Widener Wichfield, glamor babe of over a decade ago, was also on tap the same day, adrip with sables. And so was Mary Pickford, dear Buddy Rogers' new wife. America's perennial sweetheart was ripping a salmon with Frances Alda, once the Metropera's greatest deauty. Mary's engagement ring is a half-pound emerald.

* * * *

The fanciest of all-night dives, El Morocco, is open and luring its usual carriage trade. The famed Stork Club and "21" are also filled with the plush set. It is a foretaste of an even-madder winter than usual, whatever happens in the "street." Anyone who wants Wall Street can have it—I'll trade it for Main Street and Robert Taylor. You can even cancel Bob. That's for Baba Stanwyck.

* * * *

When this place decides to go insane, it does so without a hint of a thought for the consequences. That's the sort of year ahead. I'm warning you, just in case you expect a mite of sanity during your visit. You won't find it. We (speaking freely) are going entirely goofy. Then the world can quietly quit!

* * * *

The time has arrived for me to speak up pretty sharply, and I do. A woman who signs herself "Southern Reader"—thus clinging to safe, sound anonymity—says she considers it sort of odd the way I "know what is a feast for a man's eye, how pretty the girl bathers look, and regarding a dislike for blondes."

The last I deny in toto. I don't dislike any coloring, and just because I have been a life-long and comfortable brunette, am I to be denied the dash of cattiness which is the prerogative of our sex? No indeedy!

* * * *

As for the rest of these unsigned charges—am I blind? I've known quite a few men in my long and seamy career; am I so stupid that I am never to know what they like to look at, on the street, the stage, the beach, or anywhere else? Heaven forbid. Such a dope would have lived practically in vain!

* * * *

But that's not all. My helpmate, spouse and sparring partner is in the same business as I am. We work together like a pair of gloves. I hunch a few stories for him; he is plenty of help to me in checking on the local feminine didoes. He reads this copy, and gives me lots of the slants of his sex on our affairs. Certainly this is a big help, and a legitimate one, for you know as well as I that we oftener perform for the lads than we do for the sisterhood.

* * * *

Thank goodness I do know what the boys like to eye, or I'd be giving an imitation of an old-fashioned squirrel on her tread-mill! Are you answered, "Southern Reader?" If not, come out, come out, wherever you are, and let's scrap!

* * * *

Mrs. Stanwood Menken, the local socialite whose costumes are always the sensations of the winter ball season here, is worried month after month. Her attractive son, Arthur, refused to be an idler and wastrel, and became a newsreel comeraman. Last spring he was wounded in Spain, and only the other day he was machine-gunned from the air near Shanghai, but was missed! . . .

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Your Patterns

FASHION'S more than partial to the younger generation this season with a collection of sprightly "everyday" frocks, of which Pattern 459 is quite the gayest! And isn't it thrilling to know that your 2 or 10 year old can look as pretty as a picture in this frock that was made quickly and easily at home? Equally fetching worn with or without its narrow belt—those pert puffed sleeves, pointed collar, and individual buttoned front are sure to win the approval of every fashion-conscious young miss who wears them. Perfect in brightly sprigged wool or cotton challis. Detailed Sewing Guide accompanies this pattern.

Pattern 459 is cut in children's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2⅞ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.

Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Home Institute

Lose Weight By Dieting

HOW MUCH would you like to lose? Five pounds? Ten pounds? Twenty? Even more?

You can easily vanquish the fat that disguises the buoyant, slim self that is really you. You can control your weight to a half-pound by switching to low-calory foods.

No hungry pangs. If you keep to 1,200 calories a day you lose as much as 2 pounds a week. But on that calory count you get 3 square meals a day and the vitamins you need for pep, good looks.

To really lose, though, you must enlist for the duration of the war. No deserting to a hot dog or a bag of peanuts at the football game. One hot dog with roll plus a medium bag of shelled peanuts is 632 calories. Nibble instead at an apple and a bag of popcorn; they're only 200 calories.

Do you love waffles for Sunday morning breakfast? Take raisin bread instead. One buttered waffle is 300 calories. A slice of raisin bread toasted, which needs much less butter than a waffle, is only 125 calories.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Fall Creates New Interest In Aquarium

Culture of Tropical Fish Is Both Educational and Fascinating.

By Rae Lewis.

AUTUMN IS definitely the season for revival of interest in tropical fish and the home aquarium, for now is the time when people turn from outdoor activities to indoor leisure-time occupations. And this is the season of most aquarium shows. With an aquarium there is both the sport of collecting fish and the every-hour fascination of watching the life of the complete world inside the tank.

Bent on finding out the salient factors in this growing activity, I have investigated all sorts of sources, and one that was remunerative and also fun is the Bureau of Fisheries at the Department of Commerce. They are interested primarily in game fish, but have recognized the attraction to the public of the colorful little natives of tropical waters, as well as goldfish and others suitable for the small tank. Their tank of tropicals is one of the finest in the country.

You may think there is no relation between these larger tanks and the small home aquarium, but they are exactly alike in proportion, and the dos and do nots for each are the same. The tank comes first. The old "goldfish bowl" is completely out of fashion and for several reasons. For one thing, with such a large business of importing tropical fish, people are interested in having more than one pair, which is almost the maximum of a bowl. And even with a few fish, there is not enough aeration with the small surface of water actually exposed to the air in a bowl.

Fish Also Need Oxygen.

Probably you remember the cycle of gases necessary to our living which we learned in science in school. Fish also have such a cycle. They give off carbon dioxide and need oxygen. Plants absorb carbon dioxide and give off oxygen, so that plants in a tank are necessary as well as decorative and part of the whole living picture which the home aquarist constantly has before him. There are at least 20 varieties of plants, some rooted, some only submerged and others of the floating kind.

Primary things to remember in starting a home aquarium are heat and light, which govern the location of the tank. Tropical fish will not stand chilling and the water's temperature has to be controlled carefully during sudden weather changes; but this becomes a small matter with a thermometer and a heater. A certain amount of light is necessary for the welfare of the fish, but too much causes more algae than can be naturally disposed of.

When starting the aquarium, set it level near a window and let it stand for a couple of days. This serves three purposes, the first being to give you an opportunity to test the water's natural temperature, the second to see if the tank has any leaks (which can be filled with aquarium cement), and the third is to evaporate chemicals which are in city water. After this observation period you may want to put between an inch and 2 inches of coarse sand or fine gravel in the bottom. This and the plants should be carefully washed and sterilized in a gallon of water to one tablespoonful of vinegar. After carefully placing the plants you are ready to add the fish you have chosen to start your living picture, and from here on the field is yours.

Ever-Changing Scene.

The tank is little trouble, requiring only a pinch of food in the "food ring" each day, adding a little water now and then, and changing the whole only once a year. Of course, this does not include diseases (to which any living thing is liable) nor unsatisfactory conditions in the water, but if you give the subject a little study and listen to those who ought to know, then you should start correctly, and in most cases you have only yourself to blame if such things happen.

Fish themselves are clean, and this is another attraction of the aquarium, for in one that is properly balanced the water is always clear. The National Aquarium Society—which is purely local in nature, has more than 60 active members, holds shows and welcomes everyone.

Tropical Fish Thrive in Home Aquarium

THIS TANK of vividly colored little fish from tropical waters is in the office of Commissioner Bell, of the Bureau of Fisheries. Although slightly larger than average, it is typical of the home aquarium, for exactly the same conditions and rules are applicable.

October is HECHT MONTH

Tailored and Ruffled Curtains
at a special Hecht Month Price

50-Inch
Spiral Repp DRAPERIES
4.69 pr.

Handsome extra-wide draperies, tailored of heavy spiral repp in rich shades of rust, blue, red, gold, green, blue or woodrose. Pinch-pleated at the top and lined throughout with sateen. Finished length, 2½ yards.

- Floor-Length, 50-Inch, Self-Figured Damask Draperies .... **5.99 pr.**
- 36-Inch Figured Damask Drapes .... **2.88 pr.**

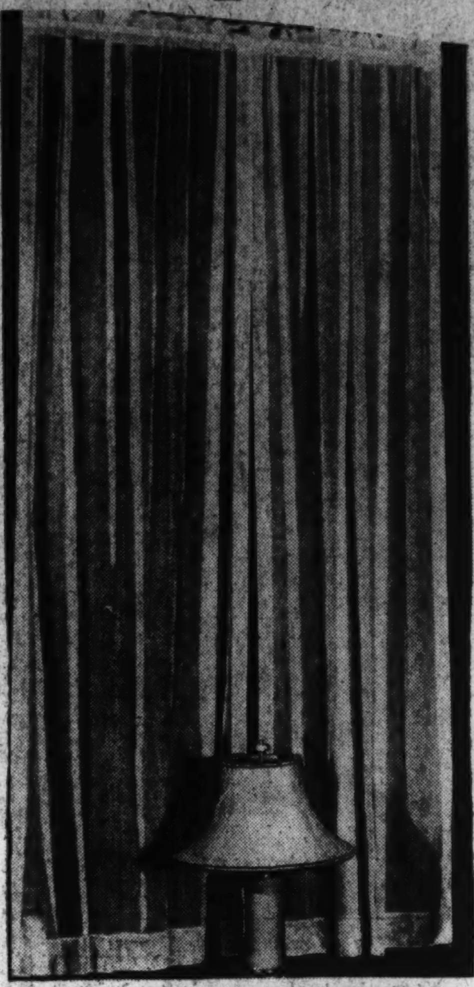
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Imported
LACE CURTAINS
2.64 pr.

Gorgeous Irish Point and Point Venise lace curtains, such as only Hecht Month could bring at this price. Effective borders and all-over patterns appliqued on sheer Bobbinette in ivory or ecru.

- Tailored Lace Curtains with adjustable tops .... **1.44 pr.**
- Tailored Celanese Ninon Curtains, ivory or ecru ...... **2.44 pr.**

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

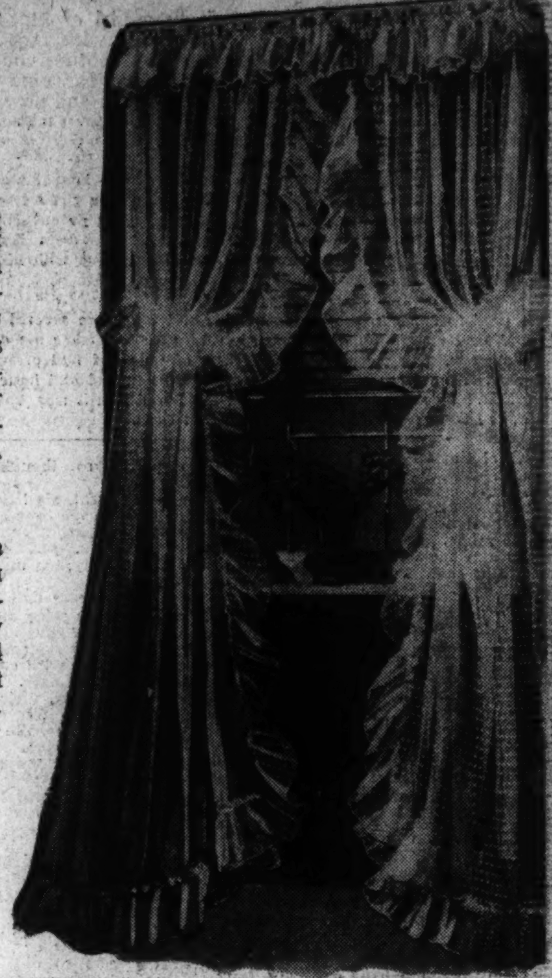


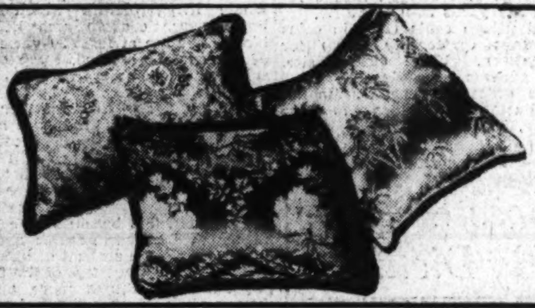
1.69 pr.

Ruffled Cushion Dots . . . made of sheer, closely woven ivory or ecru marquisette. Plump, evenly spaced dots such as you associate with curtains much higher priced. Made with 6-inch finished ruffles. Length, 2½ yards.

Tailored Rayon Marquisette in a rich ecru shade. Hemmed and headed, ready to hang. Each side 44 inches wide to permit full, graceful folds. Made with 1-inch side hems and deep bottom hem. Length, 2½ yard

Sixth Floor—The Hecht C





Dozens and Dozens of
Handsome Pillows
1.49 each

A purchase that eclipses anything we've had for a long, long time. Square, round or oblong! Covered in handsome plain or figured damask. Some with cordings. Some in two-toned effects. Colors and styles galore. All filled with soft white kopak.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

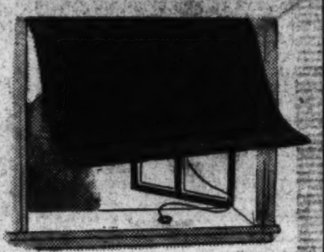
Rayon Taffeta
Drapes and Spreads
3.49 each

Dress up your bedroom at Hecht Month savings. Lustrous, pinch-pleated drapes, in green, gold, rose, blue or wine.

Matching Tailored Bedspreads, single and double sizes, 3.49 each

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Genuine Albert Holland
Window Shades
69c



Thank Hecht Month for this saving! A nationally known brand, mounted on guaranteed Hartshorn rollers. Width, 36 inches. Cut length, 69 inches. Ecru and emerald. Cutting free to your size.

Marine Holland Shades, 36x68 in. 4 colors, 58c
Hand-Painted, Cleanable, Colorfast Shades, 36 in. wide 89c

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

WASHED AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Feet

79.95

Discontinued Patterns From the Makers of Gulistan Rugs

So beautiful that even though you may have set your heart on a real Oriental and nothing else, you'll find these come up to every requirement. Woven of fine all-wool yarns in exact duplicates of rare old Persian rugs. All have been washed to give that subtle blending of light and shade so characteristic of the real Oriental . . . all are deeply fringed. Choose from rich backgrounds of brown, gold, red, dust, blue or green.

Approximately 9x12 American Oriental Rugs 99.75

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Seamless 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Wool
WILTON RUGS
38.88

Perfect, closely-woven seamless wool Wiltons at this price will be good news to a lot of Washington homes. Woven in jewel-toned Persian patterns on backgrounds of tan, red, burgundy or brown. A special purchase for Hecht Month . . . and the quantity is limited.

Seamless 9x12 Wilton Rugs. .$55

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Our new modern Parking Building at the rear of the store affords ample parking facilities.

THE HECHT CO.

Alexander Smith & Sons 9 and 12 Ft. Broadloom Carpet

This is the famous Smith "Tru-Tone" broadloom, in full roll lengths permitting you to buy in rug sizes or to over your floor from wall to wall. Either way you save, at this special Hecht Month price. Choose from royal blue, reseda green, Havana brown, cedar rust, beaver taupe, burgundy.

3.95 square yard

Texture 9 and 12 ft. Broadloom Carpet, 5.49 sq. yd.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

DEPARTMENT WIDE! STORE WIDE! A MONTH OF *Smashing* VALUES!

Maryland Area Home Project Close to Clubs

Country Club Village Includes Latest Post Display Home.

A residential community which combines advantages of social and architectural restriction with the economic benefits of moderately priced homes within its environs, is ideal for the prospective home buyer who is seeking an atmosphere of dignity and refinement which will not impose too severe a strain on limited financial resources.

These and many other splendid features are embodied in an attractive home development in nearby Maryland. Named "Country Club Village," because of its proximity to several country clubs, this lovely area is a boon to those dwellers who are interested in participation in sporting and country club life.

Within three miles of the Congressional, Kenwood, Bannockburn, Burning Tree, Women's and Chevy Chase clubs, the residents of the community may enjoy numerous forms of athletic and social activities with ease and convenience. The golf courses, tennis courts, and swimming pools at these clubs provide pleasure and relaxation in leisure hours.

Has Woodland Charm.

This locality, which is presented by John F. Wynkoop, abounds in a wealth of natural woodland charm. In planning this project, the developer has given considerable attention to the preservation of its sylvan beauty. Retaining the large number of tall, stately trees, and luxuriant foliage, the entire area has been artistically and beautifully landscaped.

Country Club Village is now the site of the latest Washington Post Display Home opening there today. Characteristic of the handsome and modestly priced residences constructed by Mr. Wynkoop, this house is marked by a particular charm and individuality.

Its design is an adaptation of a historic Colonial dwelling, brought up to date in floor arrangement and room planning to satisfy today's dweller. On the ground floor is a dignified living room with a wide, hospitable fireplace. On this floor also is a wide dining room with plenty of wall space for suitable furniture.

A kitchen of the convenient "all-electric" type and a popular first-floor bedroom and tiled bath in colors complete the planning of this section of the house. Upstairs are two comfortable bedrooms, large and of the master type, a lovely arranged child's room and complete bathroom with a built-in shower.

Space above the attached garage has been utilized as a maid's room and an unusually large clubroom and space for an automatic oil heating system with summer service attachment has been provided in the wide basement. Every item of modern arrangement, equipment and decoration have been included in the construction of this satisfying home. These include such improvements as rock wool insulation, screening and weatherstripping throughout.

Much Ground Allowed.

The lots in the development, which extends southward from River road, allow for more than adequate ground around each residence, thus providing for charming symmetry and spaciousness in the surroundings. There are many broad roadways through the vicinity, with 15-foot parking spaces on both sides.

The lots have been carefully hedged and the approaches to each are of blue stone. The winding flagstone walks leading to the home entrances contribute a quaint and picturesque touch. A spring-fed brook with waterfalls, winds its way through the lawns and gardens. This stream is crossed at intervals by rustic bridges, and has been well stocked with fish.

The lovely subdivision is situated on a cool, healthful elevation and is

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Country Club Village Featured By Latest Post Display Home

Post Staff Photo.

This distinguished residence is the newest Washington Post Display Home opening today in Country Club Village, nearby Maryland community. It is presented by John F. Wynkoop, the owner, and will be open for inspection for four weeks, or until sold.

The Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

The sixteenth annual meeting of Washington Real Estate Board will be held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. F. L. Sandoz, retiring president, will be in charge of the session, at which annual committee reports will be heard and new officers and directors elected. Morton J. Luchs and Francis A. Murray are, respectively, first and second vice presidents of the board. Directors whose terms continue through the next administrative year are George I. Borger, Lewis T. Breuninger, J. Wesley Buchanan, B. Houston McCeney, F. Eliot Middleton and William M. Throckmorton. Retiring directors are Edward C. Baltz, J. McKenney Berry, G. Calvert Bowie, Morris Cafritz, Harold E. Doyle and Fred A. Smith.

SANDOZ

First lecturer for the second annual real estate course outlined and sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Board and Southeastern University, and given at the latter institution, will be Fred A. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Floyd E. Davis Co., realtors. In his lecture at the opening session on the evening of October 25, Mr. Smith will discuss "Fundamentals of the Real Estate Business." He will deal with the significance of the real estate vocation; what the real estate broker does; what he should know about his city; how to organize information about it and visualize it. He will also treat of the finding of property owners for listing, listing contracts and keeping listing files up to date.

SMITH.

Robert E. Heater, long identified in the real estate field, has become associated with Boss & Phelps. Born in Loudoun County, Va., Mr. Heater entered the real estate business 30 years ago, opening offices in the Colorado Building. During almost all of this period he specialized in the sale of lots and suburban properties, successfully developing and selling a number of the largest subdivisions in Washington. Included in his numerous transactions was the purchase by the United States Government, through his office, of the property for the Army Medical Center. His numerous clients have included Government officials, professional and business men. With Boss & Phelps, Mr. Heater will continue his special work and can assist clients in the sale of lots and subdivisions.

R. C. Houghton, president of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., and a past president of Washington Real Estate Board, William L. King, of Boss & Phelps office; and G. Calvert Bowie, secretary of the H. L. Rust Co., will attend the convention of Mortgage Bankers Association, in Cleveland, October 13-15.

Back from European tours are William J. Flather, jr., heading the corporation bearing his name; R. G. Fristoe, partner in Davidson & Davidson, and Frank Bell, a vice president of B. F. Saul Co.

Dave Legum, Henry Rehmann and C. N. Smith are new additions to the sales department of William H. Saunders Co. Inc.

Richard Riggles formerly con-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Fir Fiber Saves Fuel.

Fir-fiber insulation board under the attic floor more than pays for itself in fuel bill savings.

Permits Total $291,871 Here During Week

28 One-Family Dwellings, One Apartment Are Included.

Permits representing $291,871 worth of new construction, alteration and repair work were granted last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building. The 124 permits written by the department included those for 28 one-family dwellings, a shopping and parking center, and one apartment structure.

Among permits issued by the office during the week were the following:

Herman Robbin, one-story brick and tile store building at 2205 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, $35,000; Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., builder; Harvey Warwick, architect.

J. C. Price, six two-story brick dwellings at 1315-1325 Staples street northeast, cost, $33,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Charles T. Smith, two-story brick and concrete warehouse at 1917 New York avenue northeast, cost, $30,000; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder; Russell O. Kluge, architect.

Brightwood Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2800 Sixteenth place northeast, cost, $8,000; three

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

3105 38th Street
EXCELLENT LOCATION
Four Bedrooms, 2 Baths and Lavatory; Oil Heat; Perfect Condition.
Price **$13,950.00**
4000 Harrison Street
Seven Rooms, Bath and Lavatory; Oil Heat. Easy Terms.
Price **$11,950.00**
BOTH HOUSES OPEN SUNDAY
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. Nat'l 0475

Shepherd Park

A MODEL HOME THAT IS DIFFERENT
1315 Fernway St. N.W.
Just west of intersection of 13th Street and Locust Road.
A DISTINGUISHED detached home in a distinguished development built to the strict specifications of Breuninger construction. Six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, large attic, Reynolds' air conditioning, copper plumbing, fully insulated, weather-stripped and screened, large closets, detached garage.
Electric Kitchen Health Home
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

USE JUDGMENT
If you can turn an old house into a MODERN
ROLLINGWOOD NEW HOME
Do it and bring your dollars already invested up to DATE. We have already done this for about one-half of our Rollingwood purchasers.
And to get at the value of a home we have already sold in Rollingwood just try to buy one.
One just resold at about three thousand dollars profit.
Don't regret—Investigate
Our Electric Health Kitchens and Heating and Air Conditioning Units are both by the
GENERAL ELECTRIC
TO INSPECT
Drive on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland Street, turn left one square on Rolling Rd. to our display closet or take Western Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle, one-half square East to Brookeville Pike, bear left and continue to Leland Street, then follow arrows to property.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Wis. 5202 Na. 2345

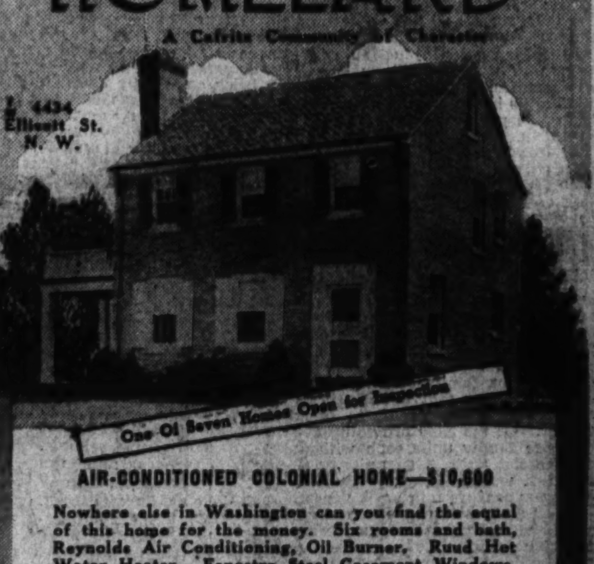
$9,750
608 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
A lovely detached brick home; thoroughly reconditioned by Breuninger—in new home condition. First floor has large living room, dining room, kitchen and study. Second floor has three spacious bedrooms. Large lot; detached brick garage.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

REAL BUYS
4708 Morgan Dr., Detached Brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath, screened porch, built-in garage. Open 2 to 6—$9,950.
506 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.—Brand new brick. Open every day. $7,950.
4856 Chevy Chase Blvd.—New modernistic. 8 rooms, 2 baths. $10,750. Open today.
1101 Locust Grove Road—5 rooms, bath, recreation room. Brand new. $7,950. Open today.
Exclusive Agents
HARRY B. PITTS

YOU SHOULD SEE
1140 45th PLACE S.E.

$6,750
NO BROKERS
Can Be Financed as Low as $33.75 Per Month.
An all-brick Colonial with 5 large rooms, built-in garage, full basement, living room with fireplace, large side porch, GE range and refrigerator in kitchen, tile bath, many closets. Large lot.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 8 P. M.
To Reach: Over Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge S. E., turn left on Alabama Ave., keep right to 45th Place, then left on 45th to home at 1140 45th Place.
We will build a home to your specifications on your own lot or one of our choice locations and finance it on terms as low or less than rent.
42 Homes Built and Sold
JOSEPH TESSITORE
Owner Builder

ONE LEFT!
Six of these fine homes were built and within a few weeks five were sold. In addition to the remaining home, we offer several choice lots on which we will design, build and finance a home to your individual requirements. Our architect will confer with you without obligation on your part.
Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
M. L. STONE
Owner-Builder
3433 Connecticut Ave.
Room 202 EM. 2810
ADams 0646

HOMELAND
A Cafritz Community of Character
4434 Ellicott St. N. W.

One Of Seven Homes Open for Inspection
AIR-CONDITIONED COLONIAL HOME—$10,600
Nowhere else in Washington can you find the equal of this home for the money. Six rooms and bath, Reynolds Air Conditioning, Oil Burner, Ruud Hot Water Heater, Fenestra Steel Casement Windows. Fully insulated, weatherstripped. Lot 41x167. This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.
To Reach: Drive out Wis. Ave. to River Rd., left to Ellicott St.
14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
OWNERS—BUILDERS—ARCHITECTS

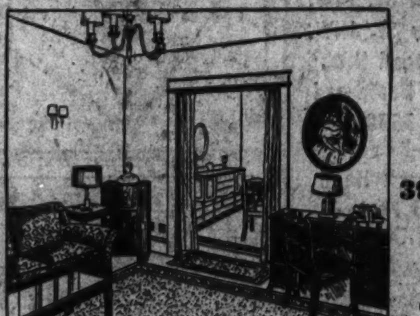
IF YOU WANT A HOME IN THE SOUTHEAST SECTION—YOU ARE PASSING UP YOUR BEST BET UNLESS YOU LOOK AT
2802 30th St. S.E.
$2,000 Under Comparable Homes in This Location.
Detached—6 large rooms—hot water heat—Electric kitchen—lot 50x165.
From top of Good Hope Hill, go south on Naylor Road to 30th.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

1830 PLYMOUTH ST. N.W.
LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL VILLAGE OF ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES.
$21,250
For luxurious and comfortable living, see this very lovely home. Gracious entertaining and practical living the year round can be enjoyed here to the utmost. A detached Williamsburg, center hall colonial; 8 rooms, 1st floor lavatory, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor), automatic heat and refrigeration, big screened side porch, 2-car built-in garage. 13,335 square feet of well landscaped ground. Vacant and in excellent condition.
From 16th St. drive west on Kalmia Rd. to Beach Drive, left to Plymouth St., right to home.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

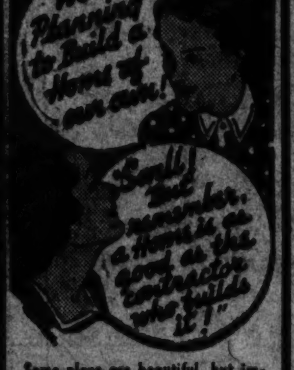
HUDSON SUPPLY
Announcement!
PAGE 6

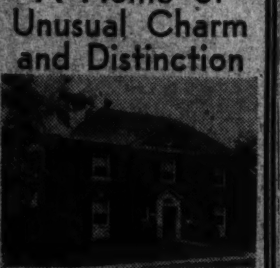
$10,750
NEW
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
BEST VALUE in CHEVY CHASE
2935 Legation St. N.W.
Three full size bedrooms, two tile baths, finished attic, breakfast nook, fireplace in basement, electric kitchen, detached garage, automatic heat. Lot contains 8,081 square feet.
LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 Conn. Ave. CL. 6614

Just Completed
NEW
16th ST. HOMES
6427 16th St. N.W.
Corner 16th St. & Underwood
$15,950 Up
De luxe throughout—Corner home has 4 bedrooms and finished 3rd floor. Beautiful library and lavatory on 1st floor and large floored recreation room. Complete maid's room and full bath in basement. Two-car built-in garage—entrance on Underwood St., leaving large rear yard. A perfect set-up for doctor. See it today.
Inside homes have 6 rooms and 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor—complete finished attic and beautiful recreation room. Large yard—brick garage—paved alley.
All homes are perfectly built, with best of materials. Rock wool insulation — furred walls, copper flashing, screens, downspouts, etc
Open daily for your inspection till 9:30 P.M. Drive out 16th St. to Underwood St.
METZLER
REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600
Sunday and Night, AD. 0620

You Can't Imagine

Unless You've Seen It
2224 39th Place N.W.
Air Conditioned
You'll never know how much quality, beauty and size a moderately priced home can possess until you've inspected this attractive Glover Park residence. Located in one of the preferred residential sections it is only ten minutes from downtown. Three large bedrooms, two baths and sunroom. Master bedroom has tiled bath and 2 large closets with mirrored doors. Beautiful recreation room. Built-in garage. Hardwood floors, screened, weatherstripped, rock wool insulation.
$9,250 Can Be Financed to Suit Purchaser
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th St., south one block to Benton St., west on Benton to 39th Place, then left ½ block to home.
Cooley Bros.
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

J. B. TIFFEY
Presents His
LATEST STUDIO HOMES
IN TWO DELIGHTFUL LOCATIONS
5100 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
on a Wide, Beautiful Boulevard
1807 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park in Mt. Pleasant
Both Studio Homes Beautifully Furnished and Open Daily
Three and four bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, built-in garage.
ROCK CREEK PARK
INGLESIDE TERRACE
PARK Rd.
18th St.
16th ST.
Open Daily and Sunday
Furnished by Hilda Miller
A. H. & E. H. PARKER
Sales Representative


Some plans are beautiful, but impracticable. Some homes are lovely, but not adapted to the surroundings. Avoid the expense and headaches incidental to bad planning by consulting this office FIRST! Look over the many plans on file in our office; consult with our architect; let us help you with the financing. Result . . . all worries removed from your mind, because
"Stone-Built Homes Are Better Built Homes."
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W., NAtl. 0856
Residence Phone, Clev. 7096

A Home of Unusual Charm and Distinction

IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
An environment second to none in Washington, bordering one of the most beautiful sections of Rock Creek Park. Unexcelled in design and constructed for a lifetime of pleasurable service.
1831 Sudbury Rd.
● 4 Bed Rooms
● 3 Baths
● Paneled Library
● Lavatory on 1st Floor
● Recreation Room
● 2-Car Garage
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.
Directions: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Dr., right one block to Sudbury Lane, right to home.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Inspect Today
5506 Bradley Blvd. in FAIRGLEN
This new Fairglen home has three bedrooms and two complete baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in garage, oil heat. Built to the highest standards for many years of economical service. This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.
$10,950
Convenient Terms
TO REACH
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, left four blocks to Fairglen and properties.
122 South Chelsea Lane in GLENBROOK VILLAGE
$9,450
CAPE COD—a preferred architectural type, is at its best in this lovely home—and it is even larger than it appears. A living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath are on the first floor; 1 bedroom, paneled den and bath on the second floor. It has a full basement, maid's room and detached garage. Insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Gas heat and refrigeration. On a large wooded lot.
Furnished and open for your inspection today until 9 P. M.—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to entrance of Glenbrook Village.
Cyrus Keiser, Jr.
8211 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 5371

5 NEW HOMES
Air Conditioned
Bedroom and Bath on First Floor
$10,950
New Norge Oil Burner 10 Year Guarantee Rollator Refrigerator Concentrator Gas Range
DON'T WAIT

See These Real Buys NOW!
● 3 Sold ●
319 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
6 and 7 rooms, 2 and 3 baths. Huge recreation room, 2 fireplaces, floored attic. Lots 155 ft. deep. Near new recreation center. Close to schools, store and bus service.
BUILT BY D. W. ROSEN
OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
TO REACH—Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St., right on Rittenhouse to homes.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. REALTY CO., INC. Dist. 1311

14,514 Homes Built in D. C. In Seven Years

Federal Study Shows 3,796 Units Constructed in 1935.

A marked advance in family-dwelling unit construction in Washington from 1933 to 1935 is shown in a building permit survey for the city completed by the Division of Construction and Public Employment of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor. The survey dealing with permits issued locally in 1929 to 1935, inclusive, reveals a recession from 3,256, in 1931, to a low of 533, in 1933, then a rise to 909, and 3,796, in 1934 and 1935, respectively.

During the seven years permits were issued here for new structures providing 14,514 family-dwelling units. Twenty-one per cent of these new family accommodations were in structures for which permits were issued in 1929; 13 per cent, in 1930; 22 per cent, in 1931, and 26 per cent, in 1935. Figures presenting annual data for the number of family-dwelling units by estimated cost per family-dwelling unit are given, and while they cover the cost of erecting the building, they do not include land or other costs.

They show that in Washington, 3,477, or 24 per cent of the total number of dwelling units provided in the seven years covered, cost from $1,500 to $2,999. The estimated cost of 2,782 units or 19 per cent of the total fell between $3,000 to $4,999; 3,658 or 25 per cent, from $5,000 to $6,499; 2,938 or 20 per cent, from $6,500 to $9,999; 1,216 or 9 per cent cost $10,000 and over, and 488 or 3 per cent under $1,500. Local permits from which the survey was made did not cover public residential construction, as there was no such in Washington during this period.

Of the 14,514 family-dwelling units for which permits were issued during the seven years, 4,851 or 33 per cent were in one-family detached structures; 2,547 or 18 per cent, in one-family attached structures; 1,076 or 7 per cent, in four-family structures, and 5,140 or 35 per cent, in structures providing five or more family units each without commercial units.

$5,000 Class Leads.

A table presenting data for the several types of structures for which permits were issued by estimated cost per family-dwelling unit shows that of the one-family detached dwellings, 596 or 12 per cent were in structures costing from $5,000 to $5,499; 519 or 11 per cent, from $6,000 to $6,499, and 408 or 8 per cent, from $10,000 to $12,499. Of the 2,547 family-dwelling units in one-family attached structures, 1,013 or 40 per cent cost from $5,000 to $5,499. Of the 1,076 units in four-family structures, 364 or 34 per cent cost from $1,500 to $1,999, and 456 or 42 per cent, from $2,000 to $2,499. Of the 5,140 family-dwelling units in structures providing five or more family units each without commercial units, 3,020 or 59 per cent fell between $1,500 and $3,999.

Most of the family-dwelling units provided in new structures were in brick. Of the 4,851 in one-family detached structures, 2,382 or 49 per cent were in brick and 620 or 13 per cent in frame. Of the 2,547 in one-family attached structures, 2,158 or 85 per cent were in brick. Of the 1,076 in four-family structures, 944 units or 88 per cent were in brick and 106 or 10 per cent, in brick veneer. Of the 5,140 providing five or more family units each without commercial units, 3,165 units or 62 per cent were in brick, while 1,476 or 29 per cent were in brick veneer.

Another table shows the average cost per dwelling unit of housekeeping structures without commercial units, data being shown by type of structure and material used. It reveals that the average cost per family-dwelling unit in frame one-family detached structures ranged from $4,923 for 106 in 1931 to $1,643 for 61 in 1934. Brick structures of the same type ranged in cost from $8,521 for 408 units in 1929 to $6,279 for 562 in 1935. Average costs per family-dwelling unit for brick one-family detached structures are much greater than for brick one-family attached structures.

The survey found that building permits in Washington contained information on the number of rooms in 10,532 of the 14,514 family-dwelling units. Family-dwelling units of six rooms each were most numerous. Of the units for which room data were reported, 4,355 or 41 per cent had six rooms each. This was the most popular size for one-family structures, both detached and attached. Of the 4,797 units in one-family detached structures, 2,415 or 50 per cent had six rooms each, while of the 2,505 units in one-family attached structures, 1,724 or 69 per cent had six rooms each.

No units of six rooms were reported in four-family structures or in structures providing five or more family-dwelling units each. Of the 1,016 units in four-family structures, 604 or 59 per cent had three rooms each. Of the 1,628 units in structures providing five or more units each, 729 or 49 per cent had three rooms each, and 753 or 46 per cent had four rooms each. However, as room data were reported for only 1,628 of the 5,140 units provided in structures of the latter type, these figures may not be conclusive.

The lower average costs per unit in one-family frame structures compared with one-family brick structures is explained in part by the lower average number of rooms in frame buildings. The average number of rooms in frame one-family detached structures ranged from 5.8 rooms for 194 units in 1929 to four rooms for 61 in 1934, while in brick structures of the same type the range was from 6.8 rooms for 398 in 1929 to 6.2 rooms for 559 in 1935.

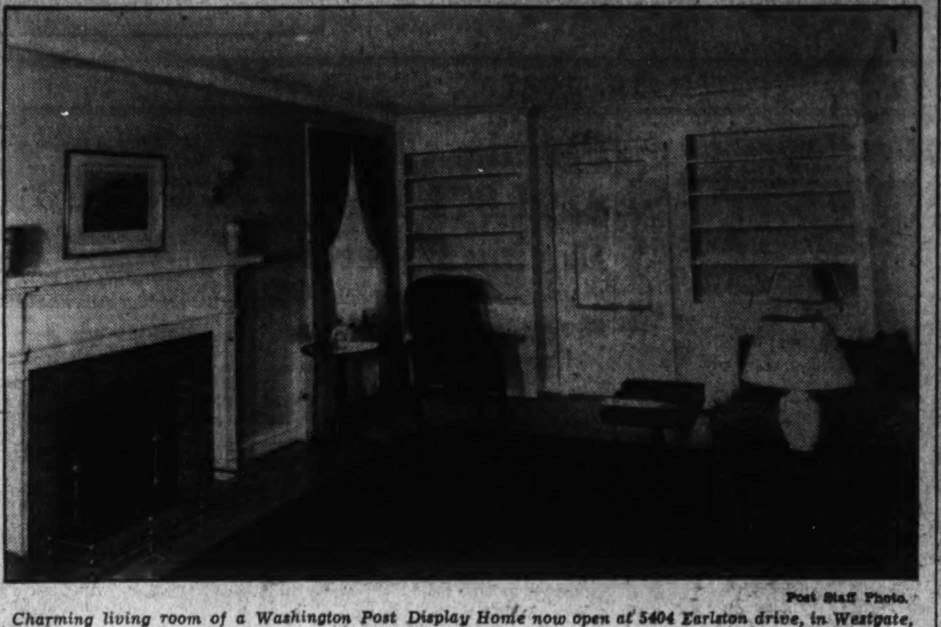
Furthermore, the average cost per room in frame one-family detached structures is considerably less than in brick one-family detached structures. The average cost per room in frame one-family detached structures ranged from $846 for 102 units in 1931 to $411 for 61 in 1934, while in brick structures of the same type the range was from $1,252 for 398 and 290, respectively, in 1929 and 1930, to $1,009 for 559 in 1935.

In frame one-family detached structures the average cubic content ranged from 20,944 feet for 87 units in 1930 to 11,623 feet for 59 in 1934, while in brick structures of the same type the range was from 27,358 feet for 194 in 1933 to 23,009 feet for 408 in 1929. In frame one-family detached structures the average cost per cubic foot ranged from $0.275 for 106 units in 1931 to $0.144 for 43 in 1933, while in brick structures of the same type the range was from $0.370 for 408 units in 1929 to $0.254 for 194 in 1933.

The average cubic content per family-dwelling unit and the averge cost per cubic foot are lower in frame one-family detached structures than in brick structures of the same type. Thus, the lower average cost per unit in frame one-family detached structures compared with brick one-family detached structures are caused by a combination of the lower costs of frame construction for a given content and the smaller size of the frame structures.

These data were collected directly from the city building permit records by field agents of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Federal Housing Administration, the Home Loan Bank Board and the Works Progress Administration cooperated with the bureau in making this study. This is the seventh of the series of reports presenting a detailed analysis of building permits issued in selected cities with a population of 10,000 or over.

Living Room of Post Display Home in Westgate



Post Staff Photo.

Charming living room of a Washington Post Display Home now open at 5404 Earlston drive, in Westgate, Md. Built by the Simpson-Peak Co., it is presented by the office of William Boswell, and furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc.

Defective Work Held Drawback By Contractors

Westgate Community Exhibits Highest Building Standards.

Excellence in construction and fine quality in structural details and equipment of a home constitute features which every buyer of discernment requires. Poor workmanship and inferior materials have long been recognized by astute builders as definite drawbacks in the field of home building.

In the development of a charming community known as Westgate, highest standards in all phases of the builder's craft has been embodied in the erection of the lovely homes there. Westgate, a charming suburb of Washington, has been carried out by the Simpson-Peak Co. The fact that more than 30 homes in this locality have been sold in a year's time is proof of its popularity.

In this pleasant environment, recent Washington Post Display Home, located at 5404 Earlston drive, had its initial presentation last week, through the office of William Boswell. The residence is of white painted brick with green trim and copper piping, and its design is the ever popular Colonial type. There is a lovely porch in front of the center entrance of the house, with bronze coach lanterns at each side.

At the left of the hall, with its convenient coat closet, is a long living room with Colonial fireplace and book shelves flanking an arched entrance to the wide living porch, which overlooks a deep rear garden, shaded by tall trees.

At the right of the lower hall is a bright, cheerful dining room, and at the rear, a modern efficiency kitchen, perfectly equipped. In the basement, allowance has been made for a well-planned arrangement of space to include heating and laundry units, and servant's toilet. There is also space for a large clubroom, if wanted.

On the second floor are three comfortable bedrooms, well-lighted and with cross-ventilation, and two baths, one with shower. The many closets are commodious and well-planned. The interior trim of the home is pure white. Erection of a one-car detached garage will be included in the purchase price of the house. The entire dwelling has been attractively furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc.

Westgate and the exhibit home may be visited by driving out beautiful Massachusetts avenue past American University and Westmoreland Circle to the Westgate sign. Representatives of the company are in attendance at the field office daily and Sunday until 9 p. m., and visitors may inspect this home and others under construction in the area.

NEW HOME
Detached Brick
OPEN TODAY
6528 7th St. N. W.
(Cor. Van Buren)

A NEW home of unusual distinction, center-hall plan, large living and dining rooms, sun parlor, ultra modern kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Two finished rooms in attic. Recreation room in basement. Insulated. Oil burner. Built-in garage.

Built By F. B. & K. CO.

TOWER BLDG. NA. 8080

COMPARE

4442 Garrison St. N.W.

$10,000

Also Colonial Center Hall Corner

Will Take Trade and Arrange Easy Terms

Located in a delightful new-home neighborhood, this beautiful corner house has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, Quiet May Oil Burner, garage, etc. Finished attic may be used as a fourth bedroom. Convenient to Wilson High School.

Open and Lighted Till 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to Garrison St., and left to 45th St. and homes.

BAKER REALTY CO.

1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

3607 35TH ST. N.W. $10,500

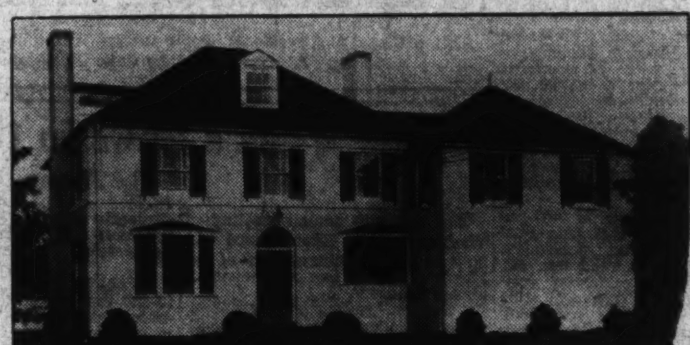
CLEVELAND PARK

Vacant, remodeled and in immaculate condition. Charming brick Colonial on quiet street of pretty homes. Six rooms, tiled bath with shower, 3 LARGE SCREENED PORCHES, one off living room, and upper and lower rear porches; up-to-minute kitchen with ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, all oak floors, large closets, maid's room, built-in garage. A real buy in high-class neighborhood. Drive west on Porter St. from Connecticut Ave. to 35th St. and north in first square.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300



6909 Glendale Road - Chevy Chase, Md.

A block from "The Hamlet"

A Georgian House built by

THE CHEVY CHASE PROPERTIES

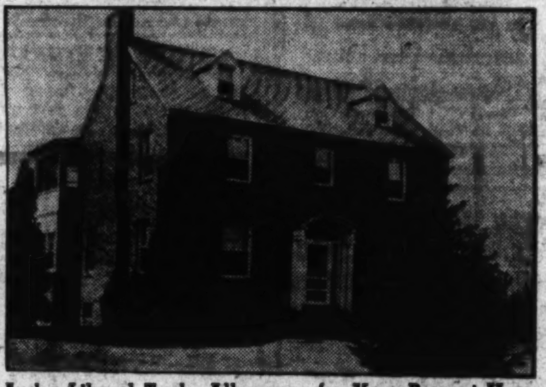
Four Bedrooms - Recreation Room
Finished Attic - Two Car Garage
All Electric Kitchen

Open for inspection

Approved by the Federal Housing Administration

—now at a substantiial

REDUCTION!



And a Liberal Trade Allowance for Your Present Home on This Superb 16th St. Home

7746 16th St. N.W.
Tastefully Furnished by HILDA MILLER
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

This magnificent home has paneled recreation room with hardwood dancing floor and bar. Complete maid's quarters with bath, storage rooms, the latest oil-burning equipment; large living room with fireplace, paneled library, inclosed sun room, model kitchen and breakfast nook, large, light dining room, four master bedrooms, two tiled baths, cedar closets, big landscaped lot, detached brick garage.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. St. N.W. Dist. 3100

TELEPHONE

Cleveland 6614 6615

or

Visit one of the following houses. 50 new and used homes priced from $6,300 up. 11 representatives ready and willing to help you solve your house hunting problems. Tell us just what type home you want and on what terms you wish to buy. We know we can help you.

See These Today!

5359 Twenty-Ninth St. N.W.
3000 Legation St. N.W.
5515 Thirtieth St. N.W.
2935 Legation St. N.W.
4330 Reno Road N.W.
305 Bradley Boulevard
5552 & 5553 Manning Drive
6705 Glenbrook Road
5307-11-15 Forty-Second St. N.W.
4404 Forty-Sixth St. N.W.
2437 Porter St. N.W.

Leslie D. Measell

5008 CONN. AVE.

Good NEIGHBORS

In Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh you are near fine schools, churches and the residences of many leading citizens. You are conveniently located in a most delightful and naturally beautiful part of Washington. The value of your home in Miller-restricted, protected properties will never be detracted from by misfit or unattractive architecture and building next door. See the beautifully situated new homes available now on Tilden street, Westerleigh. Drive out Massachusetts avenue, past American University, turn left on Fordham road.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th Street N.W.

Builder of Fine Homes for Twenty-Six Years

HUDSON SUPPLY
Announcement!
PAGE 6

The Forest Section of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Finest Established Residential Community West of Conn. Ave.

New Four-Bedroom Brick Homes

$15,250 Up

Near Elementary, Junior High and Senior High Schools

GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL HEATING SYSTEMS and Electric Health Kitchens

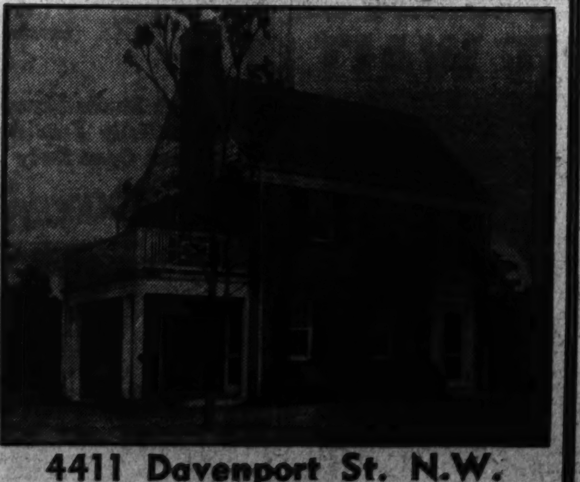
Exhibit Home
6614 Maple Ave.
Open Daily

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left three squares to Maple Ave. and right three squares to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS

WI. 2282 NA. 2345

WASHINGTON'S GREATEST NEW HOME VALUE—NOW ONLY $10,850



4411 Davenport St. N.W.

78 Feet From Street

These beautiful 4-bed room, 2-bath houses are equipped with Wagner's spacious kitchens, Aluminum Venetian Blinds and Wagner's Guaranteed (AND HE MEANS IT) dry basements. Colonial fireplace, ample closet space, detached garage.

Open Daily to 9 P.M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Davenport St. and left one block to development.

FRANK J. WAGNER, BUILDER

J. S. EATON, SALES—CLEVE. 2000

THE GATEWAY TO BETTER LIVING AT LOWER COST

A HOME OF YOUR OWN IN beautiful

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

VIRGINIA

SIX ROOMS $6350 EASY TERMS

Six spacious rooms with every convenience. Large landscaped lots in an excellent neighborhood and a very high elevation. Quality features not usually found in any except the most expensive homes.

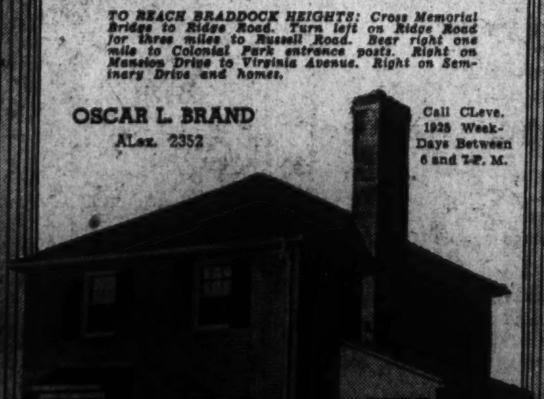
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH BRADDOCK HEIGHTS: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left on Ridge Road for three miles to Russell Road. Bear right one mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Avenue. Right on Seminary Drive and homes.

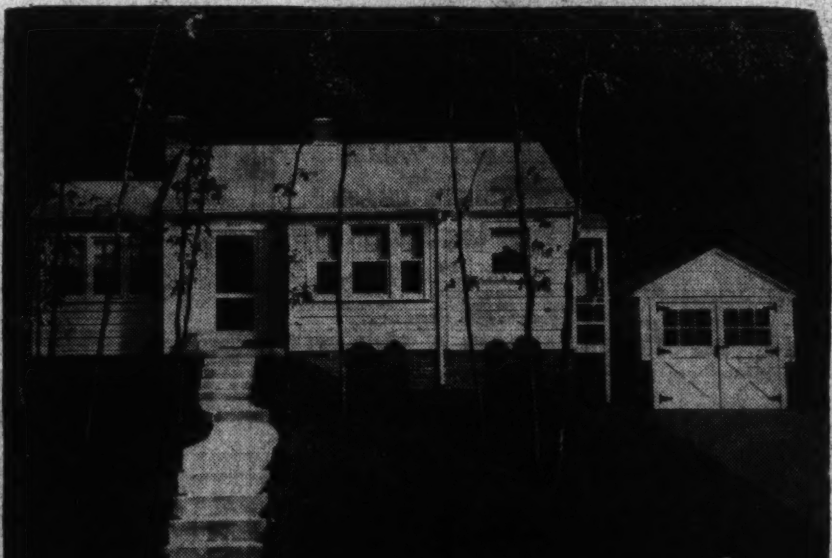
OSCAR L. BRAND

ALex. 2352

Call CLeve. 1925 Week-Days Between 6 and 7 P. M.



FOREST HILLS of SLIGO PARK



The PARKVIEW COTTAGE

Drive to Forest Hills today. See the beautiful setting of trees which surround the Cottages that are sold and those being erected. Select your site and type of Cottage needed. With a small cash payment you can live in your own PARKVIEW COTTAGE at less than rent.

Two Bedroom Base Cottage $4,975

Each Cottage Air-Conditioned, Insulated and Weatherstripped
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

DIRECTIONS—Follow Piney Branch Road from Georgia Ave. direct to property or stop at Sample Parkview Cottage, 7920 Georgia Ave.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.

7908 GEORGIA AVE.

E. BROOKE LEE, President Silver Spring, Md., Shepherd 4822

Building-Loan Assets Mount 5 Million Here

Associations in More Than Half of States Show Gain in Year.

An increase of more than $5,000,000 in assets of local building and loan associations during the year ended January 1, 1937, was revealed last week by the annual report of H. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the United States Building and Loan League, at that organization's convention at Los Angeles.

More than half of the States increased their aggregate assets in savings, building and loan associations during the year, Cellarius reported to the league's forty-fifth annual meeting. He said that Ohio, Florida, New York, Minnesota, the District of Columbia, and North Carolina, out of the total of 27 gaining States, had gains of more than $5,000,000 each.

The 27 associations of the District of Columbia had a membership of 122,984 for the period, which represented a decline of 4,196 from the preceding 12 months. Assets for the District of Columbia associations were $113,270,492, an increase of $5,942,492 over the preceding periods.

Assets of 5½ Billions.

Giving the first public analysis of the financial position of the thrift and home financing business as of the first of this year, Cellarius said that the total assets in these institutions in the Continental United States, Hawaii and Alaska were $5,625,083,652 as of January 1. There were 10,256 different associations and they had 6,125,971 individuals as their members, investing or borrowing.

Although 27 States increased assets, the total for the country was down 4.5 per cent from the previous year's end. This compares with a shrinkage of 8.7 per cent the year before. The slackening pace of the liquidating process in this field is also seen in the fact that the number of members showed a decrease of less than a million this past year, while it was 1,320,579 the year before.

For the first time since the depression, the real estate held by the associations decreased for the year ending 1936, by a total of $72,837,628, and was also a smaller percentage of the total assets than it had been at the end of 1935. Percentage was down to 19 as compared with 19.4 last year. Reserves now account for 10.8 per cent of total liabilities, an uptrend from the 10.5 per cent at the end of the previous year. Total reserves were $606,643,196 at the beginning of the year.

Safety Percentage Grows.

The safety percentage of investments in the associations increased materially during the year. Reported by Cellarius at 99.84 per cent of total resources, this compares with 99.73 per cent the previous year. The total liabilities involved in associations which closed their doors during 1936 were the smallest since the record began to be kept in 1930.

"The substantial decrease of real estate owned in 1936 is likely to be repeated by the end of the present year," said Cellarius. "At the same time rising rentals are causing more and more properties to become earning assets instead of drains on other association income. In some cases real estate is earning a fairly substantial net return on its book value already.

"Nineteen thirty-seven is witnessing a definite improvement in the savings, building and loan business, a more marked improvement than that in any year since the business began to encounter serious problems in the latter part of 1930."

The secretary-treasurer's report showed that the associations were using $204,957,951 of advances from the Federal Home Loan Bank System as of the end of 1936, compared with $183,304,663 at the end of 1935. A chart showed that the entire liability for borrowed money by these thrift and home financing institutions is now to the Federal Home Loan Bank System and to no other type of lending agency.

Church to Be Erected At 3426 Twelfth Street

The Rev. Patrick E. Conroy, pastor, applied at the District building inspector's office last week for a permit to erect a one-story brick and cement church at 3426 Twelfth street northeast, costing $120,000. Charles J. Cassidy Co. will build the structure of which Murphy & Olmsted are the architects.

View of Kilmarock, Now Featured by Post Home

Post Staff Photo.

Street scene in Kilmarock, Md., development of the Gregory B. Mason Co. This community, presented by William M. Throckmorton, Inc., is now featured by a Washington Post Display Home at 108 Anne street, furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Evans Bldg. Here Changes Control

E. Quincy Smith, Inc., local correspondent for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., has taken over management of the nine-story office structure at 1420 New York avenue northwest, known as the Evans Building. This property, recently purchased by the insurance company, is located in the center of the financial and investment district of the city, and contains four stores, a barber shop and 150 offices. The building was erected by John O. and A. W. Evans and designed by Frederick B. Pyle, architect. It has recently been improved and new Otis elevators installed in it.

During the past year traffic congestion on New York avenue has been remedied and now, although the intersection of Fifteenth street and that avenue is one of the most active centers, flow of traffic is much improved. Construction of the new Trans-Lux Building on New York avenue has also made an improvement in the neighborhood.

The convenience of the Evans Building to the Greyhound bus terminal, United States Treasury and large banking institutions places the property in a most important and busy location.

Catholic U. to Build.

Catholic University of America will erect three three-story stone residences, costing $210,000, fronting Harewood road northeast, on the institution's property. They were designed by Murphy & Olmsted, architects.

Throckmorton Presents Home In Kilmarock

Williamsburg Type House Exemplifies Individual Quality of Area.

The need for homes of diversified architectural design is growing rapidly. Prospective owners are seeking, in addition to homes which suit their individual needs for comfort, the type of residence which is graceful in its architecture and is not an exact replica of the "house next door."

In response to this situation, and in solution of it, a residential section known as Kilmarock, which is located in nearby Maryland, was planned and the development of it begun about a year ago. The success of this enterprise is attested by the increasing sales of the homes erected there, one on its initial day of presentation and several before completion.

A new Washington Post Display Home, which opened two weeks ago at 108 Anne street, is presented by William M. Throckmorton, Inc., and is a particular example of the fine type of home in this community. The house is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

The exhibit home is of Williamsburg colonial type and brick construction with slate roof. The floor plan of the home allows for an inviting hall, a graceful stairway and a spacious living room extending almost entirely across the front of the house.

There is a bright, good-sized dining room, with a delightful porch adjoining it on this floor. A modern kitchen completes the plan. On the second floor are three well-ventilated bedrooms, all tiled bath and numerous closets.

From the attached garage, the upstairs kitchen is easily accessible. The basement below, where there are servants' toilet, laundry and gas-heating units, is also reached from the garage. There is also an exterior entrance to the cellar. The large tree-shaded lot surrounding the home has been beautifully landscaped and terraced.

Some of the structural items and equipment of this home include automatic heating system, automatic domestic hot-water service plant, Electrolux refrigeration, slate roof, copper screening, all oak flooring, rock wool insulation and hollow walls for insurance of seasonal comfort.

To visit the display home and others which it represents in the locality, drive out Thirteenth street northwest to Takoma Park and out Carroll avenue two blocks to the sign marking the Kilmarock development.

Spencer Designs Store.

Warren Spencer is builder and designer of a new store which Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc., will erect at 1730 Hamlin street northeast. The structure will be of brick and cinder block, one story high, and its estimated cost is $15,000.

Sleeping Porch Colors Usually Like Bedroom

Many of the new homes being built today include sleeping porches. In treating sleeping porches with color, the general decorative scheme usually follows closely the treatments used for inside bedrooms. A suggested combination of colors for such a room combines white, green and cream. The ceiling and Venetian blinds are painted cream. The walls are finished in a light sage green, while the window frames and casings are painted white. The floor is finished in mahogany varnish stain.

HUDSON SUPPLY
Announcement!
PAGE 6

Kenwood

Only Kenwood can offer such a beautiful floral display

BECAUSE of the rapid changes in the character of neighborhoods, shifting population, and the absence of wise restrictions no one is safe in buying a home unless that home is located in a community where the houses and neighbors are of the same general standard.

IN KENWOOD your investment is protected by rigid restrictions, which is evidenced by the quality of homes that have been built here and their occupants.

THE trees in Kenwood are now taking on their Autumn colors, and we believe you would enjoy inspecting this property. The homes now under construction may fit the needs of your family or you may acquire a home site and we will assist you in the design, building and financing of the home of your dreams.

KENWOOD'S club house, swimming pool, golf course and tennis courts are enjoyed by its residents.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE. WISCONSIN 4423

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St., through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut Avenue or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

A BRAND-NEW HOME
PRICE REDUCED TO $13,950

1614 MANCHESTER LANE
Open Daily Till 9:30 P. M.

Beautiful center-hall planned, air-conditioned home. Just west of 16th and bordering on Rock Creek Park. Contains 6 large bright rooms, library, finished attic, two complete baths and lavatory on 1st floor. Knotty pine recreation room. De luxe from roof to basement. Large yard. Garage.

TO INSPECT—Drive out 16th just past Madison to Manchester Lane — Turn ½ block west.

METZLER, *Realtor*
1106 Vermont Avenue Dist. 8600
Sundays and Nights, Adams 0620

A home almost identical in plan with the charming Washington Post Display Home, located next door, which was sold only last week.

QUALITY *at* YOUR *price*

4405 BURLINGTON PLACE

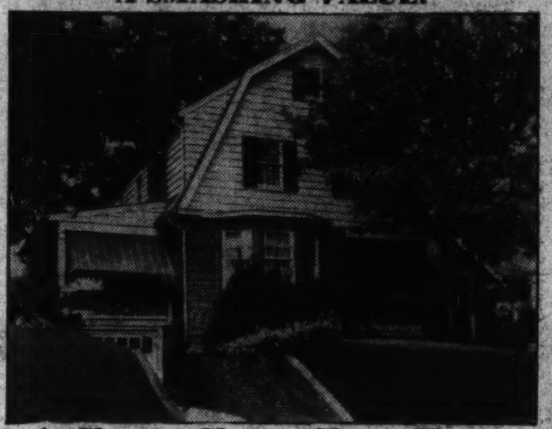
You've never seen a home finished to such perfection at the moderate price for which we offer this fine Colonial. Three bedrooms and 2 gleaming tiled baths. Large living room with open fireplace, living porch, dining room, breakfast nook and model kitchen with gas range and refrigerator. Detached garage. Hand-finished oak floors, finest wallpaper, lighting fixtures and hardware. It's an extraordinary value. $10,950

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine, left on Brandywine to 44th St., right one block to the home.

MARVIN M. WIRE, Builder
P. J. NEE, Furnishings
JOHN LIGON, Draperies

BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

A SMASHING VALUE!



A Classic Chevy Chase Home
3376 STUYVESANT PLACE

This smart detached brick home is located on one of the finest streets in Chevy Chase, D. C., on a large lot. It has an extra large living room, unusually large dining room and kitchen. Three big bedrooms and two baths on the 2nd floor. Finished attic, automatic heat, built-in garage. Near Blessed Sacrament Church, public schools. One block to transportation. The construction and appearance of a $17,000 home. Owner building a larger home reason for immediate sale at this low price. $12,250

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Stuyvesant Place, right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. District 1411

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

Where you live has a great deal to do with how you live . . . and if you are one of those persons of discriminating taste who demand the finest environment, you'll be delighted with the new Mikkelson homes in Highwood. Center-hall Colonial homes with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories, finished attics, copper water pipes, furred walls and other quality features . . . yet surprisingly moderate in price. Near parochial and public schools, churches, stores and transportation.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right one square, then turn left to property.

Exhibit Home
3346 STEPHENSON N.W.
. . . has a first floor bedroom and bath, library with open fireplace.
Open Daily and Sunday
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Drapes by Ligon, Inc.

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

The Carefree Cottage IN OVERBROOK

THINGS THAT COUNT
—LOCATION—
THE FINAL TEST OF VALUE

PRICE and terms of sale, even construction, are unimportant in the long run, if the location of your home is not right.

THE average buyer in the Washington area is meticulous about neighbors and environment.

HEREIN lies the primary reason for the success of this great subdivision.

Minimum $4,875 Home

Bryant (Winter) Air Conditioning
Wrapped in Zonolite Insulation

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

Terms Per Month As Low As

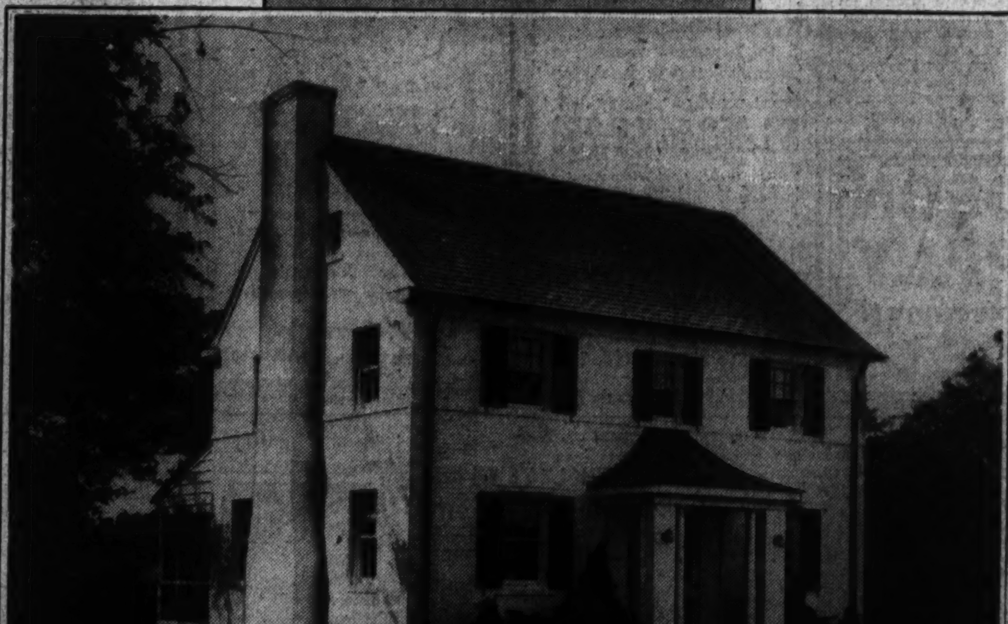
$35.00

A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

An Invitation



SELECTED for this distinction because it is an outstanding example of the Colonial motif in a home of Moderate Price, The Washington Post joins the Simpson-Peak Co. in extending you a cordial invitation to visit this beautiful residence today. In size, it is a home ample for the requirements of the average family; its appointments will gratify the discriminating taste. In construction and location it represents extraordinary value for its price—

$11,250

TO VISIT THE
Washington Post
DISPLAY HOME
5404 EARLSTON DRIVE
Westgate
THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO.'S RESTRICTED DEVELOPMENT
OTHER WESTGATE HOMES
$10,650 to $11,250
WILLIAM BOSWELL, *Sales Representative*
[illegible] FIFTEENTH STREET METROPOLITAN [illegible]
Full Cooperation of Other Brokers

THE first floor of this new home has a large living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, opening onto a screened living porch in the rear. The dining room and kitchen are large and bright. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. The basement is equipped with lavatory, laundry trays and heating system. As are all Westgate homes it is on a large lot, well back from the street, giving plenty of room for lawns and gardens.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY From 9 A. M. UNTIL 10 P. M. for YOUR INSPECTION

Home Building In U. S. Attains 7-Year High

Fahey Declares Million More Houses, Needed in America.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Emphasizing the national need both for more rapid expansion of home building and for better built dwellings, John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, explained in a message to the annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League here last week that "the year thus far has witnessed a greater volume of new home construction than at any year since 1930."

Fahey said "there are millions of new homes to be built and probably as many more to be modernized and improved. There is every prospect that in the years ahead of us greater emphasis will be placed on the necessity of seeing that the home is erally designed and conhome is really well designed and constructed and that those lending agencies which exert every possible effort to aid the home owner in getting full value will have most of the worthwhile loans."

1935 Gains Extended.

Referring to "most encouraging progress in home financing and home construction this year," Fahey stated that "we have extended steadily the gains which began in 1935 and the year ending December 31, last, represented the most encouraging advance in the mortgage field in more than five years."

"The upward trend has continued through this year and it is apparent that the figures for 1937 will show a further large accumulation of savings in the mortgage lending and savings institutions of the country. There is a steady downward trend in foreclosures, and more homes are being refinanced."

Fahey declared the expansion of the Federal Home Loan Bank System "is a cause for national gratification," because it is through loans from member savings and loan associations of the system "that between 1,250,000 and 1,500,000 American families are buying their homes. Furthermore, the savings of more than 3,500,000 people are entrusted to the custody of these institutions. They have the major responsibility for the financing of those small homes needed to meet the large shortage of dwellings, which is growing yearly. The steady flow of savings into these institutions is necessary to provide ample refinancing for a large proportion of our homes.

"Plainly, through the existence of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, the urban home mortgage structure of the country is better protected than at any time in our history and consequently sound mortgages now may be made with more confidence. The insurance of share investments, which has been made available through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, affords investors an assurance of safety such as they have never before had. It has been demonstrated conclusively in actual experience that the public places its funds more freely in institutions which are insured."

Chairman Fahey also discussed the acitvities of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, which is one of the agencies under the board, and said that "during the last six months, in particular, the improvement in collections has been especially marked. Most of the corporation's borrowers are either current or practically so. Of those who are behind, the majority are not only meeting their obligations, but in addition are catching up on their past delinquencies as well. From month to month, collections are influenced, of course, by seasonal conditions and employment. During the past half year, the corporation's collections each month have averaged about 97 per cent of the amount of its current monthly accruals. In some months the figure has exceeded 100 per cent."

Forbearance Shown.

Stressing the fact that "the corporation has extended extraordinary forbearance in dealing with its borrowers before proceeding with forecolsures," and that "it does not proceed to this step if any reasonable adjustment is possible," Fahey said "it should be realized that HOLC holds a greater number of urban home mortgages than any other institution has ever had to care for.

The corporation made a total of 1,021,587 loans for a total of $3,093,288,213.

"Naturally it will have more foreclosures in numbers than other lenders whose holdings are not so extensive. In proportion, however, to the size of its operations, there is nothing at all out of the ordinary in the corporation's foreclosure experience."

Through the end of July this year, the corporation had acquired 49,270 properties, Mr. Fahey said. Of this number, 2,750 had been sold. "Houses acquired by the corporation are rented, at figures consistent with the rents of the locality, almost as rapidly as they are ready for occupancy after repairs," he added.

Washington Post Display Home in Kenwood Sold

Post Staff Photo.

This recent Washington Post Display Home at 121 Woodlawn avenue, in Kenwood, Md., has been sold to a prominent Washingtonian by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., planners of that community.

Linden Lodge Is Sold For Mrs. H. L. Burnham

Linden Lodge, beautiful home at 505 Washington street, Laurel, Md., has been sold for Mrs. H. L. Burnham to Mrs. R. A. Merritt, of South Nyack, N. Y., through the N. E. Ryon Co., of this city.

The property includes a corner two acres, improved by a modern 13-room house, with oil burner, wide porches and a six-car garage. It is located on a spacious lawn with massive trees. The purchaser will occupy the property as her home and continue the establishment as a tourists' inn.

Building Labor 82 Per Cent on 40-Hour Limit

97 Pct. of Union Workers Put in That Amount of Time or Less.

Approximately 82 per cent of the building trades workers have full-time working hours of 40 or less per week, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced. The proportion working 40 hours or less varied appreciably in different parts of the country. In New England, Middle Atlantic, East North Central, and Pacific regions a work week of 40 hours or less applied to from 80 to 93 per cent of the workers covered.

At the same time, 40 hours or less was reported as the full-time week of 78 per cent of the building trades workers in the West North Central and East South Central regions, 70 per cent of those in the South Atlantic region, 67 per cent of those in the Mountain region, and 58 per cent of those in the West South Central region.

This information was determined from a survey of the Bureau made during the fall of 1936, covering more than 186,000 employes in the building trades. The Bureau's study covered 29 selected occupations. Information was obtained concerning the hours of labor for both union and nonunion workers. Of the union employes, 96 per cent had a full-time work week of 40 hours or less.

By contrast, for nonunion workers, 51 per cent had a full-time work week of 40 hours or less. Ninety-eight per cent of the union hoisting engineers, hod carriers, metal lathers, steam fitters' helpers and stonemasons had a full-time work week of 40 hours or less. For 97 per cent of the union workers in 4 occupations—bricklayers, plasterers, slate and tile roofers, and tile layers' helpers—40 hours or less was the full-time work week.

The largest group of nonunion workers in selected occupations for whom the hours were 40 per week or less was found among tile layers' helpers—66 per cent. Less than 30 per cent of the nonunion bricklayers had a full-time week of 40 hours or less. For a large proportion of nonunion workers, the full-time work week ranged from 41 to 48 hours. For only one-tenth of 1 per cent of all union workers was the hours of labor over 48 per week. Approximately 8 per cent of all nonunion workers had a full-time week of more than 48 hours.

HUDSON SUPPLY
Announcement!
PAGE 6

NEW HOMES
328 to 336
Roosevelt St.
Huntington Terrace,
Bethesda, Md.
5 to 7 rooms, recreation room, automatic heat, garage, large lot.
$8,450 to $9,750
To Reach—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 1¼ miles to Roosevelt St., turn left two blocks to houses.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

151 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Modern Colonial brick, six rooms, bath, furnace heat, electrcity. An excellent value for $5,750.
102 13th St. N.E.
Corner center-hall planned brick, facing Lincoln Park. Seven-room, bath, hot-water heat, electricity. Priced to close estate at $6,950. Submit offer.
524 Park Road N.W.
Semi-detached brick, lot 54 feet wide, six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity. Investment or home. $5,750.
636 E Street N.E.
20-ft. brick, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), hot-water heat, electricity, garage. Price $8,750.
These are salable exclusive listings. For quick sale. Make offer.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor Natl. 0753

Maryland Project Near Many Clubs

Continued from Page 1.

easily accessible from the center of downtown Washington. Extension of Massachusetts avenue will also promote the accessibility of the development, there being a driving time of only 18 minutes. Maintaining all the conveniences and comforts of urban life, this neighborhood, nevertheless, is removed from traffic noises, congestion, and other like disturbances. The topography of the section is charming in its diversity of gently rolling hills, shaded woody glens, and brooks.

The neighborhood has been zoned to preclude encroachment of commercial enterprise, thus assuring the home owner of no loss of investment at a future date. The homes here are all at a lower cost than those of some of the neighboring communities, but possess the same refined atmosphere.

The styles in architectural design of the dwellings have been restricted to certain types, in order to maintain a harmonious and graceful grouping. Houses in Country Club Village may be constructed to suit the individual requirements of the owners, whereby they may express their personal desire and tastes in the matter of design, plan, and equipment through correct interpretation as furnished by the builder's architects. They may also have their choice of several attractive dwellings now offered.

To visit the display home and the others in the locality to which it directs attention, drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road and just beyond Kenwood Country Club to the intersection of River road with Winston drive.

Five Brick Dwellings.

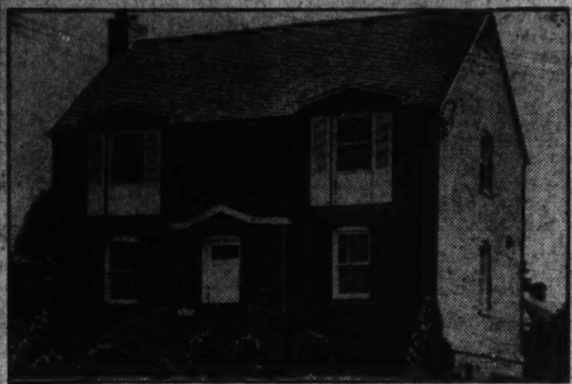
Five two-story brick dwellings, costing $4,500 each, will be built by Woodruff Construction Co., at 1347-1355 Queen street northeast. J. Marcus Hallett designed them.

Cooleys to Erect Flat.

Cooley Bros. will erect a two-story brick flat at 410 Eleventh street southeast, costing $8,000, from plans prepared by G. T. Santmyers, architect.

213 LINCOLN ST.—BETHESDA, MD.
$7,250
A most attractive detached brick home about one year old and so reconditioned that it looks like new. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms and modern bath. A thoroughly up-to-date modern home. Air conditioning, oil burning furnace. Situated on a large lot with detached garage.
OPEN TODAY—10 TO DARK
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Georgetown Road, about 1 mile to Lincoln St. Left to house.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 13th St. N.W. Realtors NAtional 0852

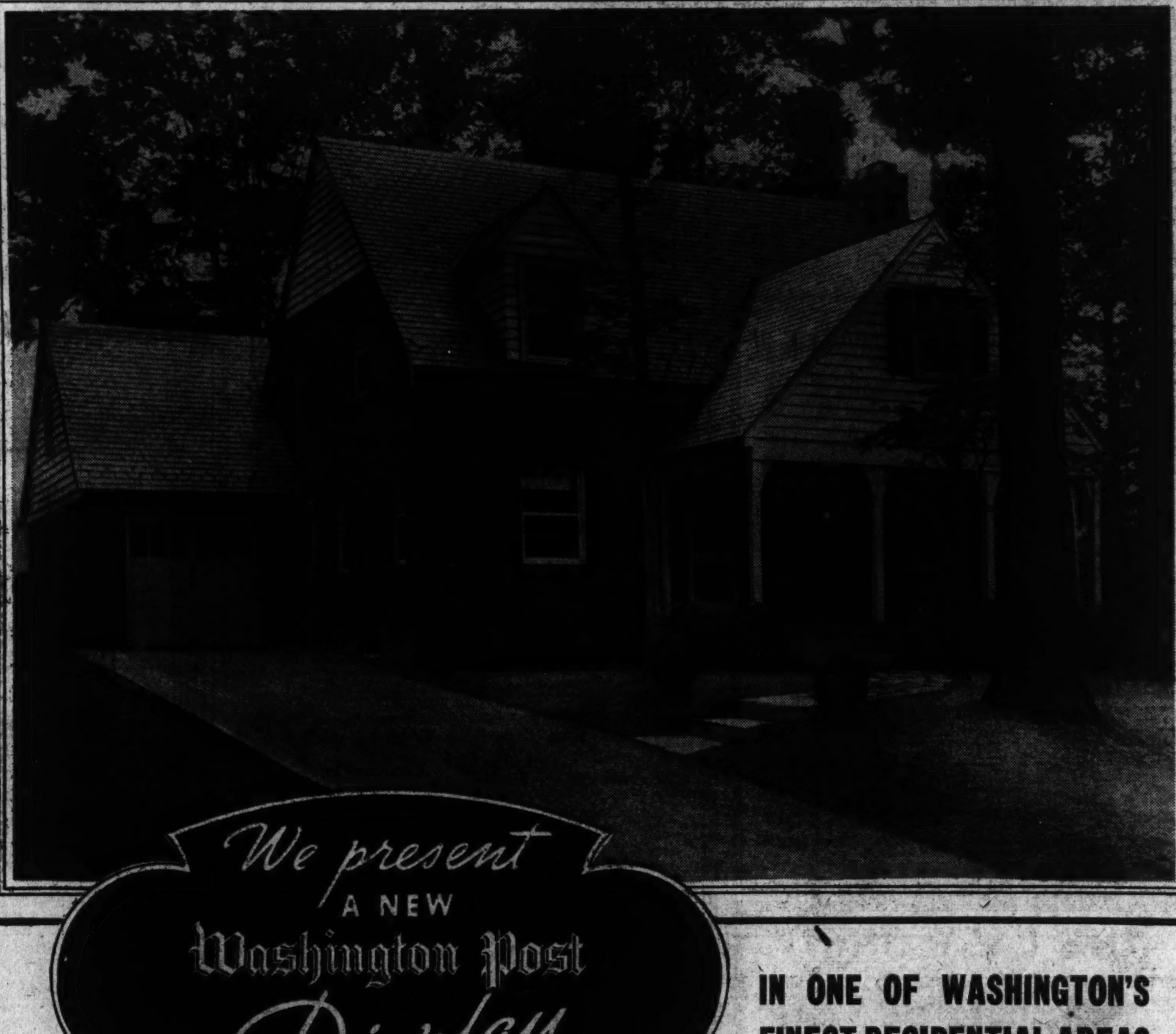
Luxury Living
Is a Part of Your Purchase



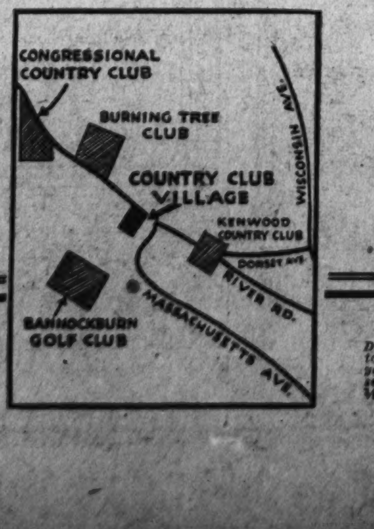
8404 Cedar Street, Silver Spring, Md.
This stately home is one of the finest of center-hall arrangements, with six large rooms and two baths. Plenty of room for entertaining . . . every convenient feature to make life easy. And it's most attractively priced.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Avenue to Montgomery Avenue (Texaco Station) in Silver Spring, turn right on Montgomery two blocks to Cedar and the home.
This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home
1515 K Street N.W. District 3100

WAGNER'S
Sensational
BUNGALOWS
THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT THESE NEW-TYPE HOMES IN *Bradley Forest*
They tell us that these are the most delightful homes ever offered in Washington at their moderate price . . . and we know you'll agree. The Bungalows that won fame in California—built as only Frank J. Wagner would build them. Five big, bright rooms, a gleaming tile bath, ultra modern kitchen, built-in garage—the newest of new designs charmingly placed on a deep, wide lot, 60x192 ft. Unexcelled in construction these homes have heavy slate roofs, thick brick walls, furred, insulated, painted. The latest Electrolux refrigerator, gas heating plant, electric and bath fixtures.
Between Two Wide Boulevards in a Setting "Where Unique Design, Superb Construction and Nature's Beauties Blend in Glorious Harmony."
$8,950
Open 9 A. M. Until 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday

DRIVE OUT TODAY
Drive out Wis. or Conn. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, ½ mile west Wilson Lane on Bradley Blvd. (Look for our sign, "Bradley Forest," on the left at Radnor Road.)
FRANK J. WAGNER
Builder
J. S. EATON
Sales—Cleve. 3860



We present A NEW Washington Post *Display* HOME
IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL AREAS NEAR EXCLUSIVE KENWOOD
Country Club Village
MARYLAND
Typical of the fine, yet moderate priced homes built by Wynkoop, the new Washington Post Display Home has an individuality and charm distinctly its own. Located just 18 minutes from the heart of the city and surrounded by famous country clubs, it possesses advantages of location seldom found in its price class. The plan is an adaptation of a famous Colonial design, modernized to include every present-day convenience. On the first floor is an inviting living room with open stone fireplace, a large, bright dining room, all-electric health kitchen, bedroom and colorful tile bath. The second floor contains two master bedrooms, child's room and complete bath with built-in shower. An ample maid's room is over the attached garage. The full basement is occupied by an extra large sports room, automatic oil heating system with summer hook-up. In every detail of construction this home is a masterpiece. Rock wool insulation, weatherstripping and complete screening are but a few of the extra-value features. The Washington Post joins with the builder in extending an invitation for you to see the new Display Home today. Just follow the easy route shown at left to the Display Home signs.



Drive out Massachusetts Ave. extended—bear right to River Road. Left on River Road about 300 yards to property; or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave. Left on Dorset Ave. thru Somerset about ½ mile beyond Kenwood Country Club.
JOHN F. WYNKOOP
OWNER and DEVELOPER COLUMBIA 6705

Rise Foreseen In Land Values Of New Project

River Terrace 8 Minutes From Capital After Street Extension.

Only when home buyers consider land values can profit be realized on purchases, should the need or desire to sell arise. This is a very important reason why successfud real estate developers must anticipate a substantial rise in land values and is in large measure responsible for the popularity of a new Northeast community project.

Plans for it call for construction of what will virtually be a "city within the City of Washington." They include construction of 600 houses of an unusual type of English architecture, recreational centers and playgrounds for children, in addition to a shopping center of smartly designed modern stores. This is the River Terrace development at Thirty-fourth street and Bennings road northeast.

The site for the 60 acres which comprises River Terrace was selected as the result of a travel test made by riding in an automobile for 10 minutes in every direction, starting at the Capitol, according to representatives of the project. Trolleys and buses were also used. The ride to various parts of Washington showed that land values had been anticipated and were far too costly for any purpose other than $10,000 homes and, therefore, out of question for development, they stated.

The short ride to what is now River Terrace, however, offered an opportunity to secure a large tract of land at a price so low that it would be reflected in the low selling prices of the homes, they explained, saying that not only have many dollars already been spent in improvements in the immediate vicinity, but it is to be expected as the community develops during the next few weeks, that land values will take a proportionate jump. When the East Capitol street extension is completed soon, they remind, it will serve to bring River Terrace within eight minutes of the Capitol and importast Government buildings. At the present time, District line and Kenilworth street cars run alongside River Terrace, making distance to and from work a matter of 15 minutes.

Beautifully Landscaped.

The English type homes are set in a frame of beautifullly landscaped, terraced lawns and consist of five and six rooms. The architecture and solid construction have caused enthusiasm and the first 12 houses were sold practically before they were completed. Concrete was then poured for the foundations for 19 more, which are now in the bricklaying stage. It is expected that more homes will be built at the rate of two a day in order to hasten the development of this restricted community. The first buyers will occupy their homes during the next few days.

All houses are constructed of solid brick and masonry, with slate roof and hardwood floors throughout. Steel casement windows add to the picture while serving practical purpose. The kitchens have electric ranges and refrigeration, and steel cabinets. Bathrooms are tiled in pastel colors, with showers, chromium fixtures and mirrored medicine cabinets. An interesting array of electrical fixtures offers unusual decorative value to the large, well-ventilated rooms. Air conditioning is also available.

River Terrace has been specially planned to serve the growth of Washington and the influx of Government employes. It is being offered by the National Insured Homes Corporation, which is the building subsidiary of the parent organization, N. K. Winston & Co., who are active home builders in many parts of the country. Their vast activities and volume building has enabled them to effect great savings in the purchase of their materials and so reduce the cost of homes.

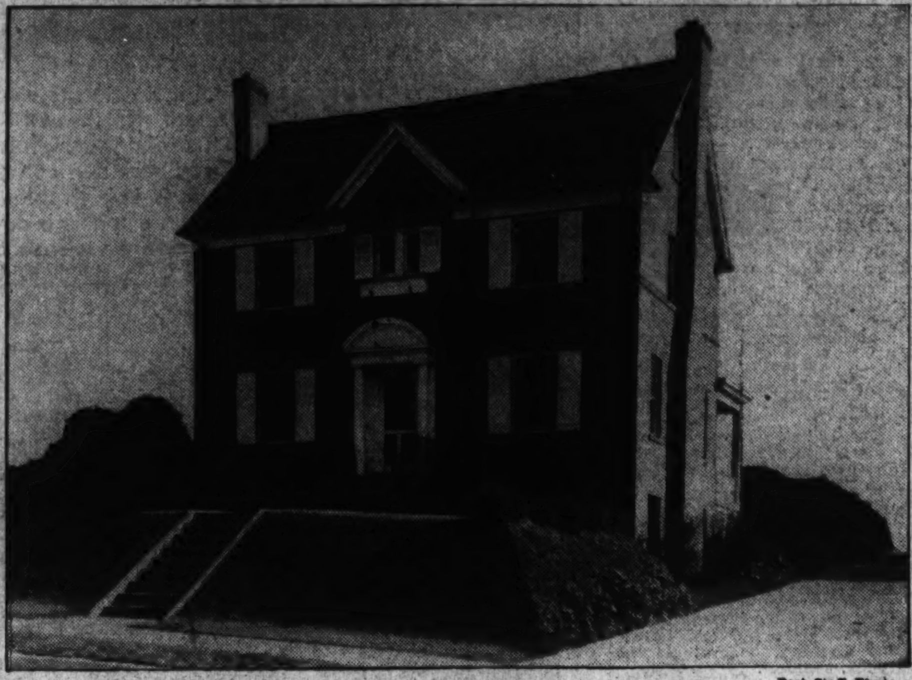
Popular With Photographers.

The community is now playing host to numerous candid camera photographers, who are seeking a share of the money which will be awarded as prizes in a contest. A $1 camera, according to A. August Tiger, director of public relations for the project, can earn a reward as easily as a $500 one. In fact, small cameras have a better opportunity of getting some mighty interesting views, he said.

Contestants can take pictures during the day or at night, since River Terrace is lighted. Whether pictures taken are interiors, exteriors, skeleton construction scenes, or ditch-diggers laying water and gas lines, each accepted photo will earn an award of $5. It is planned to use these pictures in newspaper advertising, booklets and leaflets to show the advantage of the interesting English type architecture available at a low cost.

All that is necessary to participate in the contest is to take a picture of any part of River Terrace, mark your name and address on the reverse side and mail it to Mr. Tiger, care of the National Insured Homes Corporation, 3399 Bennings road northeast. No photographs will be returned. You can reach River Terrace by driving to Fifteenth and H streets northeast, and then out Bennin road to Thirty-fourth street.

New Home of Superintendent of Police Brown



Post Staff Photo.

Attractive colonial type home at 1454 Hemlock street northwest, in Shepherd Park, purchased from the builder and owner, Moss Realty Co., by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and Mrs. Brown.

FHA Seeks to Create Stable Neighborhoods

The object of the Federal Housing Administration's subdivision analysis and approval is to encourage the creation of stable and attractive residential neighborhoods. The Federal Housing Administration discountenances speculative lot sales and warns against the use of its approval for such purposes.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

nected with the rent department of Shannon & Luchs Co, has been transferred to the sales department succeeding Samuel King, who goes to the mortgage department.

F. A Foster of the selling staff of J. Garrett Beitzell's office will visit in Canada.

Frederick A. Allnutt, manager of the insurance department of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been on a fishing trip at Seneca, Md.

Elton F. Young of the business properties leasing department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned to his office after recovery from an operation for appendicitis.

J. Clarence Welch, formerly engaged in the insurance business, has joined the sales force of Harry Wardman, Inc.

Miss Elizabeth Castell of the rental department of Shannon & Luchs Co., underwent a tonsilectomy operation last week.

Clearwood Development Co. announces the following sales personnel: H. E. Bradburn, sales manager; Anthony C. Rolfes, Justin V. O'Connor, Edwin E. Mayo and Patrick D. Holmes, salesmen.

FHA Head Describes 4 Building Needs

Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald believes that the necessary immediate growth and the future stability of the residential building market depends on four things.

They are the personal incomes of the purchasers, the availability on reasonable terms of the mortgage financing required, confidence of the purchasers in their homes as satisfactory dwellings and in the soundness of the values represented by the new houses and the availability at reasonable prices of new homes meeting modern standards of comfort, equipment and durability.

Ten Brick Flats.

C. H. Small Co. will erect ten two-story brick flats at 3933, 3937, 3941, 4001, 4005, 4009, 4013, 4017, 4021 and 4025 Davis place northwest, at an estimated cost of $80,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

RUSTWOOD

PRESENTS THE SEMI-MODERNISTIC EXHIBIT HOME OF THE MONTH

3319 RUSSELL RD.

One of a group of "Personality Homes" on the newly finished Russell Rd. in Rustwood. 47 individual designed residences of character and distinction are to be built by the Duborg Construction Co. Seven have been finished and sold. Two more are now available for immediate possession. 6 large rooms . . . air conditioned . . . steel casement sash . . . attached garage . . . deep lots well landscaped, large shade trees. Truly the most unique and most livable home you have ever inspected at $10,950. Terms to suit. Open evenings to 9 P. M.

Directions: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road past Little Tea House and through Oakcrest to Russell Road. Bear right on Russell Road ½ mile to Rustwood on left.

OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE

2303 S. Arlington Ridge — Ridge 272

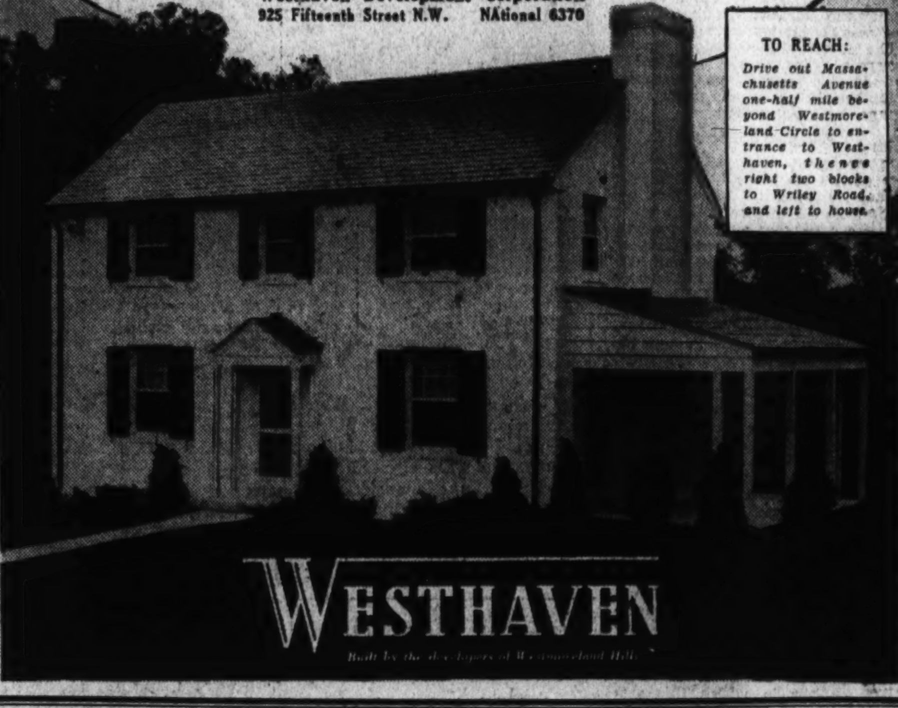
Traditional Colonial in Brilliant White

Authentically designed in the architectural traditions of the Colonial era, this charming new home at 5511 Wriley Road, in Westhaven, Md., beckons the discriminating home seeker. With all the conveniences and natural beauties of Westhaven for its environment, it contains living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor; bedroom with private bath at the 1½-story level, and two bedrooms and bath on the top floor. Built-in garage entered from house. Full basement with automatic gas furnace.

Carefree Comfort with $11,500 Modern Gas Appliances

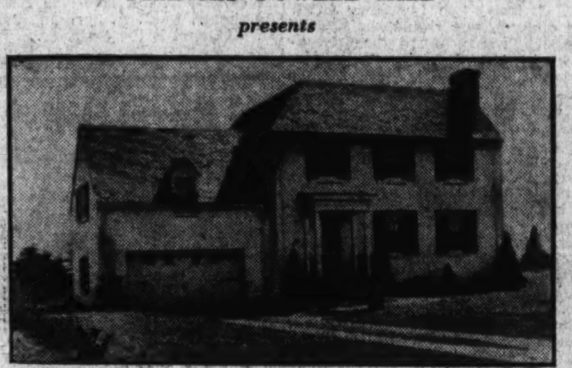
Westhaven Development Corporation
925 Fifteenth Street N.W. NAtional 6370

TO REACH:
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one-half mile beyond Westmoreland Circle to entrance to Westhaven, thence right two blocks to Wriley Road, and left to house.



FRANCES POWELL HILL

presents



A real home on a high elevation in a restricted neighborhood, five minutes from Arlington Memorial Bridge. Each room has a special charm. Four large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, roomy living quarters, maid's room and bath. Excellent taste and planning are exemplified in this lovely Georgian Colonial home.

Reasonably Priced — John F. Garrett, Builder

Drive out today and inspect it. Or, call for appointment to inspect later in the week.

Directions: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge, turn left at Cemetery, continue on Arlington Ridge Road, bear right on Russell Road, turn right at brick gateway plainly marked Colonial Park, stop at first white brick home on left.

1644 Connecticut Ave. — TEmple 3992-J, DEcatur 3422

LUXURIOUS NEW BRICK HOMES

AIR CONDITIONED

1426-28 Whittier St. N.W.

Fine homes in an outstanding location off 16th St.

All brick, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, large recreation room with fireplace; de luxe kitchen, beautiful wallpaper and electric fixtures; cedar storage closet, rock wool insulation, large front porch. Big yard for flowers and garden.

Open Today and Daily

Built under the personal supervision of HARRY GORIN

TO REACH:
Out 16th St. to Whittier and right to homes.

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030.

Inside and Out It's All Quality

237 Gallatin St. N. W.

Outstanding Value at

$8,750

Beautiful semi-detached home, consisting of 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . beautiful recreation room . . . gas heat . . built-in garage . . located on 137-foot lot. This home will not be offered again within $1,000 of this price.

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. N. W. to 3rd St., north on 3rd St. to Gallatin, right to house.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. — District 8100

MORE LIGHT and VENTILATION in Colonial Homes with Fenestra Casements

This attractive home in Washington, D. C. is one of hundreds of new Colonial type residences made more livable and attractive by Fenestra casements. H. E. Davis is the builder. Write or phone for free booklet "Fenestra Steel Windows in Colonial Buildings". Detroit Steel Products Company, 4th & Channing Sts., N. E., Washington, D. C. Decatur 5080.

THROUGH THE USE of Fenestra Steel Casements, progressive builders give you all the advantages of truly modern windows in Colonial homes, as well as in residences of other architectural types. While retaining the traditional proportions and charm of Colonial design they provide more health-giving sunshine; more fresh air; better control of ventilation. In addition, such features as finger-touch operation, easy washing and inside bronze mesh screens combine to give you the utmost in present-day window convenience.

Fenestra BONDERIZED—RUST-RESISTING STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

HUDSON SUPPLY

Announcement!

PAGE 6

COMPARE!

The Washington Post DISPLAY HOME IN

KILMAROCK

This charming Williamsburg Colonial presents every advantage of location and quality construction at an amazingly low price. Just 20 minutes from the heart of Washington on two or more through streets (5th and 13th) it is situated in one of the most charming and fastest growing neighborhoods in nearby Maryland. When both the Washington Post and Evening Star sponsor a Display Home in this restricted community within the short period of 60 days—THERE MUST BE A REASON. When you inspect this new Kilmarock home you will realize that the reason is SOUND VALUE. We challenge comparison.

$9,550

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Follow this easy route to Kilmarock—the distinctive development of moderate priced homes all your friends are talking about.

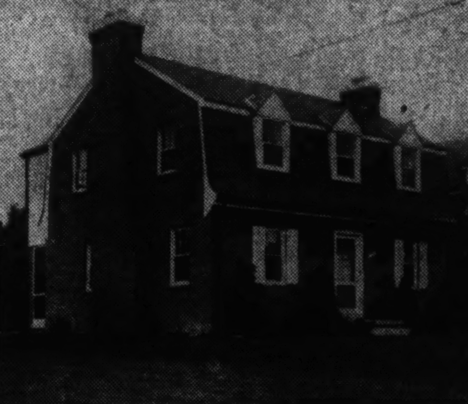
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by GREGORY B. MASON — *Furnished by* HUTCHISON, Inc.

INVESTMENT BLDG. — WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR — DISTRICT 6092

108 ANNE STREET

THE LAST ONE



5401 HAMPDEN LANE
EDGEMOOR

One Particular Family

is looking for this home, the last one of a group of six. Well set back from the street, on a large lot, and finely built, it contains 6 good rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, breakfast room, garage and automatic heat. It is highly probable this is the home you have been looking for.

TO REACH: Out Wis. Ave. to traffic light in Bethesda; turn sharp left to Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn left again to Hampden Lane.

$12,150

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

NA. 5904 — 811 15th St. N.W.

24th Street One-Half Block Off Glebe Road

An Extraordinary Home Value in Lee Heights, Va.

$9,750

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to traffic light on Glebe Road, turn right two blocks to 24th St. then right to property.

This dignified Colonial is located in a quiet, refined neighborhood just a few minutes from the heart of Washington. It has three large, bright bedrooms, two tiled baths, spacious living and dining rooms, large screened living porch, finished recreation room, detached brick garage and a beautifully designed electric kitchen. Hot water heat, separate hot water storage heater. Rock wool insulation. PERMANENT WATERPROOFING on all walls. It's a rare value!

Built by JOHN L. DOUGLAS

FRED A. GOSNELL & SON

Jesse Building—Clarendon 749
Opp. Arlington Co. Courthouse—WA. 8449

Flooring Starts On Washington 'Kelvin Home'

House With New Automatic Temperature Control Ready in November.

With plastering of the first "Kelvin Home" in Washington completed, workmen of Paul T. Stone, Inc., building this dwelling, started last week the interior trim and flooring of the residence at 1825 Parkside drive northwest. This week, the site of the house, sponsored by The Washington Post, will be graded.

Discussing progress on the residence which is the first in Washington to be equipped with the air-conditioning system of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, of Detroit, Mich., President Stone, of the building corporation said it would be completed and ready for inspection between November 1-10.

With work started on the installation of the heating and dehumidifying equipment, interest is focused on the cleanliness, compactness, convenience and economy of this Kelvinator equipment.

The system consists of a boiler burner, a condenser, a tank for domestic hot water, an air conditioner and ducts to conduct the conditioned air to various rooms throughout the house. Each room is supplied with a duct which carries air to the room and with a return duct which carries the air from the room back to the conditioner in the basement. The supply duct grilles are located above the breathing line, the return duct grilles just above the baseboards.

Burners Efficient.

Winter heat is provided by the advanced Kelvinator boiler burner unit, every feature of which has been designed to give great heating comfort with economy. These new Kelvinators burn the heavier, lower-priced oils quietly and efficiently, extracting all the usable heat from every drop of oil.

The conditioner, located above the compact and attractively designed burner, cleanses the air being circulated throughout the house and adds moisture to the warm air of the house in winter. In the summer, the cleansing operation continues, with the air conditioner removing excess moisture. An unusual feature of the system is the comfort damper, which opens on cool summer nights to permit cool outside air to be drawn into the conditioner, thus reducing the cost of operation.

The condenser which cools the air in the summer is a plus-power unit offering the same efficiency, economy and advanced engineering design featured in the Kelvinator refrigerator. The hot water boiler is also located above the burner.

The manner in which this system operates is determined by the humidistat, which controls the desired degree of humidity, and the thermostat, which is set at the temperature to be maintained in the house. Both of these pieces of equipment are located in the dining room.

Extra Flexibility.

While the thermostat and humidistat are primary controls in the year-round air conditioning system, the Kelvinator exact selector has also been provided in order to attain the utmost flexibility of operation of the system. Through the use of this control panel, which is in the kitchen, full automatic, semiautomatic and full manual operation of the system may be obtained.

This exact selection control panel consists of a thermostat switch, a humidistat switch, a compressor switch, and a four-point rotary switch. The thermostat switch may be set either to the automatic heating or to the automatic cooling equipment. The humidistat, likewise, can be set for winter or summer operation.

The rotary switch offers the choice of the following types of air circulation: a completely off position for the air circulating system; a cycling position, so that the circulating system is operated in accordance with the thermostat; a comfort damper position which automatically closes a damper, making it possible to bring air from the outside, and filter, circulate and discharge it without recirculation; a position for continuous operation of the blower to keep the air in the home in constant movement whenever desired.

Low Cost Claimed.

A feature of this system, according to Kelvinator representatives, is that it has been so efficiently designed for economy that it will cost a family no more to live in the Kelvin Home than to live in an ordinary house. In 11 Kelvin Homes built and occupied for a year by average families in Detroit, the cost for winter heat and humidification, summer cooling and dehumidification, year-round air filtration and ventilation; hot water throughout the year, and electric current for lights, electric range, electric refrigerator, radio, laundry and other equipment, amounted to an average of less than $200 for the year.

This system, together with many other health and convenience features offered by the home, are typical of the new mode of living now being brought within the reach of Washington families of moderate income.

Remodeling JOBS Quickly Arranged with Monthly Payments

(Loans may run as long as 3 years)
(Loan covers labor and all materials)

NO Carrying Charge
NO Down Payment
FREE Estimates

EXAMPLE OF OUR PLAN
Job Costs $100
6% Int. for 1 year.... $6
Total Costs for You—$106
OR
$8.83 a mo. for 12 months

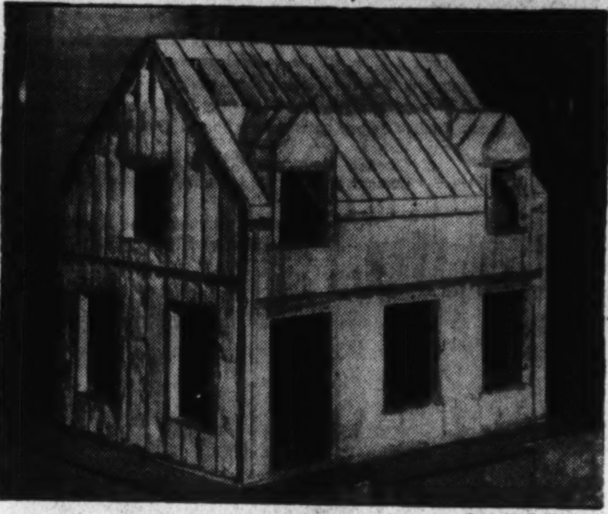
QUALITY • SERVICE
MILL EISINGER LUMBER
• LOW PRICES •
WISC. 2400 — BETHESDA, MD.

Typical Home in Bradley Forest Development

Post Staff Photo.

One of the houses in Bradley Forest, new close-in Maryland development of Frank J. Wagner, and presented by J. S. Eaton.

Rockwool Insulation of Kelvin Home



Post Staff Photo.

Model showing how walls and roof of a home are insulated with rockwool to assist air-conditioning. This is the way the first Kelvin Home in Washington, at 1825 Parkside drive northwest, has been insulated by Paul T. Stone, Inc., erecting the dwelling. This house, sponsored by The Washington Post, will be the first in the city to contain the air-conditioning unit of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation of Detroit, Mich. The completed home will be opened for inspection between November 1-10.

Modern, Period Pieces Combined

Interior decor leaders are this season noting a truce in the "war" between period and modern furniture. The two "enemies" are even fraternizing in smart interiors, and many decorators are combining period and modern pieces in the same home with charming results, according to Modern Home Institute.

The first exponents of modern furniture design were leaders in a revolt against the traditional, and some of their designs were radical and startling. They did not fit in with period pieces. However, in the 10 years since modern furniture first appeared, the revolutionists have mellowed, and 1937 design is simpler and smarter. Contemporary design harmonizes with the better, simpler period pieces, and provides pleasing contrast when used in combination.

"The 'war' between period and modern is definitely over," the Institute reports. "The leading decorators now know how to use the two in combination, and a new and pleasing era dawns in decor."

Devices Regulate Draft in Furnace

Automatic draft-regulation devices are now available which may be inserted in the smoke pipe of any warm-air furnace, hot-water or steam boiler. They have the advantage of maintaining approximately an even draft on the fire which tends to assure uniform fuel consumption, and because of the uniform burning of the fuel considerable savings result.

Most of these devices consist of a counterbalanced free-swinging damper in the side of the smoke pipe which, in case the draft becomes excessive, opens and allows air to pass directly up the stack instead of being drawn through the combustion chamber of the heating plant.

Permits Total $291,871 in D. C.

Continued from Page 1.

two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1000-1004 Fifteenth street southeast, cost, $12,000; Sam Novak, designer.

F. C. May, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3007 and 3011 Twenty-fourth street northeast, cost, $12,000; Walter Valentine, designer.

George W. Romney, two-story brick residence at 2606 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $12,000; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Ralph E. Gill, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2912 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $7,000; S. E. Snyder, builder; D. B. Johannes, designer.

Charles D. Sager, two-story brick dwelling at 2900 Belleview terrace northwest, cost, $6,000; J. D. Cobb, designer.

T. J. Shryock Lumber Co., two-story brick warehouse at 616 Half street southwest, cost, $10,530; Skinker & Garrett, builders; E. Burton Corning, architect.

J. C. Phillips, one-story frame dwelling at 318 Belt road northwest; cost, $3,250; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3612 Yuma street northwest; cost, $3,000; Robert K. Smith, architect.

Joseph Tessitore, 1½-story frame, brick and cinder block residence at 1138 Chaplin street northeast; cost, $4,500; Evan J. Connor, designer.

George O. Heider, one-story brick store at 3512 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $8,000; R. Peters, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Claude A. Killmon, two-story brick dwelling at 3217 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $6,000; B. F. Kemp, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Jack Creal and Lambert O. Turner, one-story brick and cinder block residence at 4716 Ellicott street northwest; cost, $4,000; L. O. Turner, designer.

Fausta Mengarini Corte, three-story brick residence at 1602 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $10,000; T. F. Collier, builder; Renato Corte, designer.

Lucy J. Hines, one-story brick and concrete sun room at 2901 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $13,600; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., builders; L. R. Ray, designer.

Joseph Smith, one-story brick shed at 3619 Bennings road northeast; cost, $3,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

Meyer Ulitzsky, one-story brick and stone store building at 4003 Gault place northeast; cost, $3,000; Martin Bros., builders; L. W. Giles, architect.

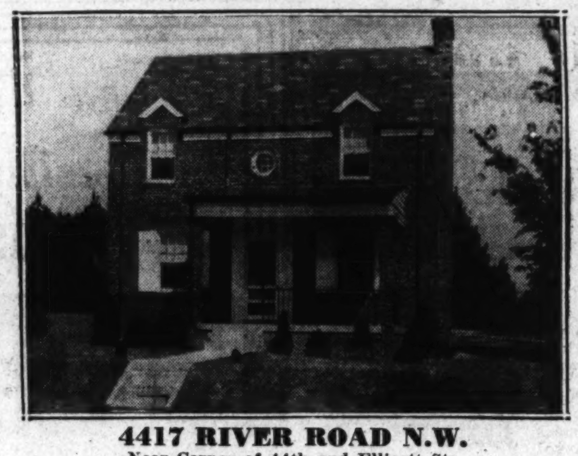
R. L. McGougan, one-story frame dwelling at 4519 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $3,000; Francis Deremer, designer.

Benjamin Ourisman, two-story brick and concrete addition to building at 618 H street northeast; cost, $12,000; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., builder; Harvey Warwick, architect.

17 Two-Story Homes.

Seventeen two-story brick and tile dwellings, costing $60,000, will be constructed at 1740-1772 E street northeast, by J. A. Jordan. James D. McDonal is the designer.

A FINER HOME
Was Never Offered at the Price



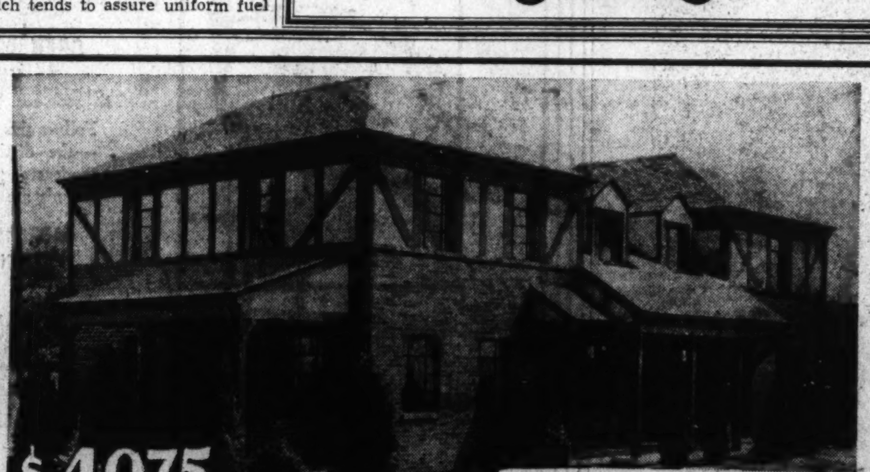
4417 RIVER ROAD N.W.
Near Corner of 44th and Ellicott Sts.

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room

A lovely home, just completed—and one of the prettiest brick homes you have ever seen. Center entrance type with covered Front Porch, Large Rooms, Fireplace in Living Room. Modern Kitchen with Breakfast Nook. Baths in tinted tile. Oil Burner, Fireplace in Recreation Room, Furred Walls, Rock Wool Insulation, Screened. Beautifully finished throughout. Lot 150 ft. deep. All improvements in and paid for.

PRICE $11,950
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

5520 Conn. Ave. — EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. — CLeve. 2300



$4,975

$498 Down—$39 Monthly

Buys One of These Luxurious English Type Homes in Highly Restricted, Residential Development.

Never a value like this anywhere. Amazing new features in construction—exciting new appointments—large, airy rooms—beautifully landscaped, terraced lawns in a community that is virtually a "City within the City of Washington." The largest planned community of its kind with beautiful homes, recreational activities and modern shops. Only 8 short minutes from the Treasury. Don't miss this opportunity. See these homes specially built for people who wish to live well on a moderate income.

- ★ Model Homes completely furnished for your inspection. See them today.
- ★ 5 and 6 rooms.
- ★ Unusual all-brick and masonry construction with all slate roof and steel casement windows.
- ★ Hardwood floors throughout. Well planned rooms with distinctive electric fixtures
- ★ Bathrooms fully tiled in brilliant colors. Chromium fixtures usually available only in $10,000.00 homes. Mirrored medicine cabinet.
- ★ Modern Domestic Science Electric Kitchen with heavy steel cabinets and electric ranges.
- ★ Poured concrete basement with centralized heating system.
- ★ Automatic oil burning air conditioner supplied in many homes.
- ★ Only 10% down payment required. Balance is paid like rent in sums far less than you would pay for rent of a similar apartment

RIVER TERRACE
34th Street and Benning Road N. E.

TO REACH—Drive out to 15th and H Streets N. E. Continue along Benning Road just over Anacostia River Bridge. Or take District Line or Kenilworth Street Car direct to River Terrace.

Coral Hills

$4,750

Completely Furnished by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

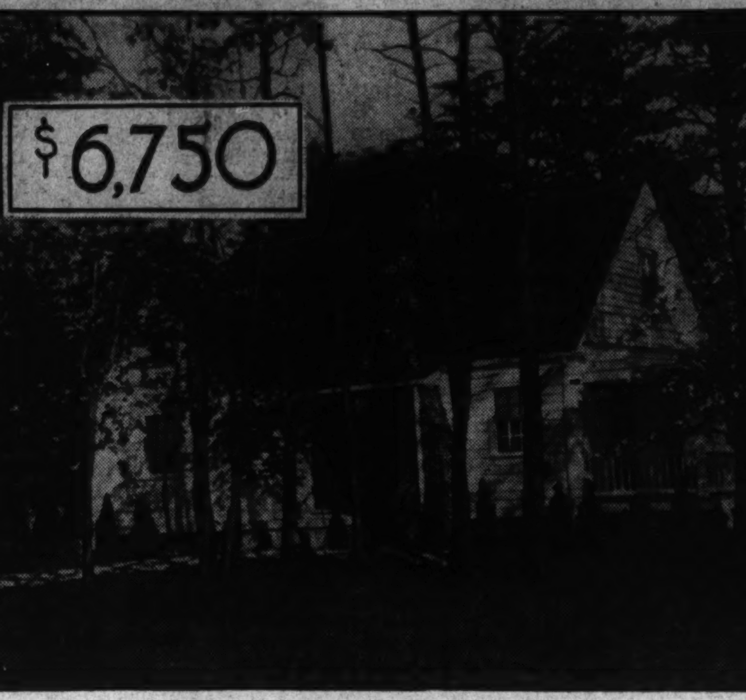
Home Sites from $500 Up
Open Daily From 9 A. M.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

CORAL HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Marlboro Pike at Taft Ave.
2 Blocks From District Line
Hillside 0898

Garden Homes Inc.

—extends to you a personal invitation to visit their autumn display home at 408 Clark Street, Northwood Park, Maryland. It is a charming, five-room studio bungalow furnished in a modern version of those most favored periods—early American and Colonial. You will like it because it is livable, practical, and reasonable. This home is built on a spacious one-hundred-foot corner lot and features carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.



$6,750

408 Clark Street
NORTHWOOD PARK, MARYLAND

Furnished under the direction of Mary Annette Chittick through the courtesy of The Hecht Co. of Washington.

To reach: Drive out Colesville Pike 2½ miles beyond Georgia Avenue Silver Spring traffic light to Four Corners. Turn left on Wheaton Road one block to home.

Our Homes are Priced From $6,500 to $9,750

Open Till 9:30 O'Clock Every Evening

James Wilson, President — Telephone
Thomas E. Clark, Vice President — Shepherd
William Walter Smith, Treasurer — 4330

"The Woodland Community"

Announcing

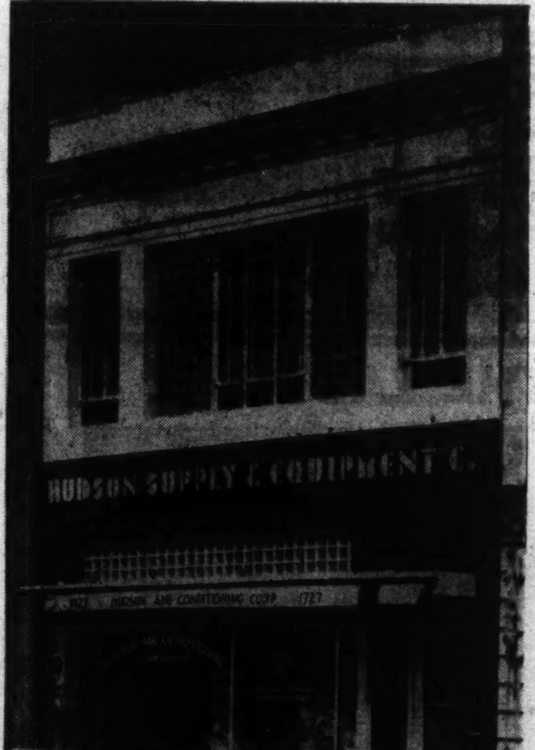
the new location of our General Offices and Showrooms

formerly located at 7th and T Sts., N.E.

We invite your inspection of an unusual and elaborate display of modern building materials and equipment.

Here, prospective home builders and contractors will find displayed nearly every type of standard building material together with the newest scientific developments in building products, insulating, and acoustical treatment.

Architectural skill and expert craftsmanship have been combined to make this showing both educational and helpful to those who plan to build or remodel their home or office.



FREE Parking FOR OUR PATRONS in the rear of our Showroom

HUDSON
Supply and Equipment Co.
1727 PENN. AVE. N.W. — DI. 1070

Cost of Building House Is Lower Than in 1929

Campaign Opened to Reveal Truth About Material Prices.

Chicago.—Aggressive local advertising campaigns by builders and lumber dealers to combat "mistaken notions" about the cost of today's home are urged by American Builder in an issue delivered to 85,000 building men. The entire issue is devoted to facts and figures setting forth "The Truth About Building Costs."

Summarizing research data in this issue, the editors declare the truth about costs is that the 1937 home is a far better built, better equipped structure than was possible in 1926 or 1929—and the total cost is from 25 to 40 per cent less.

The truth, states the magazine, is that there has been a vast improvement in planning technique, in materials, and in construction methods which have made possible a better home at less cost than in the last active building era.

Better Home Possible.

These advances in skill and operating efficiency enable the 1937 builder to absorb the cost of such striking improvements as air conditioning, insulation, scientific kitchens, streamlined bathrooms, lifetime materials, electric and mechanical equipment.

Today's homes represent just as great an increase in value and efficiency over the house of 1926-'29 as the 1937 automobile over the car of a decade ago. Builders, dealers and other industry men cannot afford to "passively accept" the frequently repeated statement that "building costs are too high," says the publication.

"If by 'too high' critics mean costs are higher than the panic lows of the depression, then practically everything is 'too high'—automobiles, radios, clothing, the price of bread.

"Like everything else, some of the materials of construction have advanced," the editors declare. "But this rise in the cost of a few of the raw materials is not necessarily all passed on to the home buyer.

"In many cases builders have been able to absorb rising costs by adopting more efficient operating methods. The builder of today is delivering a high value under any standard of comparison.

"No person wants or advocates increases in the cost of materials and labor, but there is a sound reason for what has taken place and little likelihood of any recession. The only course for builders is to stress the high value of the 1937 home—to point out the vast improvements in today's home over the last comparable era—1926 to 1929—and show how much more for the money the buyer gets today than was possible then."

Aggressive Campaign Urged.

"An aggressive newspaper advertising campaign by operative and contract builders, lumber and supply dealers, equipment manufacturers and other local building interests is the only answer to this problem," the magazine declares.

Examples of newspaper campaigns sponsored by local building men are described and held up as examples for other building groups to follow. Special editions of newspaper real estate sections are being planned to present the industry's viewpoints. Surveys and factual data in the magazine's special issue on this subject are being made freely available for use in such editions. Suggestions for local campaigns are outlined.

"No one ever sold any product talking about high costs," declares the journal. "The building industry must tell the public about the high value of the 1937 home. It must show that the home of today is vastly improved, more economical to maintain and costs less than in 1926 or 1929."

Factors of Lower Cost.

Factors that make these lower costs possible are listed as follows:

1. More efficient operating methods by builders, including use of power equipment, better planning of job, better organization.

2. An 85 per cent reduction in financing costs due to the substitution of a single long-term amortized mortgage today in place of the short-term first, second and third mortgages, land contracts and other financing methods of the past.

3. Better quality, more efficient materials and equipment, due to prefabrication of products so that less time is required for installation on the job.

4. More efficient architectural planning and use of floor space. Less money is wasted on extravagant ornament, plans are more simple, efficient, better laid out.

5. Lower land and development costs, smaller builder's overhead and profit, lower sales cost.

Braddock Heights Showing by Oscar L. Brand

Post Staff Photo.

One of several attractive residences being presented at Braddock Heights, in nearby Virginia, by the office of Oscar L. Brand.

FHA Arranges New Series of Home Parleys

Small House Design and Construction Will Be Discussed.

A schedule of small-home-planning conferences to be conducted by the Federal Housing Administration druing the next seven months has been announced. The conferences will be held in large metropolitan centers. On the heels of the success attending 22 such conferences held during the past year, the schedule for the remainder of the year and into next spring has been planned.

Under the direction of Howard Leland Smith, chief of architectural section, the conferences are conducted for the purpose of improving design, plan, and construction of small homes. During past conferences more than 8,000 builders, bankers, real estate dealers, architects, and persons interested in home ownership have attended the small-home-planning conferences.

The future schedule (subject to change) for conferences is as follows: Milwaukee, Wis., October 11; Des Moines, Iowa, October 18; Omaha, Nebr., October 28; Wichita, Kans., November 1; Pittsburgh, Pa., November 15; Binghamton, N. Y., November 22; Hartford, Conn., November 29; Philadelphia, Pa., December 6; Oklahoma City, Okla., January 16; Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., January 23; San Antonio, Tex., January 30; Houston, Tex., February 6; Louisville, Ky., February 20; Memphis, Tenn., February 27; Nashville, Tenn., March 6; Jackson, Miss., March 13; Miami, Fla., March 27; Jacksonville, Fla., April 3; Atlanta, Ga., April 10; Birmingham, Ala., April 27.

Berlin Uses Sewer Gas To Operate City Trucks

German scientists have found one answer to sewer gas. Municipal trucks in Berlin are powered with gas from the city's sewers. A truck will run 225 miles on 1,500 cubic feet of the gas. This explosive gas is a menace in many homes. Dry drain traps allow gas from sewers to enter the house. Make it a semimonthly chore to fill the basement drain.

Home Builders Will Be Given Sound Advice

Educational Program Is Planned by Special Committee.

To acquaint the public with sound building procedure a co-operative educational program will be discussed at a meeting of the building extension committee of the Producers' Council October 14, at the Hotel Biltmore, in New York, it is announced by L. Rohe Walter, advertising manager of the Flintkote Co. and chairman of the committee.

While the extent of the proposed program has not been announced, and probably will not be until the definite recommendation of the committee has been approved and funds raised to defray the cost, it is known that the council hopes to attack four building problems. These, as outlined by Mr. Walter, are proper design, quality materials, sound construction and adequate financing on a reasonable basis.

"The building public," said Mr. Walter, "needs a thorough understanding of all of these elements of construction. Without that understanding there is likely to be financial loss and disappointment in the final results. If an educational campaign is undertaken it will be for the purpose of showing the public how they can solve these problems in accordance with their needs."

The Producers' Council is composed of 52 leading manufacturers of building materials and equipment and is affiliated with the American Institute of Architects. Mr. Walter said that a series of definite proposals, prepared by Marshall Adams, of the George N. Wallace Co., who has been retained to direct the council's expansion program, and by John F. Gowen, executive secretary, would be presented. Recommendations made by the committee will be submitted to the council's board of directors, which meets the following day in Pittsburgh.

Members of the committee who will meet in New York are Paul F. Keatinge, Universal Atlas Cement Co., Chicago; E. H. White, Sisalkraft Co., New York City; L. Rohe Walter, Flintkote Co., New York City; Charles T. Penn, Indiana Limestone Co., Washington, D. C.; J. C. Bebb, Otis Elevator Co., New York City; W. J. Kohler, jr., Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis.; A. R. Herske, American Radiator Co., New York City; F. W. Morse, Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip Co., New York City.

H. H. Hobart, Curtis Companies, Inc., Clinton, Iowa; Guy Hutchinson, Hoffman Specialties Co., New York City; H. M. Shackelford, Johns-Manville Corporation, New York City; E. L. Saberson, Masonite Corporation, Chicago; Albert Tibbets, National Lead Co., New York City; G. P. MacNichols, jr., Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio; Carl M. Snyder, General Electric Co., New York City; Dr. W. Compton, National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Washington, D. C.; L. F. Mitchell, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh; I. N. Tate, Weyerhaeuser Sales Co., St. Paul, Minn.; G. C. Denebrink, Armstrong Clark Cork Products Co., Lancaster, Pa.; R. W. Neall, Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co., New York City; S. B. Bowen, jr., Pecora Paint Co., Philadelphia; Irving W. Clark, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Mansfield, Ohio.

4 Brick Stores Planned.

Four one-story brick stores will be built by M. S. Fealy at 2537-2543 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at an estimated cost of $5,000 each. R. F. Irwin is the designer.

2917 O Street S.E.

This beautiful home has 6 rooms, finished attic, large shaded lot. An exceptional value and available on easiest terms.

6223 33rd Street

A stone-front home with 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, large shaded lot, furred walls, insulated, copper gutters, slate roof, automatic heat.

6428 31st Street

Unexcelled value in the 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, including G. E. equipment. Every modern feature. Large lot, well shaded.

4513 Ridge Street

An English type home with 6 large rooms, screened side porch, beautifully planted lot. Convenient to bus and stores.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K St. Realtors NAt. 1438

2446 Huidekoper Place, N. W.

Price $7,900

Terms $1,000 Cash

Payments—Arrange Monthly

Will accept less for equity cash. Six rooms and bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage; large, double rear screened porches; Frigidaire. Bus stop at corner. Schools, stores, movie, etc., within short walking distance.

CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, Inc.

916 New York Ave. NA. 0982

Even. and Sun., Clev. 1190

$8,950

402 West Thornapple St.

Chevy Chase, Md.

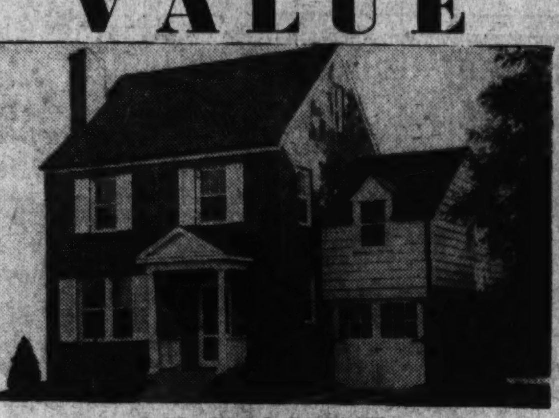
A delightful Dutch Colonial, situated on a sixty-foot lot well shaded by giant oaks and dogwood. Complete reconditioning, including a Quiet May oil burner. This is an exceptional value in a section where average prices are much higher.

Open Saturday Afternoon and All Day Sunday

Thos. J. Fisher & Co. INC.

DI. 6830 738 15th St. N.W.

VALUE



916 SLIGO AVE.

Silver Spring, Md.

$8,950 up

ON VERY EASY TERMS

Presenting a group of four new all-brick homes, containing three real bed rooms, bath, some with 2 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, furred walls, fully insulated, slate roof, copper downspouts and screens, large landscaped lots, attached garages.

Carefree Comfort with Modeern Gas Appliances

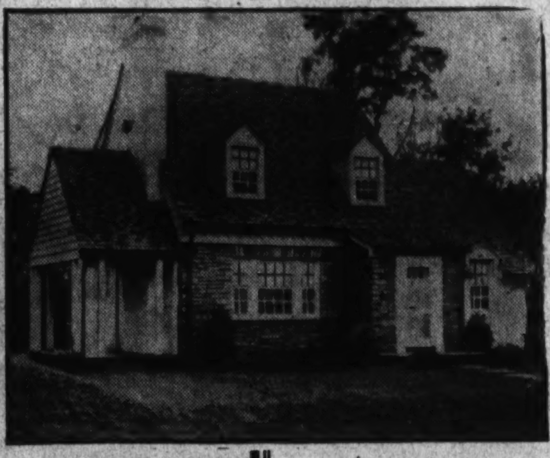
Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue to first street (Sligo Avenue) past viaduct, right one block to home.

Owner—Builder **D. S. BIRON** MEtropolitan 5112

LOOK TO HOMEWOOD

for Washington's **REAL** *Home Values*



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Homewood, bordering Massachusetts Ave., is a carefully restricted residential neighborhood, offering the suburban seclusion you desire with the advantage of close proximity to downtown Washington, transportation, shopping facilities, schools, churches and country clubs. Here we have erected a group of fine Colonial homes to meet the requirements and suit the tastes of every discriminating family. You will find no better home values in Washington than Homewood Homes.

Conservatively Priced At

$12,950

•

Built By

L. E. F. Prince

•

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY

•

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., turn right on 49th St. to Albemarle, then right to houses.

Visit These New Colonial Homes

4714 to 4726 Albemarle St. N.W.

Various architectural types are now being shown. One—a three bedroom and two bath home—has a smart first floor den. Another popular type has a first floor bedroom and bath with three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large living and dining rooms are among the many desirable features of these new homes. They're constructed for a lifetime of satisfactory service—with the highest grade materials used throughout. See Homewood Homes before you consider buying any residence.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

[illegible]21 K STREET N.W. NATIONAL 8500

Beautiful New

4-BEDROOM HOMES

$10,450

4425 WINDOM PLACE

American University Park

★

These lovely brick homes have two bedrooms and bath on the first floor and two bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with ultra modern appointments and large rear porch. Oil heat, rock wool insulation, heavy slate roof, copper downspouts and gutters, 1-car detached garage.

THE BEST NEW HOME VALUES ON THE MARKET

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.

NAtional 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

Corner—Facing Rock Creek Park

In the secluded and refined section West of 16th Street—with 205-ft. frontage

Containing Appointments Ideally Adaptable to an Embassy. Suitable for Extensive Entertaining.

1627 Kennedy Place N. W.

A CENTER hall planned detached brick home, one enters through a large reception room with open fireplace; on the left overlooking the park there is a huge club room; to the right, large living room with open fireplace; beamed ceiling dining-room; breakfast room, tiled kitchen and butler's pantry; tiled lavatory on first floor. The second floor has four master bedrooms, two large, handsome tiled baths; sewing room and two commodious sleeping porches. On the third floor there is a huge recreation room, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath and storage room.

THE interior decorations and fixtures are elaborate with good taste; beautiful parquetry white oak floors, General Electric Refrigeration, dish washer, incinerator; clothes chute, large closets (almost dressing rooms); oil burner; 4-car detached brick garage with water and light. The grounds, 85 feet in front and 120 feet on west line, are contiguous to the park with a beautiful vista from three sides of the house.

Home of prominent retired merchant being offered at one-half of what it cost him to build it originally.

Directions to Reach:

Drive out 16th Street to the first street above the Reservoir (Kennedy Place) turn west to end of street.

Open Sunday Afternoon

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. *Realtor* *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 0753

FAIRWAY

DISTINCTIVE HOMES

9704 Sutherland Road

This attractive brick home with slate roof has an extra large dining room, open fireplace in living room, completely equipped kitchen, two bedrooms, full basement and automatic heat.

PRICE **$8,450**

Other homes in FAIRWAY up to $10,900

Directions: Drive out 16th Street past signal light in Silver Spring to Indian Spring Golf course. Homes on left just beyond club entrance.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.

7906 Georgia Ave.

E. BROOKE LEE, President Silver Spring, Md., Shepherd 4622

Loan Rate High For 5,000,000 U. S. Families

Could Afford Ownership of Homes if Financing Were Cheaper.

Consideration of available statistics relating to the size of family incomes in the United States indicates that other things being equal, approximately 5,000,000 more families of moderate income could support the ownership of a house adequate to their needs if, by more effective financing practice and more effective control over the growth and development of neighborhoods and obsolence there could be effected a reduction in interest rates from, say 6½ per cent to 4½ per cent, and an increase in the period of amortization from 20 to 30 years.

This is the conclusion of Lowell J. Chawner, of the Department of Commerce, chief of the construction and real property section, Division of Economic Research, writing in Freehold, magazine of real estate published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The calculation is based upon the assumption that one-fifth of family income is allocated to cover interest and amortization charges upon the total purchase price of a house and lot.

Charting long-term interest rates and construction costs over the period 1930-1936, a study made to ascertain the effect of these factors upon the Nation's volume of home building, Chawner explained costs of home ownership greatly influence both building activity and the standards attainable in new construction—low costs stimulate, high costs retard. The latter he said, "appears to be particularly true. early in a period of building revival, such as that in 1920 and that during the present year, 1937. The tendency of building volume to react sharply in periods of economic recovery when confronted with rising interest rates and building costs is clearly borne out.

From his detailed studies, Chawner makes this comment as to present interest rates for new homes: "American homes on an average are one of our most secure forms of wealth. The costs of financing home ownership, however, appear to be greatly in excess of the interest rates and other financing charges which exist in many European countries and which exist upon many other types of investment in the United States. It is not easy to justify interest rates and other financing charges of totaling 6 to 6½ per cent on residential properties in new well-planned neighborhoods when prevailing yields upon industrial and public utility bonds are not higher than 3½ to 4 per cent.

"Granting the somewhat more rapid urban growth in this country during the past two decades than in the cities of England, France, Germany and other European countries, there does not appear to be any essential reason why the costs of financing home ownership in the United States should exceed the costs of financing other types of property to the extent which now exists. In many European countries the reverse condition is true and funds for home ownership may be secured frequently at lower rates than loans to manufacturing establishments, utilities and municipalities."

As to change ahead he said: "Substantial progress has been made in reducing the costs of home financing both by government agencies and by private home lending agencies. Progress has also been made in the control and development of residential neighborhoods with its salutary effect upon the lowering of obsolescence and depreciation charges. Further improvements in the organization of home financing institutions; in the making available for home ownership of large sources of investment funds by mortgage banks or similar agencies; in the standardization of mortgage practices, and in the control of the growth and development of neighborhoods may further effect important reductions in the cost of home ownership."

As to the emphasis which his study places upon financing, Mr. Chawner explains that in any brief discussion of such an intricate subject many fundamental conditions which influence both housing standards and residential construction necessarily have been left undiscussed, but financing costs, he adds, "remain one of the most important elements influencing the trends in residential building volume, particularly during a period of low vacancies and urgent need for new dwelling, such as exists in the United States at the present time."

Further: "Reductions in financing, construction, and other costs not only increase the number of persons who can afford home ownership but to an even greater extent increase the living standards attainable from a given family income." A reduction in interest rates from 6½ per cent to 4½ per cent, accompanied by an increase in the period of amortization from 20 to 30 years, he said, "would add to the size or the facilities of the house which could be supported by a given family income by more than one-third."

In a chart Mr. Chawner gives what the magazine calls a "statistical portrait of the wolf at the door of American home ownership"—a picture of the way both high interest rates and high construction costs close down upon the building of new homes. The chart shows an index of long-time interest rates and an index of the physical volume of residential building per capita over the period from 1900 to 1936, together with an index of construction costs over the same years.

For the years 1915 to 1936 the index showing the physical volume of building per capita is based upon private non-farm residential building which is estimated to have been started during these years. For the years prior to 1915 separate residential building figures are not available, and the index numbers shown for the earlier years are measured by the total building permits, which are largely dominated by residential work.

Paneling Grows Popular In Mahogany and Pine

The trend toward wood paneling continues in modern decor. More and more architects and decorators are specifying wood paneling for interior finish. Philippine mahogany, noted for its luxurious ribbon grain, and knotty pine continue as favorites. Philippine mahogany paneling, used in combination with the subtler shades of blue in upholstery, is particularly effective.

Rear View of Home Shown by Maury & Mohler, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Part of the garden and rear view of home at 4851 Glenbrook road, in Spring Valley. This residence, and an estate of 4½ acres, are presented by the office of John F. Maury & J Mohler, .jr., Inc. The estate is within 15 minutes of the center of Washington.

Spring Valley Estate Offers Two-State View

Elevation of Residence One of Features of Fine Offering.

A rising market in the sale of estates is regarded as one of the important indices of the generally improving real estate business. In fact, in the National Capital, few estates are announced as available for immediate purchase.

One of these, however, is on a fine elevation affording views of the Maryland and Virginia hills and Potomac River Valley. It is within 15 minutes from the center of town and can be reached by perfect roadways. Situated in the fashionable Spring Valley section, this property of 4½ acres contains a home that was built originally as the residence of one of America's leading landscape gardeners who adorned its site with the finest shrubbery and plants.

The house is surrounded by attractive gardens, secluded sufficiently for lawn parties. It has a large entrance hall opening through to a flagstone terrace and garden in the rear, and a drawing room having access to a glass enclosed sunroom with fountain pool. A dining room, kitchen, pantry, powder room and lavatory are also on the first floor.

On the second story are three bedrooms and three baths, the master bedroom having a fireplace and dressing room, with abundant cupboard and drawer space. The master suite has two baths and there is also a large paneled library with fireplace. There are three rooms, bath and more closet space on the third floor.

A heating plant, recreation room with fireplace, three-car built-in garage, servant's bath, laundry and storage units have been apportioned to the basement and items of the home's equipment include gas heat, hardwood floors and complete insulation.

Located at 4851 Glenbrook road, access to the property is by way of a private driveway around the corner of Woodway lane, east of Forty-ninth street northwest. This estate is presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., and may be inspected by appointment only.

FHA Eliminates Risks From Mortgage Funds

The Federal Housing Administration is the custodian of funds accumulated from insurance premium. Therefore, it must eliminate, so far as possible, the risks to which these funds may be subjected. The mortgage-insurance facilities of the Federal Housing Administration are made available only to those properties whose prospects of continued utility are sufficiently good to give assurance of their enduring as sound investments throughout the life of the mortgage.

Local Housing Authorities to Be Analyzed

Real Estate Boards to Meet October 20-22 at Pittsburgh.

Necessity for local housing authorities created under the impulse of the new Wagner-Steagall law, being set up in such a way as to consider the city's housing problem as a whole, including the relationship of new dwelling construction, whether by public, private, or public-controlled private agencies, to the general welfare, will be an important topic in discussions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its coming annual convention at Pittsburgh, October 20-22.

The convention will study possibilities opened by the new law as one phase of the whole question of housing and of needed re-development of American cities. Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the association, will open the convention October 20, with an address on projects which the organization has before it in its work for sound conditions of real estate ownership. He will outline some long-term objectives which should have a recognized place in national policy.

Thumbnail sketches of real estate around the world will be given the convention at its closing general session by Hyde W. Perce, Chicago, back from a second globe-circling study trip. The traveler today, Mr. Perce says, doesn't "follow the flag." Rather he follows the American automobile, the radio, and the movie. And he finds real estate developments that reflect political and economic developments and portend the future in Japan's port warehouses, the home building boom in South Africa, and the way they have consolidated three kinds of transportation systems in the capital of the Argentine.

As previously announced, Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, former governor of Ohio, president of the Cincinnati Real Estate Board, will state, at general sessions of the convention, Ohio's experience under the over-all limitation of 1 per cent it has put upon the real estate tax rate. Ohio wrote the limitation into its constitution in 1911. R. L. McKallip, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, hosts to the convention, will conduct an opening roll call by regions.

Talk on Hidden Costs.

Philip Huss, Pittsburgh, vice chairman of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board's committee on publicity and advertising, will address the brokers division of the association on classified advertising. A. F. Mohl, Chicago, will talk on hidden costs of poor real estate management at a luncheon meeting of the Institute of Real Estate Management to be held on October 22.

Real estate boards and State real estate associations are invited to exhibit at the coming national convention their work and achievements of the past year. Realtors are invited to exhibit examples of their advertising, houses built and sold in 1937, office forms and procedure, sales kits, property briefs, etc. Display panels are to be 4 by 4 feet, exhibitors to use as many as they need. These should be shipped prepaid to the association's convention director, at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cheerful Kitchen Urged.

A dark kitchen gives the housewife a dark outlook on life. An extra window not only makes the room more cheerful, but also gives additional ventilation.

$500 DOWN
$50 Per Month
1313 Southern Ave. S.E.
Featuring
Brick construction—high elevation—six large rooms—fireplace—tile bath with shower—electric health kitchen—full dry basement—furred walls—insulated—weatherstripped.
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to Southern Ave., left to 1313.
B. P. EVANS, INC.
907 15th St. N.W. NAt. 7760

Before Buying!
Inspect the
Burnham Air Conditioned Home
at
18 Virgilia St. Chevy Chase, Md.
Detached center-hall brick. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, recreation room.
Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Virgilia St., turn left at sign.
Open Daily and Sunday
An Exceptional Value

NOTTINGHAM FOREST
A RESTRICTED DEVELOPMENT ADJACENT TO GREENWICH FOREST
IF YOU'RE LOCATION CONSCIOUS . . .
BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED
5908 WILSON LANE
If you are seeking an exclusive location WITHOUT an exclusive price . . . Nottingham Forest is the answer to your demand. Here, in one of Washington's finest neighborhoods, we have built homes of character and quality in the moderate price class. The home pictured has a 13x20 living room, large dining room, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Roughed-in attic is large enough for two additional rooms and bath. Fully insulated, all brick, landscaped lot 70x146. Oxford kitchen cabinets, gas range and Electrolux refrigerator in kitchen. Full basement with lavatory. Furred walls, completely screened. An incomparable value at its price.

$8,950 —UP—
TO REACH:
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, left on Bradley Lane to Wilson Lane, one-half block left on Wilson Lane to homes.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.
907 FIFTEENTH ST. OWNERS-BUILDERS DI. 2724—EVES. CL. 0432

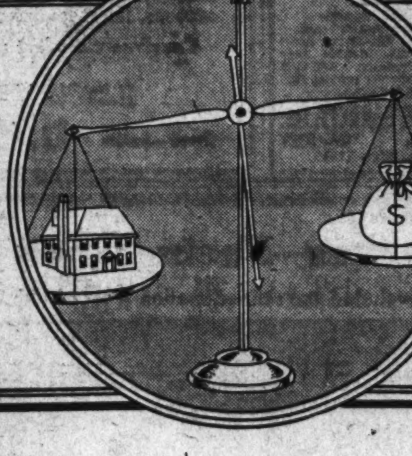
AN EXTRAORDINARY HOME VALUE!

110 SOUTHWICK STREET ★ HUNTINGTON TERRACE
BETHESDA, MARYLAND
$7,500
Open and Lighted
Drive to Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road to 1100 block, turn left on Southwick Street to No. 110.
A home that is delightfully conservative in architecture, interior finish and location. It is in a quiet, refined neighborhood—on a large, wooded tract—and just one block from transportation. The rooms are bright, airy and spacious. Rock wool insulation and complete weatherstripping keep fuel bills at the minimum. Furred walls and other quality features. Handy chests of drawers. Large garage.
MARLOW-BEECH CORP.
907 15th St. N.W. WIsconsin 5598 MEtropolitan 1170

HUDSON SUPPLY
Announcement!
PAGE 6

IF YOU LOVE TO ENTERTAIN
Here Is A Spacious Home "Just Made For It"

3110 NEWARK ST. N. W.–CLEVELAND PARK
One of the Capital's Finer Residences Priced Thousands of Dollars Under Reproduction Value
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY OR AT ANY TIME BY APPOINTMENT
Go out Connecticut Avenue to Newark Street and left to the top of the first rise.
A HOME that was designed for true hospitality—its great rooms holding an open invitation to your favored guests. The formal reception room is 20 feet square, living room library about 35 feet long; large kitchen with a convenient butler's pantry; a delightful recreation room. Fine sleeping porch, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, immense closets, air conditioned. A close-in location and an environment that meets every demand of the socially prominent. Beautifully terraced garden. This exceptional home is offered at a tremendous reduction because of foreclosure.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166



KELVINATOR ENGINEERS WEIGH
Costs
WHEN Kelvinator engineers designed the first Kelvin Homes, COST was a major factor in their planning. Not only must these homes provide a new, higher standard of living . . . but they must be within the budget requirements of the average American family. To achieve this ideal a group of America's greatest residential architects and technicians worked in close cooperation for over three years.
Scores of floor plans and exterior designs were drawn; rigid specifications for materials, equipment and construction were carefully outlined; cost of building and of operation was laboratory tested in the first Kelvin Homes. Every factor was carefully weighed by these leaders of the building industry . . . then the first Kelvin Homes were presented to America.
The Kelvin Home is scientifically air conditioned by a system that adapts the best principles of commercial air conditioning to residential use. Its insulation, weatherstripping, caulking, window and door placements all have been planned to give the maximum weather control at the minimum fuel cost. Modernized in the best sense of the word, it is a house that will give you the finest home life in America, yet which costs no more to buy and no more to live in than an ordinary house. It is more beautiful, more convenient, more healthful . . . so planned that every member of the family will have every comfort and luxury anyone could hope for.
The first Kelvin Home is now arising in Washington . . . a beautiful home of conservative Colonial design, yet radically different in the living conditions it makes possible. It is the realization of nearly every family's dream of what a home should be . . . it inaugurates a new era in home enjoyment for YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Average American.
THE Kelvin Home
FIRST IN WASHINGTON!
Sponsored by THE WASHINGTON POST Built by PAUL T. STONE

Long Islanders Co-operate to Save Beauties

People Unite to Preserve Historic Character and Natural Scenery.

Retention of the historic character of Long Island is now an objective of civic organizations and State agencies, says the tenth and final volume of "History of the State of New York," issued by the Columbia University Press. All classes of the population are uniting to conserve the natural resources of the island and to prevent the defacement threatened by an ever-increasing influx of city dwellers.

"With the city ever pressing closer and the population of the counties of Nassau and Suffolk already growing to 464,108, the need to preserve the individuality of Long Island, before it is too late, has at last been borne in upon its people," says a description of "Long Island as a Playground and Summer Resort."

Buds Protected.

"One way is through wiser conservation of its natural resources and beauties which Theodore Roosevelt preached for years. Foreseeing the probable destruction of song birds as the island became more thickly populated, in 1915 he organized the Bird Club of Long Island.

"The Bird Club works with the National Association of Audubon Societies, so that every man and woman, every boy and girl on the island, is welcome to become a member and to have the pleasure of studying birds as well as of protecting them. In memory of Theodore Roosevelt's love of birds, 12 acres of beautiful woodland adjoining the little country cemetery where he is buried in Oyster Bay have been given to the National Association of Audubon Societies as a sanctuary by W. Emlen Roosevelt and his wife.

"The sanctuary for game birds at Jones Beach is maintained by the State; likewise the game sanctuary in Hecksher Park. There are many small sanctuaries for song birds tucked away in big gardens, and one at least close to a village street, belonging to a library for boys and girls that was given in memory of Robert Bacon, who between the years 1910 and 1912 left his Long Island home at Old Westbury to become Ambassador to France.

"As the Bird Club has worked to protect the song birds and the Wild Flower Preservation Society and the Garden Club of America have done their best for the growing things, so the roadside committee, under the auspices of the Long Island Chamber of Commerce, has accomplished much with its advice regarding good roadside planting, and its crusade against billboards and unsightly gas stations and other eyesores along the highways, thus supplementing, in a way, the fine work being accomplished by the Long Island park commission.

"Historical associations and societies on Long Island are giving increasing thought to the preservation of old landmarks, as well as to the collecting of records. The Suffolk County Historical Society has recently built a fine home for its collection in Riverhead. In the memorial library at Sag Harbor is a small museum of whaling relics. The John Howard Payne house, as well as Clinton Academy in East Hampton, are now kept as museums.

"East Hampton's library has the Gardiner memorial room, in which is housed the Morton Pennypacker Long Island collection, so generously given to the public. Thus are the people of Long Island today not only striving to protect the natural beauties of their countryside for the future, but to foster an interest in its valuable records of the past."

Garden City Built.

The changes brought about on Long Island during the first hundred years after the Revolution were largely the work of its native-born sons and daughters, it is pointed out.

"The next step in its development came from the outside—again the city dweller was pressing upon the island, this time discovering what a delightful place it was, not only to play in, but to live in as well. From the day of Gov. Nicolls and his New Market race course on Hempstead Plains, Long Island has been a fine sporting ground. Breeding fine horses for hunting and racing, and swapping them are a very part of Long Island's history. The space now given over to advertising automobiles, less than 40 years ago was devoted to horse dealers and carriage and harness makers.

"In 1869, Alexander T. Stewart, a dry-goods merchant of New York, purchased a great tract of Hempstead Plains at $55 per acre, and began to develop what is now Garden City. Perhaps this was the first Long Island colony to be made up largely of commuters, who now form so great a bulk of the island's population.

"The system of State parks and parkways has rapidly developed under the jurisdiction of the Long Island State park commission, with Robert Moses as its president. This commision has authority over all State parks and parkways in Nassau and Suffolk counties. Thirteen State parks are now open; four are still in process of development, the Southern State Parkway is now in use, and the Northern State Parkway is still under construction."

Well-Painted Surface Less Likely to Burn

Do you know that wood surfaces, treated with paint, are less likely to catch fire than dry, unpainted wood? Another fire hazard is a dried-out, improperly protected roof covering which invites stray sparks to do damage. Dry, curling shingles that are badly in need of paint or stain fall easy prey to sparks from your chimney on a windy night or sparks from a bonfire when you're merely burning trash. For protection against fire, as well as against weather, it is the greatest wisdom to keep all surfaces carefully painted.

HUDSON SUPPLY
Announcement!
PAGE 6

A Silver Spring Presentation by D. S. Biron

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 920 Sligo avenue in Silver Spring, Md., is being shown by D. S. Biron, owner and builder.

Building Codes Will Be Revised In a Few Years

Adoption of New Standards Will Reduce Costs in Many Cities.

General overhauling of our municipal building codes may be expected in the next few years. In the last decade chemistry of such things as cement, plaster and the plastics has been clarified. The utility and limitations of standard materials, wood, brick, steel and stone are better understood. To give coming home events and the home building industry the benefit of our more accurate undertsanding of what constitutes sound construction, the American Standards Association, a grouping of national bodies, and the Federal Bureau of Sandards have joined in preparing a new standard or model building code for the use and guidance of cities in rewriting their ordinances. The code will be simpler and better in both its technical and administrative provisions than codes under which we are now working.

Important to America business and to everybody who buys or builds a house is the fact that in many cities it will cut the cost of building. Subcommittees under the building code corrolating committee are now being appointed, each to study specific phases of what should be included in a good workable code. National trade associations, professional societies in the field, manufacturers' groups, associations representing skilled labor involved, and many groups of civic officials are joining in this study.

With building material prices showing a slight decline, the volume of new housing built (measured in family units) showed a small improvement for August, reversing its three-months slide. Residential construction volume hovers at a rate of little less than one-third of that prevailing in 1926.

Always keeping in mind the primary condition governing construction, namely, that not many buildings will be built save as building earnings rise above construction costs, we may, regardless of temporary ups and downs, discern the long-term trend as toward increasing residential building for at least five years to come. Long-term planning for all of us in the fields concerned with real estate and construction has these facts to go on:

From 1918 to 1925, inclusive, the number of new family units built rose from almost zero to the unprecedented total of 894,000 for the country's urban areas. The total then declined each year until 1934, when only 59,000 units were constructed. In 1935 we built 128,000 new units and in 1936 totaled 275,000. The current year may reach 350,000. Most of the students of construction economics expect the total of 1943 to surpass the top figure of 894,000 for 1925, because of increased population and rapid changes that have been going on in living standards.

The cave, man's early dwelling, is still in use, and oddly enough right in the heart of England's busy Midlands. At Kinver, Staffs, near Birmingham, families are living in caves hewn out of the cliffside by the early Britons. The caves are equipped with water and gas and the "tenants" pay rates or taxes just like anybody else. The land-trustlord is reported to be the National Trust.

Drain Window Boxes.

Window boxes should be drained or the ground becomes sour. Metal "weepers" should be provided at the bottom of the meal lining to allow excess water to drain.

Building Costs Are Still Cheap, Experts Claim

Rosenburg Says Commodity Prices Have Gone Up Much More.

In support of Bernard Johnson, editor of the American Builder, comes Harold Rosenberg, publisher of Building Supply News, with illuminating factual material on the question of rising building costs. The Rosenberg figures tell an interesting story, and J. J. Cermak, secretary of the Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, points to the findings on the question of common brick.

"Is it true what they say about building costs?" Rosenberg asks, and then replies "No," stating that wheat is up 46 per cent over 1933 prices, corn is up 110 per cent; hogs, 179 per cent; beef, 143 per cent; lumber, 38 per cent; building labor, 23 per cent; red cedar shingles, 16 per cent; common brick, 9 per cent.

Values Compared.

More interesting are the Rosenberg comparisons, which relate directly to the income of the average American family. He has discovered: In 1933 one bushel of corn would have purchased 16½ feet of lumber, 54 common brick, 23 minutes of building labor. In 1937 that bushel will buy 25 feet of lumber, 39 minutes of labor, 105 common brick. One hundred pounds of steer, in 1933, would have bought 233 feet of lumber, 5 hours and 20 minutes of labor, 760 common brick. In 1937 it buys 410 lumber feet, 10 hours 27 minutes of labor, 1,700 common brick.

One hundred pounds of hog, in 1933, would have purchased 125 lumber feet, 3 hours 38 minutes of labor, 516 common brick; in 1937, 315 lumber feet, 8 hours 10 minutes in labor, 1,325 common brick. One bushel of wheat, in 1933, would have obtained 29 lumber feet, 40 minutes of labor, 94 common brick; in 1937, 28½ lumber feet, 117 common brick and 5 more minutes of labor than in 1933.

40 Per Cent Own Homes.

Income being the base upon which home ownership must be analyzed, it is interesting to probe, in cross-section, the financial underpinning of a few American families in 1937. One survey of 14,366 families in the States of Oregon, North Carolina, Mississippi, Illinois, Iowa, California, Colorado, Montana, South Dakota, Georgia and Washington indicated 5,880 home owners; this was 40 per cent of the total families tested. The average income per family was $1,666, while the average earnings percentage was 84, deductions having been made for any family which had been on relief.

Cermak called attention to the fact that these figures of average family incomes represent, in many cases, wage and salary increases that have been granted since the spring of 1936. Of a consequence the buying power of families in the middle range income class has been elevated.

The institute secretary added: "With increased buying power, with better homes obtainable (including finer interior appointments and conveniences) and with incomes growing more stable daily, there is no reason to avoid building or buying because of costs. Build now and dodge the inflation rents that are here and will continue."

Quality of House Judged by Exterior

There are two things by which a new house is judged by the casual observer, and those are the paint and the trim, or woodwork. If the paint is smooth and sleek, and if the trim is carefully joined and fitted and the moldings are neat and well designed, Mr. Average Man says to himself: "Here is a well-built house."

It is therefore essential in designing a house that the greatest care be used in these finishing items, for no matter how stout the frame may be or how excellent the insulation, the wiring and the plumbing, if the finish is poor, the house will be set down as an inferior product.

Unfortunately, the trim is about the last part of the house installed, and the painting is the last operation. So if money has begun to run low when these are reached, there is a tendency to skimp, and the part of the job that is there for all the world to see is not up to the standard of the rest of the house. There should be no skimping on the hidden frame or on the other necessary elements of the house that do not meet the eye. But there should be an excellence in these two visible items that will mark the character of the whole building.

Eliminating Peril In Country Wiring

The wiring of a home is an important item when new construction is under way. In urban sections, compulsory inspection eliminates the greater amount of possible dangers. In rural sections, however, where no codes are in effect, the home builder will be wise to take every precaution in the installation of wiring systems.

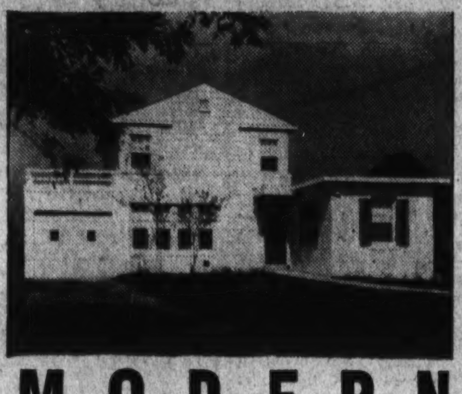
The wiring of a home should be insulated adequately and should be considered carefully before walls are completed. Once the walls and ceiling are inclosed it is generally too late to make changes, and faults will show up when the house is ignited from a short circuit or other result of improper wiring. Utilization of the services of competent wiring contractors will eliminate the greater amount of danger from this source.

It is also advisable to consider the placement of lamps before the wall outlets are installed. If the room plan is completed in the "mind's eye" in advance, it will not be necessary to install additional outlets after the home is completed. In this manner additional expense is eliminated and also the necessity of cutting into finished walls or flooring.

Dining Space Needed.

In planning the dining room, the first essential is adequate serving space around the table, and the second is adequate wall space for furniture.

4856 CHEVY CHASE BOULEVARD



MODERN
as tomorrow's sunrise

It faithfully follows the latest modernistic trend . . . with its tremendous living room opening onto a large porch in the rear. The ultra modern kitchen has built-in cabinets, Kelvinator range and refrigerator, inlaid linoleum floor. Bedroom with bath and shower on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor—with adjoining sun deck. Full basement, attached garage. Copper pipes, gutters, downspouts; insulated, furred walls.

$10,750

AND FOR EXTRA VALUE—a large landscaped lot adjoining a Government park. Try to match it!

HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

Only 2 Left

The Greatest Home Values of 1937

• 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
• $10,950 up

4711-13-17 Morgan Drive
Chevy Chase Gardens

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive. Turn left to property. Morgan Drive is in the 6400 block of Wisconsin Ave.

Owners Pichler-Richmond Construction Co. Builders

Waple & James, Inc.
8433 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5200
Silver Spring Office

KENSINGTON, MD.

County Road north of Prospect Street

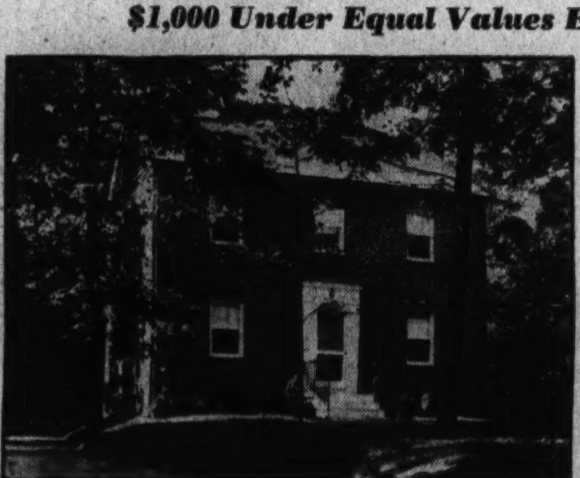
$5,750

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

A five-room modern home with every convenience and constructed so as to give every long carefree service. Automatic heat and domestic hot water, air conditioning for winter and air circulation for summer, making a truly comfortable home for the family of moderate means.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132
Open Saturday P. M. and Sunday

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!
$1,000 Under Equal Values Elsewhere

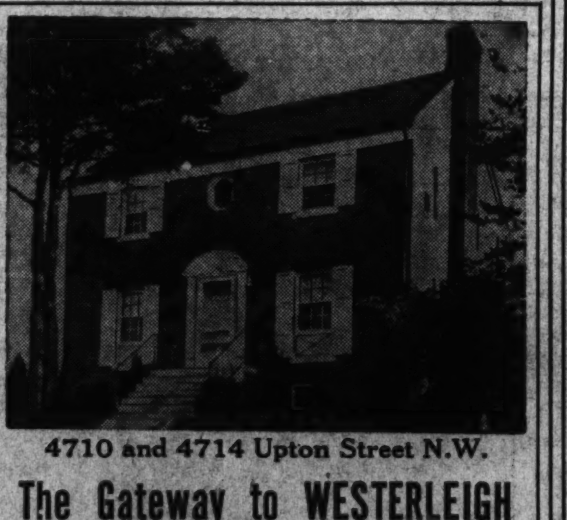


Washington's Outstanding Home Values in
Crest Haven
A New Woodland Community of Moderately Priced Homes
Located in the Heart of the Most Beautiful Section of Montgomery County
$7,950 to $9,950

Distinctive and original appointments—furred walls, slate roofs, insulated, copper pipes and screens, automatic oil heat, caulked and weatherstripped. Large wooded lots—attached garage.

Open Today and Daily
TO REACH:
Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct, straight through Sligo Hills. Continue on 5 miles to property.

"Electric Kitchen Health Homes"
Owners **CREST HAVEN REALTY CO.** Builders
Office on Property
PHONE SHEP. 4974



4710 and 4714 Upton Street N.W.

The Gateway to WESTERLEIGH
Two Superb New Colonials
Moderately Priced

Center-hall plan, all-brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, paneled den on first floor, screened back porch, recreation room, gas heat, electric refrigeration, De Luxe kitchen, plenty of closets, floored attic fully insulated, furred walls, slate roof, detached garage, all copper downspouts and flashings. Beautifully landscaped lots. Will consider small house in trade.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
To Inspect—Drive out Mass. Ave. to Upton St., turn left to houses.

Capital City Finance Co., Inc.
Owners and Builders
No. 1 Thomas Circle NAtional 0652

New Colonial in Shepherd Park

One of a group of new residences in the select Shepherd Park section of Upper Sixteenth Street. A center-hall plan brick Colonial with six well proportioned rooms and two lovely tiled baths—also screened living porch and storage attic. AIR CONDITIONED throughout, automatic oil heat, slate roof, numerous special refinements. This home is QUALITY BUILT of the very LATEST AND FINEST construction! We are privileged to offer it at an amazingly LOW PRICE, with exceptionally small cash payment and the balance on terms like rent! * * *

7427 Twelfth Street

Drive out Sixteenth Street to Alaska Avenue, out Alaska to Geranium Street and right to homes. Very conveniently located as to new schools, shops and transportation.

$11,950

REYNOLDS AIR CONDITIONED

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

Open Sunday and Daily
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K Street MEtro. 1143

You'll Be Proud to Live In
WOODMOOR
The Perfectly Planned Community
ADJOINING INDIAN SPRING GOLF COURSE

And you will be glad of the home investment you make in this naturally beautiful spot—for it spells the ideal in environment; in character of homes; in accessibility—and in the rigidly-enforced restrictions.

One of the New-Type Bungalows
103 Pierce Drive—Price only $8,450
A Home of Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.

Not only the "PERFECTLY PLANNED COMMUNITY" but the COMPLETELY FINISHED COMMUNITY—with streets, sewers, gas, electricity, planting—everything ready for happy, contented living.

Other Homes Up to $11,750

Woodmoor Is Only 20 Minutes From Town

Motor out 16th Street or Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road, thence direct to Woodmoor next to the Indian Spring Golf Course, or take the Capital Transit Company's 16th Street buses marked "Four Corners." They will land you directly at the Woodmoor office.

Open for Inspection—Every Day and Sunday—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Tower Building **Moss Realty Company** MEt. 1776
Owner and Developer
Evening Phone SHepherd 4517

New Six, Eight Now Displayed By Oldsmobile

Safety Transmission Made Optional on Both Types at Extra Cost.

Oldsmobile has announced its forty-first series of cars, the Oldsmobile Six and the Oldsmobile Eight, for 1938. Distinctively different in appearance and styling, the two cars are now on display at local Oldsmobile dealers. Both the Six and Eight present much that is new in performance and mechanical design and both now offer as an extra-cost option the new automatic safety transmission, developed and introduced by Oldsmobile. This new development was first offered as optional equipment on the Oldsmobile Eight of last year.

As was the case in the 1937 Oldsmobile, the designers have preserved individuality in styling the new Six and Eight. Body lines are lower and cleaner than before. Fenders are unusually wide, deeply valanced and of heavier gauge metal than in previous models. Bullet-type headlamps are mounted low on the crowns of the front fenders.

Radiators Contrasted

The first major point of difference in distinguishing the Six from the Eight, is the sharp contrast in the smart front-end designs of the two cars. The radiator grille of the Six employs heavy, die-cast horizontal louvers, recessed deeply and plated in bright chrome. The grille of the Eight, however, is a single massive die-casting with two narrow horizontal bars, alternating with a single bar of somewhat greater width. The grilles of both cars taper in a graceful "V" to meet the fender aprons which sweep in an unbroken line, relieved only by slotted louvers across the base of the aprons.

An entirely new type of hood louver has been developed to provide invisible outlets for escape of engine heat while preserving hood lines of unbroken simplicity. This result is achieved by carrying the body moulding forward along the hood and extending it slightly out from the side.

A radical change has been made in one important detail—the location of the battery. A long, narrow battery of the "end to end" type replaces the conventional battery and is located alongside the engine under the car hood, accessible to service without disturbing the car occupants. The new location permits use of such short battery cables that line loss has been reduced to a marked degree.

Safety Transmission.

Although both the Six and Eight are unusually fast and responsive when equipped with conventional transmissions, they attain high peaks of performance when equipped with the Oldsmobile automatic safety transmission. This transmission also contributes importantly to both driving ease and operating economy, the latter resulting from a fourth gear direct drive which reduces the number of motor revolutions and improves fuel economy by 18 to 20 per cent.

Operation is extremely simple. Control is by a short lever on the steering column. There are four positions for the control lever: Neutral; first forward (first and second gears); second forward (first, third and fourth gears); and reverse, which can be entered only by pressing a safety button on the end of the control arm.

The wheelbases of the Six and Eight respectively are 117 inches and 124 inches. The Six develops 95-horsepower and the Eight, 110-horsepower. Each series is offered in seven attractive new body types by Fisher; the two-door sedan; two-door touring sedan with trunk; four-door sedan; four-door touring sedan with trunk; business coupe; club coupe and convertible coupe. All closed Oldsmobiles are built with seamless street turret tops and Fisher Unisteel body construction.

Stripping, Insulation Reduce Heating Cost

Now is the time to prepare for winter and cut fuel bills. Weather-stripping, interior insulation with fir-fiber board and installation of modern automatic heating will halve the winter fuel costs. Modern stoker coal is dustless and entirely automatic, being fed through an under-floor "coal flow" conduit to the fire. Costs less than the lump coal needed with back-breaking hand-firing.

FHA Standards Foster Sound Values in Homes

The Federal Housing Administration encourages the production of well-built, well-protected homes. Its standards are such as to assure the borrower that the benefits of mortgage insurance will be extended only where properties possess the qualities of sound value which will produce security and satisfaction to the home-building public.

Hyattsville, Md.

$4,500—Built 3 Years

6 rooms, bath; pipeless furnace; full basement; wooded lot 50x150 ft.; high elevation; terms; $1,200 cash, balance financed at 5% interest.

$5,450—4 Bedrooms

8 rooms, bath; oil heat, electric refrigerator, gas range; lot 120x150 ft.; 3-car garage; shade trees, lily pond; good location and a good buy for large family; terms, $500 cash, balance monthly.

$9,500

8 Acres—7 Rooms, Bath

Frontage on Wash-Balto. Boulevard, 30 min. to downtown Wash.; h.-w. h., chicken house, garage, tennis court, plenty shade; very desirable as an estate, business property or investment.

Hyatts. 850

Seidenspinner

Greenwood 1010

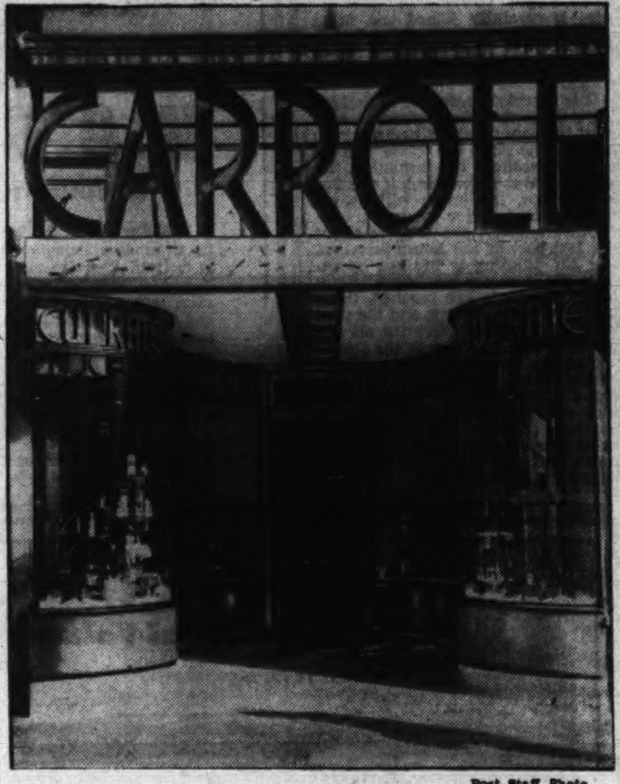
RIVERDALE, MD.

Built by Marvin M. Wire: Sold by Leslie D. Measell

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 307 Bradley boulevard, sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crittenden for Marvin M. Wire, the builder, by Leslie D. Measell. Mr. Crittenden is an official of the Bureau of Standards.

Carroll Perfumer's Local Store



Post Staff Photo.

Carroll Perfumer's 211th store, which opened in Washington last week at 1329½ F street northwest, is one of the most beautiful in the Carroll chain. It is completely modernistic in interior and exterior, lighting, fixtures and sales equipment.

Pale Rugs Popular.

Pale tufted rugs, with fringes at both ends, in scatter sizes, are due for a "boom."

Hudson Supply Co. Moves Showrooms

Hudson Supply & Equipment Co. has announced removal of their general offices and showrooms from Seventh and T streets northeast, to their new building at 1727 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Incorporated in 1925 to engage in the building supply business, and specializing principally in masonry materials, they have gradually expanded to include virtually every item used in building construction.

Operating approximately 50 trucks and having large warehousing facilities, they represent nearly every important manufacturer of building materials and specialties, in addition to operating their own brick, cinder block, and reinforcing steel plants. They now employ over 350 persons as compared with their original 20 employees, most of whom are still with the company.

In line with their expansion program, they acquired in 1935 the exclusive local distribution of General Electric heating and air conditioning equipment, operated under their subsidiary company, Hudson Air Conditioning Corporation, which occupies offices and showrooms in the same building. At their new building, prospective home builders and contractors will be able to view and select from nearly every type of material, both interior and exterior, displayed in a most unique manner. Parking facilities for patrons have been provided in the rear of the showrooms.

10 Body Choices Offered by Dodge

The 1938 Dodge passenger car models offer 10 body selections, incorporating some 47 progressive improvements affecting appearance, comfort and performance. Coupes come in three styles—business, rumble seat and convertible. Sedan and touring models include two and four door closed types and a convertible type. There also are two 132-inch wheelbase vehicles—rated as 7-passenger sedan and 7-passenger limousine, but in reality accommodating eight passengers.

Changes and improvements distinguishing the 1938 models from their immediate predecessors are found in nearly every major element of the new series—in the power plant, transmission, brakes, steering mechanism, clutch, wheels and other components. Outstanding engineering features such as floating power and other engine details, silenced all-steel safety bodies, hydraulic brakes, hypoid rear axle and a variety of automatic operating features are either retained or used with modifications. Entirely new are such units as the radiator shell and grilles by which the head-on appearance of the new cars is beautified.

In the body interiors one notices a fine method of upholstering and trim and the use of new fabrics. Unusually luxurious seat cushions are complemented by body-contoured back cushions. As the front seat moves forward it also rises, bringing shorter drivers closer to the control pedals and elevating them to a higher position in which they retain full vision of surroundings.

Sales Record Seen For Coal Furnaces

Washington purchasers of heating equipment are helping "America's fastest growing industry" establish a new all-time high sales record this year, reports John J. Beatley, jr., of the Iron Fireman Sales Corporation.

"The public this year is buying approximately 160 automatic coal burners for every 100 units purchased in 1936, which was the previous peak year," he states.

"The stoker industry has been recognized in recent years as the fastest growing industry, not only in the heating field, but also in all business.

"A marked trend toward 'Coal Flow' units is being noted. These stokers convey the coal automatically from the bin to the fire."

HUDSON SUPPLY

Announcement!

PAGE 6

University Park, Md.

217 Jackson Ave.

This lovely home of 5 rooms and bath, fully insulated and weatherstripped, fully equipped with oil burner, hot-water heat and garage on large lot; can be purchased on terms.

$6,675

ARTHUR CARR

Hyattsville GR. 2354

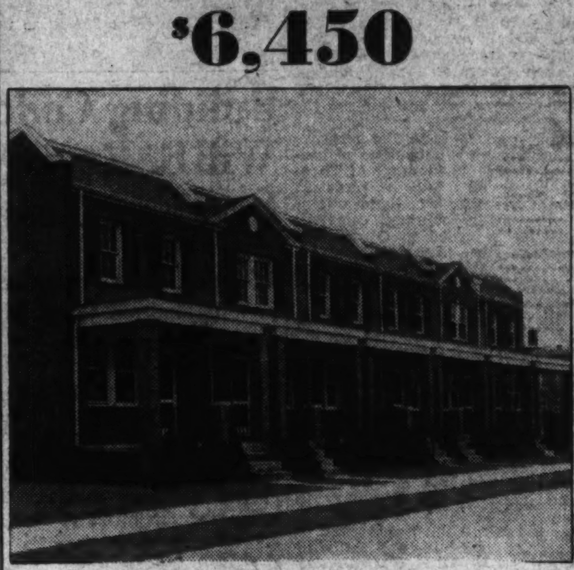
FIRST SHOWING

Spectacular Values

6 NEW BRICK HOMES

6 ROOMS AND BATH

$6,450



1621 FAIRLAWN AVE. S.E.

These new homes have everything you could demand—INCLUDING THE LOW PRICE! The most modern planning and construction. Six large rooms and tiled bath. Automatic heat, deep lot, full basement with laundry trays—quality features throughout. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Overlooking a new Government park and river. Offered on the easiest terms with payments like rent.

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. to Minnesota Ave., right on Minnesota Ave. to 16th, right on 16th to Fairlawn Ave. and right to homes.

Open Today and Daily—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

S. G. SELF

927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8717

4106-4108 Grant Street N.E.

Two Superb Colonial Semi-Detached Houses

$6,995

Low Down Payment Low Monthly Payments

You owe it to yourself to inspect these houses before buying, for here you will find the utmost in modern design and value for your money. They are semi-detached brick, on large lots, front and rear porches, built-in garage, oil-burner furnace with Summer-Winter hook-up for hot water, large living room, 3 bed rooms, 1 dressing room, cedar clothes closet, de luxe kitchen, space for recreation room.

Open Daily and Sunday to 7 P.M.

To inspect, drive out Benning Road N.E., turn left on Minnesota Ave. two blocks to Grant St.

R. G. DUNNE

604 H St. N.E. Lincoln 7636

Cheverly

69 Firmin Street

$6,950

$300 Cash—$55 Monthly

A new 5-room brick home with every refinement. Tiled bath with shower, full basement, floored attic suitable for 2 rooms, oil burner, Westinghouse electric range and refrigerator. On a large lot, 50x150 in a lovely setting of shade trees.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road, right at Peace Cross, right at Landover Road, right into Cheverly, to Firmin Street, first street on left.

J. Harris Rogers

Hyattsville

Hyatts. 106 Gr. 2706

if

IF you wish to live in a most exclusive neighborhood,
IF you appreciate an individual custom-built home,
IF a beautiful living room, with Den and Lavatory will tempt you,
IF huge bedrooms 21'x12' will add to your comfort.
IF a most unusual recreation basement with fireplace would charm you,
IF you had considered paying $14,000 for a home, then by all means see

18 Wetherill Road

in Exclusive

Westmoreland Hills

A Splendid Buy at

$12,950

Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle. Then left on Wetherill Road 2 blocks.

Washington Real Estate Co.

1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0218

4425 13TH STREET N.E.

COLONIAL BRICK HOMES

IN A RESTRICTED HOME COMMUNITY

You cannot find greater values anywhere in Washington than these new 6 room homes. Three bedrooms, 2 complete tiled baths, a REAL recreation room, 2 open fireplaces, automatic heat—all the finest features are included. Substantial all brick construction—and the quality details you usually find only in the most expensive homes. See them and compare!

6 ROOMS
2 BATHS
$9,750
To $10,500
EASY TERMS!

SAMPLE HOME OPEN DAILY

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave., past Catholic University to 13th St. N.E., then north 1½ blocks to homes.

EUGENE H. PHIFER

NA. 7700 3801 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E. POt. 4491

SEE TWO OF THE BEST BUYS IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

Corner 18th St. and Glebe Road

$9,250

New six-room brick with modernistic features. Step-down living room, venetian window shades throughout. Beautiful finish.

MOTOR ROUTE: Drive out Lee Highway to first traffic light, turn left on Glebe Road 4 squares to property.

5400 Washington Boulevard

$8,950

If you prefer a stately new Brick Colonial with 6 rooms and 1½ baths, see this one—priced at only $8,950.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out through Clarendon on Washington Boulevard about 7 squares west of Glebe Road.

Both Homes on Large Corner Lots With Beautiful Trees—Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Presented Exclusively by

CLARENDON, VA. **T. J. BRUMBACK** WALNUT 8921

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

826 Rheems Ave.

New, 6-room, brick Cape Cod home. Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and full bath and shower on second floor. Detached garage. Finest construction.

7 Maple Ave.

New, 6-room brick Colonial. 3 lovely bedrooms and complete bath and shower on the second floor. Spacious living room with open fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Full basement with lavatory and laundry. Detached garage.

Electric Kitchen Health Homes

These homes are modern throughout. Slate roof, furred walls, insulated, weatherstripped, copper gutters and downspouts. Each on beautifully landscaped lot 50x150.

OPEN TODAY

National 8717 Eves. Greenwood 1016-W.

THINK OF IT!!

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LAND IN CHEVY CHASE SECTION

$1,500 Per Acre

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane; turn left into Bradley Boulevard and go 3½ miles to office

MITCHELL REALTY CO.

CLeveland 6658

Corner Lot, 100x190, in SOMERSET, MD.

519 DORSETT AVE.

This home, which is located in a charming section near Kenwood, is constructed of brick and stone and is situated on a lot 100 feet wide by 190 feet deep. A large living room (23 feet), dining room, modern kitchen, and breakfast nook comprise the first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. There is a built-in garage with completely finished room above, which is ideal for child's or sewing room; weather-stripping; insulation; furred walls; copper gutters and downspouts. Its moderate price is one of the pleasant surprises which is in store for you on inspection.

"Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances"

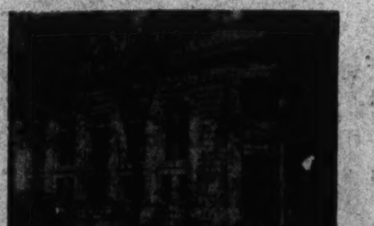
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Somerset. Left at Somerset, two blocks to home.

OWNER **D. J. HUGHES** BUILDER

503 14th St. N.W. NAtional 0317

REAL ESTATE LOANS

On Improved Property in D. C. and Arlington County, Va.



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GUY M. NEELY, TREASURER

NO COMMISSIONS

Renewals Unnecessary

Applications invited for Loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

American Building Association

300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

ASSETS OVER $9,700,000

TELEPHONE LI. 0130 UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION

Soviet Demand Raises Wheat In Chicago Pit

Sudden Orders Run Prices Up 2⅜ Cents But Realizing Follows.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Sudden jumps in prices demanded for breadstuff supplies from Russia ran Chicago wheat values upward 2⅜ cents today, but profit-taking then canceled half the gains.

Announcement that Russia had hoisted quotations on her wheat offerings to other countries 3 cents a bushel came as a surprise, in particular, to Liverpool traders who were short of wheat to meet contract requirements, and who made haste to purchase. The result of this was that the Liverpool market, due 1⅛ to 1¾ cents lower, closed today ⅝ to 1¼ cents net higher, giving a decided stimulus to price upturns this side of the Atlantic.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were varying from ¼ cent decline to 1⅛ cents advance, compared with yesterday's finish. December 1.00⅜@1.00½, May 1.01⅛@1.01¼, July 95; corn ⅛ to ½ cent down, December 58⅞@59, May 60⅛, July 61; oats exactly unchanged, December 29¼, and rye showing ⅞ to 1 cent bulge, December 74⅞. For provisions the outcome was unchanged to 12 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.00⅜	1.01⅝	1.00¼	1.00½
May	1.01	1.02½	1.01	1.01¼
July	95½	96½	95	95
Corn—				
October	64½	64¾	63½	63¾
December	59⅝	60	58⅝	59
May	60⅞	61⅜	60	60⅛
July	61⅞	62⅛	61	61
Oats—				
December	29⅜	29⅝	29¼	29¼
May	30¼	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
July	29⅛	29⅞	29¾	29¾
Soy Beans—				
October	94	94	94	94
December	93	93½	93	93½
May	95¼	96¼	95¼	96
Rye—				
December	75	75½	75⅜	74⅞
May	74	74⅝	73½	73⅞
Barley—None.				
Lard—				
October	9.97	10.05	9.97	10.02
November	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
December	9.28	9.97	9.82	9.92
January	9.70	9.80	9.70	9.77

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 4, red, 98; No. 4, hard, 1.02@1.03.

CORN—No. 3, yellow, 65; No. 4, white, 64.

OATS—No. 2, mixed, 31¼; No. 2, white, 31½@32¼.

RYE—No. 2, 76¾.

BUCKWHEAT—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 95.

BARLEY—Feed, 40@58; malting, 60@87.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.25@2.65.

RED CLOVERSEED—27.10@32.50; sweet cloverseed, 8.25@8.90.

Chrysler Announces 1938 Auto Prices

Detroit, Oct. 9.—Delivered at Detroit prices of the 1938 Chrysler line, as announced today by Joseph W. Frazer, vice president in charge of sales of the Chrysler division, Chrysler Corporation, are as follows:

Chrysler Royal—Coupe, $916; rumble seat coupe, $963; brougham, $963; tourin brouham, $975; sedan, $963; touring brougham, $975; sedan, Imperial—Coupe, $1,123; rumble-seat coupe, $1,160; touring brougham, $1,165; touring sedan, $1,198. These prices include Federal taxes.

Woolworth Sales Gain.

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—F. W. Woolworth Co. reported a gain of 3.6 per cent in September sales today to $24,271,151 from $23,433,453 in the same month last year. Nine month sales increased 5.9 per cent to $205,662,122 from $194,248,005 in the like 1936 period. August sales showed a decrease of 1.2 per cent from August last year.

Willard G. Barker

President of the Morris Plan Bank, which tomorrow will occupy its new quarters at Fourteenth and H streets in the building formerly occupied by the Commercial National Bank.

Cotton Rallies; October at 8.15

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Cotton rallied about $1.50 a bale today when Southern selling dried up but advances were not fully maintained and the market closed 14 to 25 points net higher. December, which had sold up from 7.62 to 7.97, finished at 7.92.

Opening losses of 2 to 7 points reflected moderate declines at Liverpool and an overnight accumulation of foreign and Southern selling. These offerings were soon absorbed by trade buying and covering and when the selling tapered off the market responded to a light demand with advances of 32 to 37 points from the lows.

The market proved thin, however, and late fluctuations were erratic. Prices lost about 14 to 18 points from the highs under liquidation but again turned steadier in the last few minutes.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	8.10	7.82	8.15
December	7.97	7.62	7.92-95
January	7.87	7.50	*7.76
March	7.90	7.55	7.75-77
May	7.95	7.61	7.80-81
July	7.98	7.66	7.85-87

Spot steady; middling, 8.30.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was steadier today on covering and buying by houses with Eastern connections, promoted by the upturn in cotton and the steadiness of lard. Final prices were 1 lower to 5 net higher. Sales, 140 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 7.05; December, 6.99; January, 7.00; March, 7.04; May, 7.08.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	100 25-32	100 27-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 11-32	101 13-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 25-32	101 27-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 31-32	102 1-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	100 24-32	100 26-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 1-32	101 3-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 2-32	102 4-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	100 27-32	100 29-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 27-32	100 29-32
1⅝	Mar 15, 1940	101 8-32	101 10-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 27-32	100 29-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 25-32	100 27-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	100 20-32	100 22-32
1⅜	June 15 1941	100 4-32	100 6-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99 20-32	99 22-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	100 25-32	100 27-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	101 14-32	101 16-32

Business Failures Rise.

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Business failures in the United States for the week ended September 30 totaled 163, highest point since June 17, compared with 159 a week earlier and 147 a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Business Gains Few in Number In Past Week

Electric Output, Freight Carloadings Make Good Records.

New York, Oct. 9.—"Few branches of trade made headway this week, although little of the ground gained during the past month was relinquished," Dun & Bradstreet say in their weekly summary, which continues:

"Combating weather vagaries, retail distribution pushed forward slowly, hampered chiefly by the lag in apparel demand. Budget restrictions kept orders to wholesalers in close alignment with the degree of stock liquidation, advance buying proceeding cautiously. Aside from the steel and metals divisions, recessions in industrial operations were less severe, but most manufacturers continued to adjust rates to new-order receipts.

"Number of advances failed to exceed the declines in the leading industrial indices, even though some of the former pushed strongly upward. Moving ahead 0.4 per cent, the rise in electric output over 1936 was lengthened to 5.5 per cent, and remained above 2,000,000,000 kilowatt hours for the sixty-fifth successive week. While the gain was smalled than that of the week preceding, mining of bituminous coal was enlarged 4.6 per cent, which was 7.9 per cent more than the 1936 tonnage. Extending the downtrend, daily average gross production of crude oil was off 18,850 barrels, reducing the flow to 3,647,450 barrels.

Steel Activity Drops.

"At the slowest pace since the week ended April 11, 1936, at 64.5, the steel rate was cut 8.3 points to 66.1 per cent of capacity, making the second straight time that it was under the previous year's comparative, after exceeding it for eighty-seven consecutive weeks. Up for the third week, freight-car loadings reached the largest number since November 7, 1930, when the total was 881,517. Lumber production was 5 per cent lower for the week, and new orders 6 per cent; shipments were 2 per cent higher. From the 1936 level, production rose 2 per cent, but new orders dropped 21 and shipments 12 per cent.

"Bank clearings were larger by 17.3 per cent, which shortened the drop from the corresponding 1936 total to 3.4 from 5.9 per cent in the week preceding. Going up 4, the 163 business failures were the most since June 17, but the increase over last year's number was lowered to 10.9 per cent. Down 2 cents to $2.86, the food index lost all the gain of the past month, and the margin over the 1936 position at $2.74 was narrowed to 4.4 per cent."

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week, showing profits per common share, included:

	1937.	1936.
13 Weeks September 25.		
General Banking	.32	.38
August 31 Quarter.		
Electric Power & Light	.14	.05
9 Months September 30.		
Pacific Finance	2.29	2.58
7 Months July 31.		
Eaton Manufacturing	2.68	....
June 30 Quarter.		
Esquire-Coronet	.72	....
6 Months June 30.		
Crown Cork International	*80	*.16
12 Months August 31.		
American Gas & Electric	2.47	2.10
El Paso Natural Gas	2.58	1.14
Masonite Corporation	3.03	5.00

*On "A" shares.

Stocks Mark Time Awaiting U. S. Part in Far East Crisis

Aircraft, Steel and Motor Shares Are in Demand, But Rallies Are Weak; Bond Averages at Low Level.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 9.—The stock market jogged along in a rut today with a few leaders adding gains of fractions to around a point or more. The list was mixed at the close, but both gains and losses in most cases were small. Aircraft, steels and motors benefited from an upward push but buying interest proved unenthusiastic and rallies were weak.

Traders were cautious in making commitments in view of this country's promised participation in an imminent nine-power conference on the Far Eastern crisis. There was little in domestic news to influence the market one way or another.

Interest was displayed in the New York speech of Chairman Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, in which he said he failed to find any good reason for the market's recent slump. Brokers were divided, however, as to whether today's prices were affected to any extent.

A bit Government order, placed with Boeing, helped the aircraft shares. Chrysler improved on trade estimates; third-quarter sales were 30 per cent better than in 1936.

Dealings were quiet through most of the session, with activity heightened in the last half hour. Transactions totaled 488,980 shares, compared with 285,729 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained .1 of a point at 52.6.

Cotton Recovers.

Cotton sharply reversed yesterday's downward movement and finished 70 cents to $1.25 a bale higher. Wheat was ¼ cent lower to 1⅛ cents higher. Corn was ⅛ to ½ cent down. The French franc gained .01½ of a cent at 3.31½ cents in foreign exchange dealings and sterling was unchanged at $4.95⅞.

U. S. Steel again was the most active share on the board, closing at 71, up ¾ of a point. Boeing picked up 1⅛ at 26⅝, and Chrysler was higher by the same margin at 85⅞.

Other gainers of fractions to around a point or more included Bethlehem, 61⅜; Republic Steel, 21⅜; Douglas Aircraft, 39⅜; United Aircraft, 22¼; General Motors, 45¾; American Telephone, 157½; Western Union, 32; Northern Pacific, 17¼; Cerro De Pasco, 55¾; J. I. Case, 123, and Air Reduction, 62¾.

Santa Fe was in supply and finished off 1½ at 48¾, although other rails were unchanged or advanced by small fractions. Others to lose by as much as a point or more were Phelps Dodge, 30; International Nickel, 43; International Harvester, 85¼; Allied Chemical, 183½; Continental Can, 51; Texas Corporation, 46⅝, and Seaboard Oil, 26⅝.

Railroad Bonds Decline.

Railroad obligations and foreign issues were forced down in a sagging bond market today. The averages for rails, industrials and foreigns touched the lowest levels in nearly two years.

Federal loans tilted down a little. Declines did not exceed 3-32 of a point and the few scattered gains were confined to 4-32 of a point.

The Associated Press averages for 20 railroad bonds dropped .2 of a point to 82.9, the lowest level since November 20, 1935, when they stood at 82.4.

Utility and industrial obligations fluctuated narrowly with the former showing modest signs of resistance.

The averages for 10 industrials slid .1 of a point to 100.4, the lowest since November 1935, while 10 utilities held unchanged at 93.9.

The averages for 10 foreigns fell .3 of a point to a new two-year low. Japan 5½s slipped a point to 54 and Oriental Development 6s gave up 2 at 55.

Losers among the domestic corporates included M. K. T. first 4s at 75½, off 1½, Southern Pacific 4½s at 71½, off 1½, Pennsylvania Railway 4½s at 95½, off 1, Southern Railway 4s at 58¼, off ¾, and International Paper 5s at 96½, off ½.

Total turnover for all bonds was $3,371,700 face amount compared with $3,289,000 last Saturday.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	177	114
Declines	304	605
Unchanged	177	125
Total issues	658	844

Irregular in restricted trading; volume, 488,980.

Bonds.

Railroad issues under pressure; transfers, $3,371,700.

Curb.

General trend is downward; turnover, 112,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton higher; coffee irregular; sugar closed.

Exchange.

Franc up; sterling down; France, 3.31½ cents; Great Britain, $4.95⅝.

Bank Deposits Slump After Big Increase

Deflation Has Replaced Inflation, Canadian Economist Says.

Montreal, Oct. 9.—"A study of banking statistics in the United States also reveals a surprising situation," says Dr. Donald M. Marvin, economist of the Royal Bank of Canada, in his monthly letter today. "During the period from the middle of 1933 to the end of 1936 bank deposits increased from $38,500,000,000 to $53,700,000,000, or at the rate of fully $4,000,000,000 a year. Statistics of all banks as at June 30 last have not yet been published but the figures of reporting member banks indicate that between the end of last December and August 18 total deposits have fallen by over $1,500,000,000. It is true that almost $1,000,000,000 of this decline appears under the heading of interbank deposits, which at first blush might seem to have no particular significance. Actually under the circumstances which have existed they have probably had an influence on the situation greater in proportion than the decline in public deposits.

These figures indicate that after a period of unprecedented rise in bank deposits, which is usually associated with inflation, the situation has suddenly reversed itself and a considerable degree of deflation has taken place, represented by a moderate fall in commodity prices in addition to the contraction of bank figures.

Banks Short of Cash.

"Is there any logical explanation of this phenomenon? In recent months borrowings for commercial purposes have been increasing steadily and quite rapidly, but against this the banks' holdings of Government securities have declined by more than $1,600,000,000. Why do banks sell Government securities? The only reasonable explanation of their having done so is that they were short of cash, which is also a rather surprising situation since we have been accustomed for many months past to talk of the financial situation of the United States in terms of surplus reserves.

"Actually the surplus reserves of the banks since the last increase in reserve requirements went into effect have amounted to between $500,000,000 and $1,000,000,000. Prior to 1929 these would have been considered excessive and under present conditions, if completely fluid, should have filled all requirements. Actually, however, existing conditions have not made for fluidity. Prior to 1929 surplus reserves in the hands of country banks would have been promptly loaned in the call loan market in New York.

"At present the low yield, a large proportion of which would be taken for handling charges, and the fact that for the last few years the brokers' requirements have been looked after exclusively by New York banks, have outmoded the call loan market as a means of investing surplus funds of country banks."

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Total
Yesterday	124.9	38.2	64.5	101.5
Previous day	124.7	37.9	64.3	101.3
Week ago	134.6	42.5	68	109.3
Month ago	146.4	46.1	73.4	118.8
Year ago	160.6	62.8	99.6	134.9
Two years ago	111.7	36	73.6	93.2
High, 1936	169.6	64	102	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Total
Yesterday	87	81	96.2	88
Previous day	87.2	81.1	96.2	88.2
Week ago	88.2	84.1	97.4	89.7
Month ago	90.7	87.3	99.6	92.5
Year ago	93.2	100.4	106.1	99.9
Two years ago	89.8	77.9	100.8	89.5
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71	89.3	83

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Steel Corp. Shipments.

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Shipments of finished steel products by subsidiaries of United States Steel Corporation during September totaled 1,047,962 tons, a decrease of 59,896 tons from August, but the highest figure for September since shipment totals were first issued in 1930, it was announced today.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, October 9 (AP).—(United States Department Agriculture).—Trading in wool was slow the past week, quotations generally were inclined to sag. Many holders made little change in asking prices, but there were a number of houses willing to make concessions on moderate quantities. Combing Ohio fleece wool quotations, nominal in the absence of demand, ranged mostly 38@40 in the grease on fine delaine, 39@40 on staple combing length half blood, 40@42 on three-eighths and 38@40 on quarter. Some houses continued to withhold offerings from the market at currently quoted prices.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 9 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged: October, *44.45; December, *44.40; March, *43.95. No sales.
*Bid.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Oct. 9 (AP).—After an opening decline, due to accumulation of overnight liquidation, cotton futures recovered from early lows today on trade demand for near months, straddle buying and local covering in expectation of further Washington crop legislation. Final prices were fully steady, unchanged to 4 points lower.

Active covering in the wake of a sharp advance in Russian offerings overcame early weakness in wheat futures. The market closed firm, ½@1½d higher.

London and Paris—Closed.

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OFFICE FURNITURE
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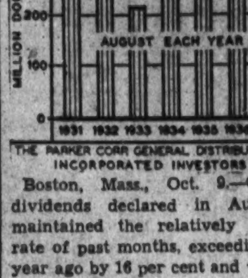
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE

August Dividends 16% Above Year Ago



Boston, Mass., Oct. 9.—Cash dividends declared in August maintained the relatively high rate of past months, exceeding a year ago by 16 per cent and were the largest for any August since 1930. The total declared in the first eight months of this year was almost equal to dividend declarations in the first eight months of 1929.

Curb Prices Dip In Active Day

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—The curb market see-sawed within narrow limits today on moderately heavy volume. The tendency was lower although a few high priced stocks pushed up a point or so.

Aluminum Co. closed a point higher at 101 following yesterday's share break. Most other gains held to fractions. American Superpower, Technicolor, Wright Hargreaves and Consolidated Copper worked up a little.

Taking the down trail were Creole Petroleum at 23⅞, United Wall Paper 2½, Crocker Wheeler 8⅜, Imperial Oil 19⅛, Cord Corporation 2⅜, Fisk Rubber 7⅛ and Electric Bond & Share 10½. Newmont Mines dropped 2 points to 70.

Employment Falls 150,000 During August

Jobless for the Month Are Estimated at 6,285,000.

New York, Oct. 9.—Unemployment in the United States in August was estimated at a total of 6,285,000, which represents an increase of nearly 150,000 over the estimate for the preceding month, according to the latest report of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Total employment in all fields of private enterprise and in permanent Government agencies aggregating 46,807,000 persons in August showed a net decline of 97,000 under the total for July. The number of persons employed in nonagricultural activities aggregated 35,199,000 persons during the month and was 66,000 under the total in July.

Increases in employment of 73,000 in manufacturing, 6,000 in extraction of minerals, and a few thousand in the service industries were more than offset by decreases of 118,000 in construction, 31,000 in agriculture, 24,000 in trade, distribution and finance, 9,000 in transportation and 2,000 in forestry and fishing.

The unemployment total in August was 1,430,000 less than in the same month last year. During the 12 months, the Conference Board estimates a reabsorption of 2,023,000 persons into the Nation's employed labor force. The total labor force is estimated to have increased by 593,000 persons since August, 1936, and by 4,804,000 since 1929.

Bituminous Production.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended October 2 as approximately 9,650,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1936, 9,219,000 tons; 1935, 7,104,000 tons.

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PERPETUAL Building Association is the largest in Washington, and one of the leaders in the entire United States.
PERPETUAL has over 55,000 borrowing and savings members.
PERPETUAL'S Board of Directors keep in close contact with the officers and materially assist in the speedy handling of loans.
PERPETUAL'S regular examinations by the U. S. Treasury Dept. are supplemented by special C.P.A. audits as well as its own Auditing staff.
PERPETUAL has always had a reputation for sound, fair appraisals. Over 200 borrowers per month were advanced loans last year, totaling over $12,000,000 for the year.
PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th & E STREETS, N.W. ESTABLISHED 1881
Largest in Washington—Assets Over $43,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of The Board
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,371,700; previous day, $7,007,450; week ago, $3,289,000; year ago, $9,182,000; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, $242,335,250; year ago, $2,727,560,000; two years ago, $2,565,578,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Oct. 9 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask	Yield
107.27	104.20	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40, June	105.25	105.25	105.25	.....	105.25	105.26	1.15
108.24	104.24	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41, March	106.18	106.16	106.16	— .3	106.15	106.20	1.39
108.24	104.24	13	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.16	106.16	106.16	— .1	106.16	106.18	1.47
110.18	104.28	7	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	106.29	106.25	106.26	.....	106.26	106.29	2.12
109.26	104.2	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	106.14	106.14	106.14	.....	106.14	106.16	2.09
109.25	104	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	106.12	106.10	106.10	— .1	106.10	106.12	2.19
106.16	100.18	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	102.13	102.13	102.13	— .2	102.13	102.15	2.40
121.14	113.16	11	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	115.21	115.17	115.17	— .1	115.17	115.21	2.47
104.16	99.2	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	100.15	100.14	100.15	+ .1	100.13	100.15	2.69
108.16	102.24	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	104.14	104.14	104.14	+ .4	104.10	104.13	2.69
101.22	96.6	8	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	97.27	97.25	97.25	— .2	97.25	97.28	2.66
103.17	98.4	13	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	99.21	99.19	99.19	— .2	99.19	99.21	2.78
106.28	101	33	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	102.21	102.18	102.18	— .1	102.19	102.21	2.76
104.30	99	20	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	100.12	100.10	100.12	.....	100.10	100.12	2.84
103.2	98.28	11	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	100.22	100.20	100.20	— .2	100.21	100.23	2.34
102.31	98.16	1	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	100.12	100.12	100.12	— .3	100.12	100.15	2.14
105.3	99.24	9	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	102.7	102.6	102.7	— .1	102.7	102.9	2.61

Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close

CORPORATION BONDS.

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press

[illegible]

Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close

[illegible]

Local Stocks

Sales.

Lincoln Service, common—10 at 20⅛.
Lincoln Service, preferred—10 at 44.

After Call.

American Security & Trust Co.—1 at 260.

Notice.

The Washington Stock Exchange will be closed Tuesday, October 12, Columbus Day.

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	103	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	56	64
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	108	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	76	81
City & Suburban 5s	63	71
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	101	103½
Wash Gas 5s 1958	105½	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	114	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105½	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	101	104½
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....

Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*157½	.....
Capital Transit Co	10¼	11½
N & W Steamboat (6)	95	100
Pot El Pwr 6% pfd (6)	113	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	111¾	112½
Wash Gas Lt, common (3.60)	23	27
Wash Gas, preferred (4.50)	99¾	101
Wash Ry & El, common (36)	675	.....
Wash Ry & El, preferred (5)	109	110
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	125	145
Liberty (5)	150	156
Lincoln (f6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (e6)	*270	300
Riggs, preferred (5)	100½	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*250	255
Nat'l Sav & Tr	200	260
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.50)	18	23
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	250	295
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (H75)	34	.....
Com & Savings (e10)	225	.....
Fire Insurance Companies.		
American (6)	103	.....
Corcoran (5)	110	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.60)	14	.....
Title Insurance Companies.		
Columbia (.30)	13	10
Real Estate (6)	170	210
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	25
Lanston Monotype (†4)	80	90
Lincoln Serv, com (†1.00)	20	22
Lincoln Service pfd (3.50)	43	46
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	32	36
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	38½	45
Peoples Drug S, pfd (6.50)	110½	114½
Real Est M & G pfd (**30)	4¾	5⅛
Security Storage (5)	*100	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	75
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	52	62
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	120	.....

†Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 1½% extra. (H) 75c extra. (**30c paid June 24, 1937.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Oct. 9 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 28; sales, 164; receipts, 613; shipments, 88; stock, 37,118.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 596; receipts, 1,198; shipments, 11; stock, 74,690. Quote: B, D and E, 7.40; F, G, H, I and K, 7.55; M, 7.57½; N, 7.65; WG, 7.85; W and X, 8.40.

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of October 8 shows the following changes (in thousands of reichsmarks): Notes in circulation, 5,035,000, decrease 221,000; gold, 70,061, increase, 19; foreign currency reserve, 5,864, increase 127; other bills of exchange and checks, 5,285,420, decrease 305,118; other daily maturing obligations, 745,236, decrease 92,875; advances, 35,671, decrease 15,607; investments, 104,659, increase 112; ratio of gold and foreign currency to notes, 1.5 per cent; rate of discount, 4 per cent.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—EGGS, 17,082; unsettled; mixed colors, special packs, 24¾@29; standards, 24½; refrigerator special packs, 21½@24; refrigerator standards, 20½@21; refrigerator firsts, 20¼; refrigerator seconds and mediums, 20; refrigerator dirties, 19. Whites: Exchange specials, 31½@35; exchange standards, 31; other whites, all browns and duck eggs unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Easy; all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—By freight and by express, nominal; no quotations.

BUTTER—Receipts, 11,524; unsettled; creamery, firsts (88-91 scores), 32½@39¾; other grades unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 9; Santos No. 4, 11½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.80@11.15. Rio futures closed steady, 2 to 5 higher; sales, 500 bags; December, 6.31 nominal; September, 5.37 nominal. Santos futures closed barely steady, 1 to 8 lower; sales, 2,750 bags; December, 8.89 nominal; March, 9.09; May, 8.83 nominal; July, 8.78.

SUGAR—Closed.

Bank Stocks.

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank and Trust.		
Bk of Man (1½)	25¾	27¼
Bankers Tr (2)	54½	56½
Bklyn Tr (4)	96	101
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	103	106
Chase Nat (1.40)	36½	38½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	49½	51½
Commercial (8)	161	167
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	53¼	54¼
Empire Tr (1)	26	27
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40¾	42¾
First Natl (100)	1940	1980
Guaranty Tr (12)	265	270
Irving Tr (.60)	12½	13½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	40½	42½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	47	49
Natl City (1)	32½	34½
N Y Trust (5)	114½	117½
Public (1½a)	32½	34½
Title G & T	8¼	9¼
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	79	83
Aetna Ins (1.60)	41¼	43¼
Aetna Life (.80a)	24¾	26¼
Am Equit (1.60a)	29¼	31¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	10	11½
Am Reins (.80g)	31	33
Am Reserve (1a)	21¾	23¼
Am Surety (2½)	41¼	43¼
Automobile (1a)	27¼	28¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	5¾	6¾
Carolina (1.30)	21¾	23¼
City of N Y (1.20)	20¾	22¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	28½	29¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	21¼	23¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	106	111
Firemens Nwk (.30)	8¾	9¾
Frank Fire (1a)	26½	28
Gen Reinsur (2)	32	34
Glen Falls (1.60)	38¼	40¼
Globe & Rep (.80a)	14⅝	16
Globe & Rut	40	45
Great Amer (1a)	22½	24
Hanover (1.60)	29¼	30¾
Hartford Fire (2)	63	65
Home Fire Sec	2½	3½
Home Ins (1a)	29½	31
[illegible] (1)	17¼	18¾
[illegible] (.80)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¼
[illegible]	3¾	4⅞
[illegible] (3½)	45	[illegible]
Merc Ins Pr (.15g)	5⅛	6½
Natl Fire (2)	57½	59½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7¾
N Hampshire (1.60a)	42	44
N Y Fire (.80a)	16½	18
Nor River (1)	22¼	23¾
Phoenix (2a)	76	80
Prov Wash (1)	29	31
Revere (P) In (1.30)	21¾	23¼
Rh Isl Ins (.20g)	6½	7½
Rossia Ins (½g)	6	7
St Paul Fire (6a)	187	195
Springfield (4½a)	108	111
Sun Life (11¼g)	510	560
Travelers (16)	422	432
U S Fire (2)	46¾	48¾
Westchester (1.20a)	29¾	31¾

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
American Tel & Tel 5½ '43	113⅜	113¾
Balt & Ohio 4½ '39	85	87
California Packing 5 '40	104	104¼
Carolina Clinch & Ohio 5 '38	102⅜	102⅝
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5 '39	106⅝	106⅞
Edison Elec Illum 4 '39	104¼	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½ '40	102	102½
Illinois Steel 4½ '40	107¼	.....
Intl Tel & Tel 4½ '39	82	84⅜
Lehigh Valley Coal 6 '38	85	89
Lehigh Valley Term Rwy 5 '41	.....	100 a
Long Island Genl 4 '38	101.16	102
Louisville & Nash 4 '40	106⅝	106⅞
Michigan Central 4 '40	103⅝	105¼
N Y Chi & St L 6% notes '38	81	88
New York Tel Co 4½ '39	106½	107
Penna R R Co 4 '43	109½	113
Wabash Rwy Co 5 '39	81¼	83½
Warner Bros 6 '39	80	86½
Western Union Tel 5 '38	100¼	101¼

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	100½	100⅞
3	Jan., 1956-46	100½	100⅞
3	July, 1955-45	100½	100⅞
3¼	May, 1955-45	101⅞	102¼
4	July, 1946-44	109	109⅜
4	Nov., 1957-37	100⅛	100⅜
4	May, 1958-38	101⅝	102
4¼	May, 1957-37	100⅛	100⅜
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	103¼	103⅝

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 9 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

Sales		High	Low	Close
400	Arundel	18	17¾	17¾
20	Cons Gas El Lt	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
110	East Sug Assoc	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
50	Fid & Guar Fire	37	37	37
50	Houston Oil pf vtc	18¾	18¾	18¾
100	Mar Tex Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Mar Tex Oil A	2¾	2¾	2¾
60	Merch & Min Trans	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
140	U S Fidel & Guar	17	17	17
	Bonds.			
1000	Balt Transit D 4s A	25	25	25

Total stock sales today, 1,145 shares.
Total bond sales today, $1,000.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 463,990 shares; previous day, 1,148,700; week ago, 285,220; year ago, 971,060; two years ago, [illegible]. January 1 to date, [illegible]; year ago, [illegible]; two years ago, 246,431,428.

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 9.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	143.57	144.19	143.17	143.93	—0.10
20 rails	37.25	37.56	37.06	37.39	+0.13
20 utilities	22.55	22.67	22.46	22.61	+0.13
70 stocks	48.05	48.38	47.89	48.19	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	69,300
Rails	33,700
Utilities	34,300
Total	137,300

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	8.15	7.90	8.32	9.17	11.95
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.00⅝	99 ½	1.08⅛	1.09¾	1.17
Corn, Chicago (Oct.)	63 ¾	64 ¼	69 ¾	69 ½	96 ⅝
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	29 ¼	29 ¼	30 ¾	30 ⅞	41 ⅞
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	11.75	12.00	14.00	14.25	8.25
Hogs, choice, Balto	11.55	11.65	12.65	12.15	11.00
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.75	11.00	10.75	11.75	10.15
Eggs, special, N. Y.	40.00	40.00	41.50	38.00	44.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	36.75	36.75	36.25	34.75	33.75
Flour, N. Y.	6.45	6.45	6.85	7.10	7.50
Coffee, N. Y.	11.50	11.50	11.50	11 ⅛	9.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.15	3.15	3.20	3.50	3.45
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, N. Y.	16.84	16.75	17.73	19.14	16.19
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	55.12	55.12	56.25	59.00	45 ⅝
Copper, electrolytic	12.00	12.00	12.53	14.09	9.75
Bar gold, London ($)	34.81	34.81	34.80	34.24	34.74
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	[illegible]	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.25	6.25	6.50	7.25	4.85
Lead, N. Y.	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.50	4.60

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
159¼	102	Dow Chem (3.35g)	4	104	102	102	— 3
180⅛	133	du Pont de N (4¼g)	2	135	135	135	.....
		E					
13¾	7	Eastern Roll Mills	4	7½	7	7½	+ ½
195	151	Eastman Kodak (8)	2	164	164	164	.....
37½	22½	Eaton Mfg (1¾g)	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
16	5⅝	Eitingon Schild	3	6⅝	6¼	6¼	+ ⅝
7¼	4¼	El & Mus Ind (.18e)	14	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
45½	28⅛	El Auto Lite (2.20g)	1	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
16	7⅛	Elec Boat	14	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
26	12¾	El Power & Lt	34	13⅝	12¾	13⅝	+ ½
87	44	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	2	47	46⅝	47	.....
92¼	46¼	El Pow & Lt pf	2	50	48¾	50	.....
8	2⅝	Elk Horn C pf	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
17¾	6⅛	Eng Pub Service	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
9¾	3	Equit Off Bldg	3	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
[illegible]	9⅝	Erie RR	2	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛

[illegible]

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
34	19½	Servel Inc (1a)	2	19⅞	19¾	19¾	— ¼
42½	22	Sharon Stl Corp (1.20)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
14	6⅜	Sharp & Dohme	3	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
44	29	†Sheaffer Pen (2¼g)	10	29	29	29	— ⅛
34¾	17¾	Shell Union Oil (⅜g)	11	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— 1
58	27¼	Simmons Co (1¾g)	3	30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
54½	19	Smith (A O) Corp	5	21½	20⅝	21½	+ ⅝
23¼	16¼	Socony-Vacuum (½g)	38	17¼	16⅞	17	— ⅛

[illegible]

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
76	63	Wrigley (W) Jr (3a)	2	67½	67½	67½	— ½
		Y					
62½	33	Yale & Towne (.60)	1	33	33	33	— 2
37⅞	13¼	Yellow Tr & Coach	7	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
46¾	31¼	Young Spg & W (3)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
101⅞	46	Youngst Sh & T (2½g)	13	50½	49¾	50½	+ 1
		Z					
9¼	3½	Zonite Products	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
1 Humble Oil (1⅜g)	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
1 †Hygrade Fd	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
I			
2 Ill Iowa Pow	4	4	4
1 Ill Iowa Pow div ct	5½	5½	5½
1 Ill Iowa Pow pf	17	17	17
.50 †Ill Zinc (¾g)	16	16	16
1 Imp Oil Can (½a)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2 Ind Ted Ill A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Ins Co N Am (2a)	53½	53	53½
2 Int Paper&Pow war	5	5	5
4 Internat Pet (1½a)	32	31¾	31¾
3 †Inter Util B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 †Inters HomeEq(.44)	4⅝	4½	4½
24 Util Power & Lt	[illegible]	¼	¼
V			
10 †Venezuel Pet	1⅜	1¼	1¼
W			
1 Wag Bak (1.20g)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2 †Waitt & B B	1	1	1
3 †Walker Min	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Wms Oil-O-M (½g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Wil (RC) (.30g)	5	5	5
2 †Wil-Low Caf pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Woodley Pet (.40)	7½	7½	7½
5 Wright Harg (.40a)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Y			
1 †Yukon Gold(.12g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞

New York Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
A			
2 Ala Pow 5 '51	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
5 Am G&E 5 2028	106½	106½	106½
26 Am P&L 6 2016	86	86	86
4 Appal El Pw 5 '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Ark P&L 5 '56	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
10 As Elec 4½ '53	42½	42	42
4 As G&E 5 '68	38	38	38
1 As G&E 4½ '49 C	36	36	36
B			
8 Baldw L 6 '38xw st	89	87	87
1 Birm El 4½ '68	85	85	85
C			
4 Can Pac 6 '42	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
17 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	94	93⅞	93⅞
32 Cen P&L 5 '56	90⅜	90¼	90¼
1 Cen St El 5½ '54	45	45	45
19 Cities Ser 5 '50	60½	60½	60½
1 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	52¾	52¾	52¾
1 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
7 †Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2 Commun P&L 5 '57	70	70	70
10 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	76⅝	76½	76½
D			
3 Det C Gas 6 '47 A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
E			
11 †East G&F 4 '56 A	80¾	80	80½
6 Elec P&L 5 2030	77	77	77
4 Emp O&R 5½ '42	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
F			
1 Fla P&L 5 '54	86	86	86
G			
22 Gatin P 5 '56	101⅜	101¼	101¼
16 Geo Pow 5 '67	89	88	88
1 Glen Ald C 4 '65	70	70	70
H			
1 Hall Pr 6 '47 A st	91	91	91
I			
4 Ill Pow & Lt 6 '53	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1 Ind Svc 5 '50	62¼	62¼	62¼
15 Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105¼	105⅛	105¼
1 Inters Pow 6 '52	30	30	30
2 Inters Pow 5 '57	47	47	47
1 Inters P Svc 4½ '58	66	66	66
J			
3 Jer C P&L 4½ '61 C	103¾	103¾	103¾
K			
4 Ky Util 5 '61 H	82	82	82
L			
5 Lou P&L 5 '57	104¾	104½	104½
2 Midland Val 5 '43	72	72	72
5 Minn P&L 4½ '78	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
N			
1 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	76½	76½	76½
5 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	77½	77½	77½
1 N Eng G&E 5 '50	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
7 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	90	90	90
1 NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	106	106	106
7 NY St E&G 4½ '80	99½	99½	99½
P			
10 Pac P&L 5 '55	66⅛	66	66
10 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	89	88½	89
1 Phila El P 5½ '72	113	113	113
11 †Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	72¼	72¼	72¼
1 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
S			
1 S E P&L 6 2025 A	92¾	92¾	92¾
7 †S Cal Ed 3¾ '60	102¼	102	102¼
1 †S Cal Ed 3¾ '60B	101¾	101¾	101¾
5 Stand G&E 6 '66	59	58	59
10 St P&L 6 '57	56	55¼	56
T			
2 Tex El S 5 '60	98	97½	97½
1 Tex P & L 5 '56	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	70¾	70	70¾
4 Unit L&P 6½ '74	63¾	63	63½
1 Unit L&P 6 '75	62¼	62¼	62¼
W			
3 W Newsp Un 6 '44	46⅝	45½	45½
11 W Tex Ut 5 '57A	88¾	88⅜	88⅜
7 †Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	94	94	94
Y			
1 York Rys 5 '37	86	86	86
FOREIGN BONDS.			
1 Cauca Val 7 '48	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Ger C Mun 7 '47	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
2 Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	66	66	66
2 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	51½	51½	51½
6 Mendoza Pr 4 '51 st	95¾	95½	95¾
4 Rio de Jan 6½ '59	18½	18½	18½
3 Terni Elec 6½ '53	65	65	65

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Freight Gains Are Seen for Fourth Quarter

Shippers Estimate That Total Will be 6.2% Over Last Year.

Freight car loadings in the fourth quarter of 1937 are expected to be about 6.2 per cent above actual loadings in the same quarter in 1936, according to estimates just compiled by the thirteen Shippers Advisory Boards and made public yesterday.

On the basis of these estimates, freight car loadings of the twenty-nine principal commodities will be 6,638,840 cars in the fourth quarter of 1937, compared with 6,248,684 actual car loadings for the same commodities in the corresponding period last year.

All of the thirteen Shipping Advisory Boards, except the Ohio Valley and the Pacific Northwest, estimate an increase in car loadings for the fourth quarter of 1937 compared with the same period in 1936. The greatest increase anticipated by any board is that of the Southwest, which estimates that freight car requirements in the fourth quarter will be 27 per cent above the same period last year, due in large part to the heavier movement of grain, cotton, cottonseed, and products except oil, vegetables and coal. Loading of grain in the territory in the fourth quarter of 1937 is expected to be more than three times as great as in the same period last year and for cotton an increase of 60 per cent is anticipated.

Increases Estimated.

Of the twenty-nine commodities included in the estimate, increases are expected in twenty-four and decreases in five. The 24 for which increases are expected follow: Grain; flour, meal and other mill products; cotton, cottonseed and products except oil; fresh fruits other than citrus fruits; potatoes and other fresh vegetables; poultry and dairy products; coal and coke; ore and concentrates; salt; lumber and forest products; petroleum and petroleum products; iron and steel; machinery and boilers; cement; brick and clay products; lime and plaster; agricultural implements, and vehicles other than autmobiles; automobiles, trucks and parts; fertilizers; paper, paper board and prepared roofing; chemicals and explosives; and canned goods including all canned food products.

The five commodities for which a decrease is estimated are: hay, straw and alfalfa; citrus fruits; live stock; gravel, sand and stone; and sugar, syrup and molasses.

Local Produce

Eggs.

Market quiet and unchanged. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 37½; U. S. extras, medium, 28½; U. S. standards, large, 32; U. S. standards, mediums, 25; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, 25@26; whites, 30@32.

Live Poultry.

Market unchanged; prices nominal. Fowl, colored, heavy, 18@22; No. 2, 13@14; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@13; chickens, Rocks and Crosses, less than 2 pounds, 27@29; 2¼ to 3¾ pounds, 26@28; 4 pounds and up, 27@28; mixed colors, 22@23; Southern, 22@23. Turkeys, hens, 10 to 12 pounds, 25@27; toms, 14 to 16 pounds, 23@25; No. 2, 20. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 50@60 each; under 2 pounds, 40 each.

Vegetables.

LIMA BEANS—Long Island, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.25.

SNAPBEANS—Maryland, bushel baskets, Round Stringless and green flat type, 65@1.00.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks Danish type, 55@60.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, mostly around 75.

CAULIFLOWERS—Long Island, crates, 2.50@2.75.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 8@9 per pound.

CELERY-CABBAGE—Ohio, 16-quart climax baskets, 50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums 3.25.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, bushel crates, 1.25@1.50.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 50@1.00.

OKRA—Florida, ½-bushel hampers, 75@1.00; bushel baskets, large size, 1.50; small size, 2.25@2.50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25 per dozen bunches.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, crate washed, 1.50@2.00; ½ crates, washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.00@2.25.

CUCUMBERS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, large size, green, 40@50.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, 1.25@1.50; yellow, 2.00@2.50.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger: New York, 1.00@1.25; few, 1.50; California, 1.25@1.50.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets topped, 50@75.

POTATOES — Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. Commercial and U. S. No. 1, 1.00; New Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.05@1.10; few, 1.00; Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35; Idaho, Russett Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.50@3.00; few, 3.25.

ONIONS—Michigan and Minnesota, 30-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, 1.10; New York, Yellows, 1.10; small size, 1.00; Idaho and Washington, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@2.75.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@90.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 65@75; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 60@75.

Fruits.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 45@50; 2½-inch minimum mostly around 75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 45@50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; King Davids, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@75; Smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90; few, 1.00; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 75; Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Romans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 75. Boxes, Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.35@2.00; C grade, 1.10@1.25; McIntosh, fancy, 1.25@1.50; Grimes, fancy, 1.10@1.50.

GRAPES—Ohio, cartons contain 12 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.50@1.75; New York, 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, 50; California, lugs, Thompson Seedless and Tokays, 1.25@1.50; Ribiers, 1.35@1.60.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; standard cantaloupe flats, 12s, 1.00.

PEACHES—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 75; few, 1.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.25; Seckels, large size, fancy, 2.50; small size, 1.50.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.50@4.75, as to grade and size.

CRABAPPLES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.50@2.65.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.50@8.00; No. 2, 6.50@7.00.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 38; ¼-pound prints, 39; tub, 37; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 38; tub, 36; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 24; calves, 18; lambs, 19; veal, 19; sows, 15; fresh pork, 25; frozen pork 21; pork loin, 30; fresh hams, 25; fresh skinned ham, 20; smoked ham, 28; sliced bacon, 32; slab bacon, 39; compound, 11½; lard, 14.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 9½@9¾; light hogs, 10@10¼; medium, 10¼@10¾; 230-250, 10 10¼; 260-300, 9¼@9½; sows, 7@8; stags, 6@6½; calves, 6@9.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 9.—Maryland—With receipts falling off to 512 hhds, sales were 972 hhds. Prices ruled slightly higher for some medium and good grades.

Maryland firm leaf, nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine red, 31@40.

Second Common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@39.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland.	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	45,869	103	45,972
Totals	75,228	195	75,423
Delivered since	41,563	167	41,730
Stocks today	33,665	28	33,693
Sales.			
This week	972		972
Previously	44,125	96	44,221
Totals	45,097	96	45,193

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9⅞	11½
Thomson	6¾	7
Wahl	2	3½
Butler Bros.	10½	11½
Swift	19	19¾
Swift International	27¼	28½
Libby McNeil & Libby	9½	10
City Con com		⅛
City Con pfd.	⅛	¼
Edison	26¼	26¾
Public Service $100 par	76	79¾
Public Service no par	76	82
Quaker com.	104	104⅛
Quaker pfd.	137	140
Bendix	14¼	15½
Borg Warner	36¾	36½
Illinois Brick	7	7½
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	14½	15
Electric Household	4¾	4⅞
McCord		21
Sangamo	28¾	29
General Household	2½	2⅝
Bastian Blessing	16¼	17

New York Clearing House.

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits increased $453,100; total net demand deposits (average), decrease, $107,170,000; time deposits (average), increased, $1,367,000; clearings week ended today, $3,063,870,562; clearings week ended October 2, $3,745,241,833.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—HOGS—Receipts, 1,500, including 1,200 direct; nominal; shippers took none; holdover none; compared week ago, barrows and gilts around 1.00 lower; packing sows, 75 up.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, long-fed steers and yearlings, 1.00 lower; common and medium grades, steady to 50 down; heavies off most; drastic and uneven break followed Kosher butcher price protest strike in New York which, however, had been settled late in week; hence, closing undertone healthier, but Eastern killers still have a good many longfed cattle bought a week ago to kill; not much change in fed heifer market, but cows and cow type heifers 50 lower; cutter grades cows, 25 off; bulls, 50 lower, and vealers, 25@50 down; late sales fat steers higher than low time, but sharply curtailed receipts made comparisons meaningless; prospects redistribution Kosher beef in New York most important factor in general market; week's extreme top steers, 19.50 but practical top, 18.50, after 19.90 paid a week earlier; yearlings, 17.60; Western grass steers, 12.10; Western grass run largest of season; stockers weak to 50 lower, good and choice kinds with weight off most.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,500, including 4,000 directs. For week ended Friday 15,200 directs. Compared Friday last week, fat lambs, fully 15@25 lower, yearlings sharing decline, sheep and feeding lambs also weaker; week's lamb top 10.75 paid at close for choice Westerns; best natives, 10.60; week's bulk rangers, 10.00@10.75; most natives, 10.00@10.50; medium to good slaughter yearlings, 8.00@8.25; native slaughter ewes, 3.50@4.75; top 5.00 on Westerns; medium to choice feeding lambs, 9.25@10.25; bulk strictly good and choice kinds, 9.75@10.25.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Intervention of the French monetary control in the London market aid the franc in foreign exchange dealings yesterday.

The unit was quoted in New York at 3.32¼ cents, up .02¼ of a cent from yesterday's close. The pound sterling dipped 1/16 of a cent at $4.95 1/16. Swiss francs were .02 of a cent higher at 23.02 cents, the Ntherlands guilder advanced .01 of a cent at 55.30 cents and the Canadian dollar added 1-32 of a cent at 100.09⅜ cents.

In London the dollar closed off 1/16 of a cent at 4.95 1/16 to the pound, which compared with the New York overnight rate of $4.95⅜. Markets in Paris were closed.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including October 9.

[illegible]

U. S. Chamber To Call Parley, Spur Building

Means of Stimulating the Residential Field to Be Discussed.

To analyze causes of the slowing down of residential building and suggest means for stimulating activity in this field, a building industry conference will be called at an early date by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, George H. Davis, president, has announced. The conference probably will be held the latter part of November or early in December at Washington.

"Plans for the meeting are being developed by the chamber," Mr. Davis said today, "in co-operation with representatives of building material and equipment manufacturers, real estate interests, building supply dealers, contractors, operative builders, architects and home-financing institutions.

"The conference will provide a timely opportunity for representatives of local chambers of commerce and the public generally to become familiar with the programs of the important units in the building industry to stimulate privately financed low and medium priced residential building. It is intended to develop a constructive and positive program on the part of industry to overcome the slackening in the last few months of the rate of increase in residential building.

"The estimated number of urban dwellings built each year since 1930 is:

1930	303,000
1931	219,000
1932	94,000
1933	64,000
1934	59,000
1935	138,000
1936	275,000
Average 1930-1936	165,000

"For the years 1920-1929 the average number of family residential units built in urban and rural non-farm areas was 677,000. In 1928 private residential building accounted for some 40 per cent of a total $11,000,000,000 volume of private and public construction. In 1936 it accounted for only 18 per cent of a total $6,750,000,000 volume.

"At the beginning of 1937 it was the general opinion that there would be an increase this year over the 1936 volume of between 50 and 60 per cent. In the past few months, however, the rate of increase has materially slackened so that it now appears that the increase will scarcely be more than half of that predicted.

"It is evident that the continued recovery of residential construction is important. The normal balance between private and public construction needs to be restored. An increase in private residential construction will help restore this balance and also will make a substantial contribution to general business recovery. This increase must depend upon private enterprise.

"The Government's slum clearance program at most can provide only a small fraction of the total dwellings required, namely, some 35,000 to 40,000 units annually for the next three years out of a total annual requirement of several hundred thousand. Past performance makes even this expectancy problematical. After five years of effort to date the Government has built or has under construction only 27,161 units.

"Prior to the decision to hold the building industry conference on residential building a canvass was made of representatives of lumber, cement, brick and steel manufacturers, lumber and building supply dealers, contractors, operative builders and architects, to determine in what ways the United States Chamber of Commerce could be helpful in stimulating residential building. There was unanimity of opinion that a conference on private residential building this fall under the National Chamber's auspices would be helpful, provided it developed practical ideas and suggestions which local chambers of commerce could put to work in their respective communities.

"Building is inherently a localized activity. Nothing can be accomplished to stimulate it without local interest and action. The conference will serve the purpose of stimulating interest and of providing practical suggestions for timely local action for this coming building year."

Fatigue Is Cited As Accident Cause

Fatigue and insufficient light have long been considered the major causes of accidents in industrial plants such as machine shops and manufacturing establishments. Legislation and improved regulations regarding working hours have to a great extent overcome the fatigue of workers, and modern methods of lighting have reduced accident in factories and other buildings where many people do important and sometimes dangerous work.

To contribute further to advantageous lighting effects and secure as great a benefit as is possible from them it has been found advisable to paint factory walls and ceilings in soft light colors. The cheerful color tends to make the surroundings pleasanter for the workers and acts as a reflector for the existing light.

The greatest care must be given to safeguard employes against danger and properties against damage. Any means contributing to that result is well worth consideration and represents eventual economy for the management.

Novel Bathroom In Sample Home

Among new-home arrangement is the double-duty bathroom with extra dental lavatory, light and medicine cabinet. In this novel bathroom father and son can shave at the same time. This feature characterizes some new houses now interesting potential buyers.

They are moderately priced and substantially built of brick. They have large cross-ventilated rooms and latest type kitchens. The dwellings are air conditioned, insulated and contain furred walls and copper piping.

The presentations are emphasized by a sample home at 4516 Window place northwest. Built by the Pickler-Richmond Construction Co., these residences are shown by Fischer & Co., agents. They may be seen by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Forty-sixth street, then right to Windom place and right a half block.

Kenwood Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinette

Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinette at 325 Highland drive in Kenwood, Md. It was designed by A. H. Sonnemann and built by Willard Warthen on land acquired from the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

2-Main System Averts Blocked Water Service

Tearing Up Costly Streets and Annoying Motorists Is Avoided.

The city motorist whose temper boils when he must detour around torn up streets or when his car jolts over broken pavement is to find relief with the installation of two-main systems of water and gas distribution in cities throughout the country.

This comparatively new development in municipal utility system construction also will relieve home owners who, time and again, have been inconvenienced because the water supply has been shut off for installation or repairs somewhere in the neighborhood.

Engineers described the operation of the so-called two-main system, now being adopted by many cities, obviating the necessity of tearing up costly streets or interrupting water service because of minor repairs or changes. Cast iron pipe mains, good for centuries of use without repair, are laid parallel on both sides of the street. This permits continuous flow of traffic and does not necessitate the tearing up of expensive pavement.

Particularly if the street is wide, the amount of pipe needed actually is less than that required in the single main system because service lines from them are shorter. Engineers showed that because of savings in service lines, fittings and street repairs, the two-main system will save wear and tear on the tempers of motorists, property owners and city officials alike.

Leaks caused by traffic shocks are practically eliminated, and such leaks as do occur are easily found and repaired. Futhermore, the additional water capacity under the two-main system results in better pressure and improved fire protection.

The two-main idea has been welcomed by water engineers so heartily that such cities as Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis are adopting it as rapidly as possible.

Two-Tone Combination In Same Hue Pleasing

In selecting color schemes it is well to remember that there are certain "two-tone" combinations in the same hue that are very satisfactory and pleasing. As an example, light ivory with light tan, or ivory with medium buff—light pink with old rose or delicate green with medium green—light gray with pearl gray and light blue with delft blue, are color combinations that look well and wear well.

Chromium Andirons.

Chromium andirons add a smart decorative note to the fireplace in the modern home. Fire tools of chromium and coper are combined with the andirons to effect a smart modern note.

Pressure Systems For Water Gaining

That an increasing number of American farms are obtaining better protection against the farmer's worst enemy, fire, is indicated by figures released by the Electric Water Systems Council showing that current sales of pressure water systems are exceeding sales for last year by 62.3 per cent. In 1936 a total of 154,000 electric water systems were sold, according to the council. Sales so far this year indicate that the total for 1937 will reach 250,000.

Despite this gain in sales from the depression low of 48,000 units in 1932, only 10 per cent of American farms have running water under pressure. This fact, according to the council, is largely responsible for the average annual fire loss of more than $100,000,000.

"A dependable supply of water under pressure is the best means of controlling fires," says the council. "A hundred gallons of water at the time a fire breaks out is more valuable than 10,000 gallons of water after the fire has made headway."

New Plumbing Expresses Ideal Of Form, Utility

Bathtub Was First Fixture to Get Streamlines in Modern Style.

Beauty of form and time-saving efficiency! These twin ideals of today find expression in architecture, in home furnishing, and in a hundred things that serve daily life. Nowhere are they better expressed than in modern plumbing fixtures.

The modern bathroom is utterly unlike its predecessor of two decades or even a decade ago. Years ago plumbing fixtures were bought for utility alone. Today they are purchased with the purpose of making the bathroom one of the most beautiful rooms in the house, as well as because of the utility of the fixtures.

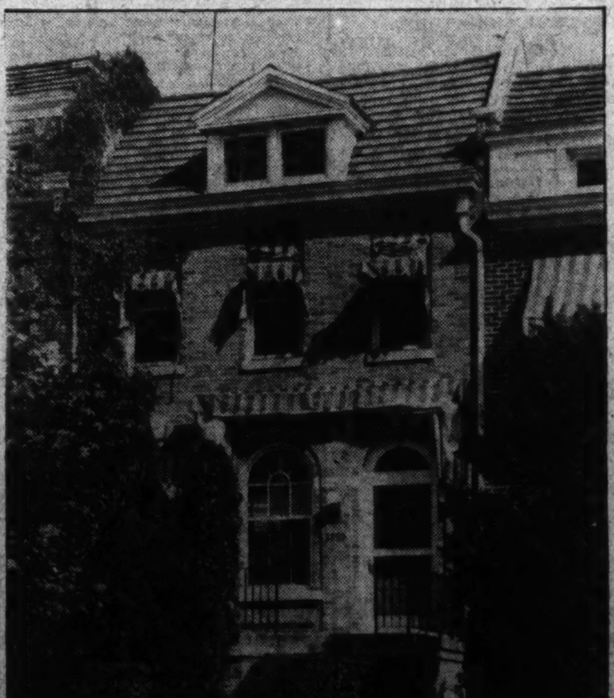
The tub was the first plumbing fixture to show the effect of the modern urge for beauty in design. The modern built-in tub, with its low streamlined design, has a beauty and symmetry that the old tub on legs never had.

The old-style lavatory was just a place to wash in. Its piping was exposed. A rubber plug with chain held the water in the bowl. The modern lavatory with its lustrous surface, chromium plated fitting, useful shelfback, and generous slabpace has greater functional utility in addition to its beauty and modern styling.

New House Colors.

A suggested color scheme that is appropriate for the English cottage type brick home combines white for the brick body with maroon for the shingle roof. The window frames are painted in the same maroon used for the roof, while the window sashes are painted in colonial yellow.

Residence Sold by Sandoz, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2795 Twenty-eighth street northwest, sold for Dr. Charles H. McEnerney to an undisclosed buyer through Sandoz, Inc.

FHA Housing Requirements Are Explained

Apartment Projects in Suburban Areas Favored.

A typical rental housing project acceptable for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration has been described by that agency. It consists of a group of two-story, semifireproof apartment houses situated on a ten-acre tract of land in a community suburban to a large industrial center.

While the type and size of projects vary widely, at least 22 of the 32 active projects are sufficiently related as to size, location, planning, construction and services provided to offer the basis for making certain general statements, according to Miles L. Colean, deputy administrator in charge of the Housing Administration's rental housing division.

Apartments Favored.

Although several projects provide for the construction of individual houses to be rented to families as one unit, the typical project is composed of a series of apartment buildings containing a total of 819 rental roms. Apartment units range from two to six roms in size, the average apartment containing 3.62 rooms. The project contains accommodations for 226 families in the average instance.

The rental per room averages approximately $14.12 per room per month, or $51.74 for the average family unit.

The typical project is capitalized at $1,050,000, of which 77.6 per cent, or $815,000, represents a mortgage loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The equity of the stockholders amounts to $213,000. The mortgage bears interest at 4½ per cent per annum, and the schedule of payments on the mortgage will amortize the debt in about 25 years.

Must Be Near City.

The project is located in a suburban community, easily accessible to a large city and its commercial and industrial employment centers. The tract of land averages 10.9 acres, or 473,000 square feet. Land valuations average $111,000, which represents the comparatively small cost of 23 cents per square foot.

Apartment buildings are generally arranged in groups, so plotted on the land as to allow for the maximum of light and air and to give cross or corner ventilation to practically every apartment. Because the buildings cover only approximately 22 per cent of the land, playgrounds and lawns and other out-of-door facilities are provided.

Stores and Gardens.

The apartments themselves are complete in practically every detail, each unit having fully equipped bathrooms and kitchens. Heat is supplied, but tenants are required to pay for electricity and gas. Laundries, recreation rooms, and storage space are provided in the basements. Stores and garages are located within the development and are, therefore, conveniently placed for all residents.

The buildings are serviced by mechanics carpenters, painters, firemen and janitors, and the grounds are cared for by gardeners. The property is under the management of an experienced real estate operator, who maintains offices on the property.

Farmers Study Barn Ventilation

Temperature control in farm building, especially milking houses and stock barns, is a matter which is occupying the attention of farmers in many sections of the country. Ventilation and sanitation are found to produce vast improvements in the general health of cattle as well as to improve the dairy products.

Concrete floors, adequately drained, ventilation systems, ample sunlight and air are obtained through intelligent planning or modernization. When properly constructed, barns may be ventilated in such a way as to eliminate the greater amount of odors which emanate from the animals and in some instances affect the milk.

Insulation board is helpful in minimizing cold during winter months. Insulation also is beneficial during the warm season and adds to the general comfort of the stock.

Cabinet With Mirror Is Effective in Hall

A mirrored cabinet built in the wall of a small reception hall adds interest and is an effective way of furnishing this always-difficult spot. The recessed shelves take up no space but remove the necessity for furniture to take away the feeling of bareness. Colored glass, china, or your collection of silver bridge trophies may be placed on them.

Here Are Some of The Things You Will Miss —If You Don't Read Post Want Ads —Today!

ROOMS

Garrison St. N.W., bright, well-furnished corner room, new home; no other roomers; practically private bath.

Glover Park, Benton St., master bedroom, private bath, twin beds, maid service, private home—$30 for 2.

Cathedral Ave. N.W. (near Shoreham), large furnished room, adjoining bath, private home; $30.

You'll find these rooms in classification 30 today.

APARTMENTS

Warder St. N.W., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current; $49.50.

Longfellow St. N.W., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50.

New Hampshire Ave. N.W. (near Dupont Circle), 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed, large dressing closet and bath with shower; $40.

You'll find these apartments in classification 47 today.

HOUSES

Rock Creek Church Road, home priced low to settle estate quickly. Six rooms and bath. Reasonable offer considered.

Falls Church home, new Cape Cod design, 5 rooms. Has 2 bedrooms with tile bath, large kitchen, screened porch. $6,750.

You'll find these houses in classification 66 today.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Grocery and meat store; will sacrifice because of sickness.

Service station and general merchandise store; doing $1,500 monthly business. Excellent location for improved business.

Restaurant; 3 rooms and bath apartment. Near Government building. Doing good business. Selling very reasonable.

You'll find these opportunities in classification 23 today.

FARMS

150-acre farm, 18 miles from Wash.; 12-room house with downstairs finished; chicken house; small barn and orchard. Well watered. $6,000.

You'll find this offer in classification 68 today.

JOBS

Furniture finishers and cabinet makers.

Large financial institution offers unusual opportunity to man over 30 years of age.

Tree trimmers; steady work through winter.

These jobs will be in classification 12 today.

MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS

Dining Room Suite, green enamel. In good condition; will sell cheap.

G. E. Refrigerator, 6 ft., like new. Originally $300; will sacrifice.

Furniture for 4-room apartment; $150 complete.

You'll find these bargains in classification 83 today.

USED CARS

1934 Chevrolet; radio, heater, privately owned. Will sell for $250.

1937 Packard, "120" convertible coupe, radio, heater. Low mileage. Will sacrifice for $1,095.

1936 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan, radio equipped; excellent black finish. $495.

You'll find these used cars in classification 98 today.

PETS

English bulldog sired by General Grant of R. K. O.

White haired terrier puppies, pedigreed, 4 months old.

Persian kittens, pedigreed, male.

You will find these pets listed in classification 79 today.

SITUATIONS

Honor graduate, good typist and stenographer will take job at moderate salary.

Woman wants job taking care of aged person or children at night.

College student wants job to stay with children in evenings and help them with lessons.

These "Situations" will be in classification 16 today.

Don't Miss A Thing! Read Post Want Ads —regularly!

Post Want Ads Get First Choice "the First Thing in the Morning"

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 Small amount
5 Sharp
10 Part of derrick
14 Fencing sword
15 To soak
16 Persian elf
17 Sharpened
19 Brick
20 Bows
21 Melted grease
23 Drug of forgetfulness
25 Country of Greece
27 Gull-like bird
28 Treated as forgiven
32 Spreads by rumor
36 Chalice
37 Erects
39 Small piece
40 Beaks
42 Veranda
44 River of southwest
45 Lizard
47 Parts of shoes
49 Strong tackle
50 Tasks
52 Disconnected with others
54 Bound
56 Famous French artist
57 Skilled workman
61 Slipper
65 Medicinal plant
66 Small valley
68 Equanimity
69 Prevaricator
70 Negative constituent
72 Small bird
73 Makes lace
74 Failure
75 Bovine animal

DOWN
1 Skillful
2 Samoan town
3 To trade
4 Slang: armed
5 Because
6 Humble home
7 Destruction
8 Ait
9 To make profound
10 Crossing
11 Saucy
12 Coy
13 Elevated place
18 Sadness
22 Beverages
24 Greek god
26 Estates
28 Duct
29 The last
30 Moslem Indian ruler
31 Dickens character
33 In Bengal: groom
34 Brilliancy
35 Flat fish
38 Compact
41 Stifles
43 Mexican coins
46 Air
48 Small piece
51 Thin silken stuff
53 Fame
55 Roman goddess
57 Germinated grain
58 Lamb's pen name
59 Covering
60 To cut
62 Terrible
63 On the ocean
64 Fast
67 Goddess of dawn
71 Compass point

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

BUCOLIC TIRED
ANIMATE ADORE
SITAR REMODEL
ATAR LID LIMA
LED MISER NIT
EVOKE ER TO
RELATE READER
EL NO BUDGE
CAP ROOTS LAP
EMIT WAS FARE
DILATES MOIRE
ETAPE THINNER
SERED SEXTETS

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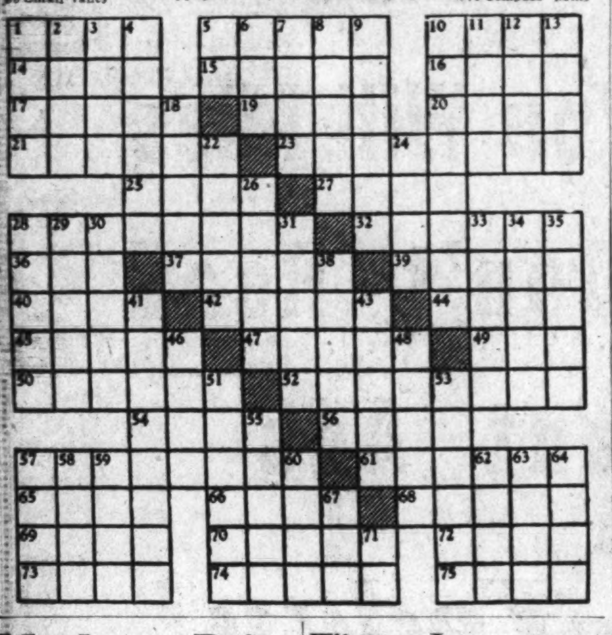

Modern Price Of Radiators, Boilers Is Low

Equipment Also Much Better Than 17 Years Ago, Bureau Says.

Prices of certain staple kinds of boilers have declined 53 per cent in the last 17 years while radiator prices have dropped nearly 50 per cent, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Even more startling than the difference in price is the contrast between the kind of heating equipment available today as compared with that offered 17 years ago, the bureau states.

Whereas 17 years ago the choice of the homeowner was limited to the round boiler, today there is a special high efficiency boiler available for every type of fuel. Thoroughly insulated, enclosed in a handsome colorful steel jacket, with a long flue travel, and with baffles to trap the gases of combustion, the modern boiler offers unprecedented fuel economy.

Similarly 17 years ago the choice of the homeowner was limited to a standard type of radiator which, although efficient as a disseminator of heat, yet could boast neither beauty nor tasteful design. Artist-engineers took the radiator in hand and gave it graceful, slender tubes harmonizing with the finest furniture. Other types of radiators were developed suitable for complete concealment or partial recessing in the walls.

In addition there have been introduced in recent years a wealth of special devices and controls tending to make steam and hot water heating fully automatic, highly flexible, and instantly responsive to the heating needs of the home. No less significant is the introduction of winter air conditioning equipment made especially for use with steam and hot water heating.

Thus from every point of view—price, performance, appearance, economy, and efficiency—steam and hot water heating equipment today offers values that have never been equalled in the history of the industry. Price is a factor in any purchase, of course. But the significance of price is in relation to the value received in exchange and in relation also to the price-levels in other fields and the general purchasing power of money. All these factors combine to give the American builder today more and better heating for his money than has ever been obtainable before.

Porch Screens, if Left Up, Must Be Painted

If the screens of your porch are not so constructed that they may be taken down and stored for the winter, it is essential that they be painted to protect them from the weather. Even if they can be taken down, painting won't hurt them, for the wires are very thin and the corrosion will rot them through. Special paints, including a lacquer, are made for this purpose. Inquire of your paint shop and they can advise you.

Books Need Protection If Put on Open Shelves

Open book shelves are attractive in a room, but valuable volumes should be protected from dust. If you do not care for glass doors on a bookcase, decorated panels which may be removed at any time are effective.

When you are building a new home provide a place for books that are too valuable to be exposed all of the time.

Winter Increases Dangers of Gas

The fall and winter months are the danger season for the home, warns Modern Home Institute. The average housewife sends the laundry out in cold weather in preference to laundering at home in cold, drafty basements. This means that the basement drain trap, sole guard against the entry of sewer water during the fall and winter season, an Institute survey discovered.

When the basement drain is not frequently used the water seal evaporates. A dry trap constitutes a definite menace to family health, permitting entry of noxious sewer gases and sewer-bred vermin. The survey also disclosed dozens of cases where explosions had occurred in homes when sewer gas, entering through dry drain traps, gathered in pockets and was ignited later.

Game Room Finished On Dog-House Plan

If you are searching for a new theme for the game room in your new home, try the dog-house idea. Walls should be decorated to look like vertical paneling in unpainted board; chairs could resemble benches with cushions, and the floor could be covered with straw matting.

Dressed Up Closets Add Much to Modern Kitchen

Kitchen closets are the latest to be dressed up. A bride's apartment in New York has one gaily painted closet for kitchen equipment. Shelves and hooks held every pan, knife, mixing bowl, orange squeezer, and other implement that the most practiced of cooks could possibly want.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7808 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Novel Buffet Bar Benefits Playroom

A novel and sensible buffet bar for the downstairs recreation or "rumpus" room, a buffet made to simulate the bow and cabin of a yacht, is described by Modern Home Institute. The cabin deckhouse is a convenient place for bottles, percolator and other requisites of a buffet supper or a cocktail hour. The bow "cockpit" is a convenient place to work and serve guests. The "deck" is utilized for dishes and glasses.

The shape of the bar conserves space and gives an informal, unique effect. Other nautical decorations are carried out in the "rumpus" room, and the recreation quarters can be made into a delightfully novel room.

Fuse-Fumbling Ended By Circuit Breakers

The days of the old sport of grubbing around in the debris of the cellar and trying to find a new fuse to replace the one that has just burned out are numbered. Circuit breakers are now available for even the lowest cost houses. With these there are no fuses to replace, just a tumbler switch to turn and the circuit is fixed. Located in the kitchen or some other such convenient place, it is no job at all now.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

DIAMOND RING (3 stones), initials "E. M." Lost vicinity 7th and R. I. ave. nw. Wednesday, Oct. 6. Reward. Phone POtomac 4042.

FOX TERRIER, small, brown; liberal reward. 1355 You st. nw.

LOST—White wire-haired terrier, black saddle on back, brown ears; answers name "Tommy." License No. 20525. Reward. Return to A. B. Lowstuter, 6013 4th st. nw. GE. 1988.

PEARLS—Imitation; lost in Rock Creek or downtown; reward. WIsconsin 5027 or CLeveland 2960.

SETTER, male, 9 mos. old, white with brown markings; no collar; lost from 6111 Utah ave., Wed.; reward. EM. 4178.

WALLET, Italian leather, lost Friday, October 8th, vicinity 20th and 21st sts. and New York ave. nw.; reward. NO. 1722.

WANTED—Members for card and dance club; prizes and refreshments; small fee to join. Box M 890, Washington Post.

WRIST WATCH (lady's)—Platinum and diamond, lost Saturday, Oct. 2, in Garfinckel's or neighborhood; liberal reward. POtomac 0011.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

ARISTOCRATIC young woman, cultural background, teaches social culture, self-confidence, philosophy, dramatic art, through private instruction. Miss Weed, CO. 7200.

BROADEN your acquaintance and social life. Write for details; state age. Box 339, Washington Post.

CLUB Parler et Marcher (Prof. Paris), will meet Sun. Oct. 9 and every Sunday. Free conversational lessons, 4-6 p. m. Meet your friends here. 5121 Conn. ave. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

KITCHEN garbage at Natl. Park College, Forest Glen, may be had for the hauling. Phone Mr. Poole, SHep. 4134.

LADIES—$5 paid for qualified prospects; coal-stokers or oil burners. Call any a. m. or p. m. ME. 3669.

LEARN TO DANCE—Be popular at parties. New, easy method saves time, makes your dancing graceful. For details address Box 314, Washington Post.

ONE MORE to form hunting party Adirondacks; ten days late October; state experience, age; references. Box 335, Washington Post.

TEACHER will tutor French or English, or spend evenings with children. Box 338, Washington Post.

WILL BOARD one child in my Cleveland Park home. Large playground. CLeveland 3977.

PETER PAN SCHOOL
An accredited day and boarding school for children, 2 to 12. Individual instruction. French and music. Transportation furnished. 1604 Park rd. nw. AD. 2734.

APPLES! APPLES! SWEET CIDER!
Several thousand bushels of Grimes Goldens, Stayman Winesaps, York Imperials and Delicious apples.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM.
PHONE ROCKVILLE 133.
DRIVE TO ROCKVILLE, THEN 1 MILE OUT ON ROAD TO POTOMAC.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

WANT 2 or 3 passengers for trip to Chicago, leaving October 16. Call District 6414.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents

ADDRESS envelopes at home for national advertiser; pay weekly; everything furnished. Apply Premium, G. P. O. Box 231-DP, Brooklyn, N. Y.

EDUCATED LADY, over 25, of business tact and suavity of manner, for an agreeable position in the educational publishing business of Washington; to a responsible party, rare prospects of speedy advance if mutually satisfactory. Ad. J. B. Girardin, 22 Light st., Balto., Md.

BIG CHRISTMAS card profits. Take orders personal cards, stationery; new Master Creations; also 7 double value low-priced assortments; exp. unnec.; free samples. Wallace Brown, 225P 5th ave., New York.

CHRISTMAS Card Triumph. 100% profit selling sensational $1 box Gift Wrapping. Religious. Everyday boxes. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 70 Fitchburg, Mass.

DRESSES, CHRISTMAS CARDS, HOSIERY. You can earn up to $35 weekly selling these nationally branded items from your home or if you are now working to your fellow employes. Manager, 715 9th st. nw.

GIRL—Colored for general housework. Stay nights. Room, board and salary. Real home. Apply 410 Surrey st., Somerset, Md.

HOTELS, etc., practically everywhere pay inexperienced, exp. help $40-$125 monthly. Stamp brings details. Scharf Service, 1478 Broadway L-372, New York.

LADIES to sell real silk by appointment; Christmas line; start about $20 weekly; advance commission. Apply mornings, Real Silk, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAIL cosmetic samples from home for national advertiser. Earnings to $3 day. Pay weekly; everything furnished. Rome, Box 55-BC, Varick Station, N. Y. C.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES (4), white. National Park College. Phone Mrs. Newton, Shepherd 4134.

WANTED—Girl to help with housework for family of five in small New York town. Phone ADams 10293.

WANTED—Country girl (white), to assist with housework and two children; stay nights; board, room and $15 month; salary. Apply Apt. 1, 1762 Pa. ave. nw.

WANTED—Girls to address postcards for advertiser. Make $20 week. Everything furnished. Write, enclosing 10c for supplies. Home Industries, Box 1968, Richmond, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

WOMAN of personality and initiative to train as beauty educator. Percentage of profits while training for salaried position. Apply 9 to 12. Dermetics, Inc., 506 Washington Bldg., New York Ave. at 15th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

Collector, experienced; must have car. Apply Monday 10 to 1. Marvin's Credit Co., Inc., 734 7th St., N.W.

ESTABLISHED Virginia Real Estate Organization requires 1 or 2 experienced salesmen. Many listings. Plenty of business for a go-getter. Call WAlnut 7164.

HERRING SALESMAN, man with good acquaintance among wholesale dealers and chain buyers; excellent opportunity for man with right connections; commission. All territories open. Box 599, 1474 Broadway, New York City.

MEAT SALESMEN, wholesale, to sell restaurants; must have some experience. Apply 625, New Center Market.

MEN—Established Real Silk territories open; sales by appointment only; approximately $30 to $40 weekly commission. Apply before 12, Real Silk, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PAPERHANGERS—First class only; steady work. Apply Penn Decorating Co., 6208 Georgia ave. nw.

SALESMEN—Real opport. Refer to ad under Salesmen. York Air Conditioning Oil Burner Co.

SPECIAL—Part-time work for Government employes; excellent earnings. Room 304, American bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN with truck for light deliveries. Apply Capitol Beauty Supply, Rm. 107, 635 F st. nw. at 9 a. m. Monday.

YOUNG MAN—Capable of managing 5c hamburger shop; small salary, commission; board, rm., laundry. TEm. 4063-J.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

CITY CAB
offers new proposition to experienced taxi drivers. 2221 14th N.W.

SILK SPOTTER.
Experienced. Apply at once. Master Cleaners and Dyers, 607 H st. ne.

TWO MARRIED MEN WHO WANT TO BUY HOMES.
I want two wide-awake men who are looking for an opportunity to build a permanent future that will lead to financial security—at least a good living. Only neat and trustworthy men need apply. Write me in confidence about yourself and give names and addresses of two references. If satisfactory, I will arrange for private interview. Address F. C. Emmerling, Box 321, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
FULL OR PART TIME.
The District Coal Co. has an exceptional offer for a salesman calling on the hotel and restaurant trade in and around the District. We have an unusual commercial range that is accepted by the trade.
POt, 2822 or MEt. 5472 for appointment.
ASK FOR MR. TATUM.
The District Coal Co., Inc.,
1232 14TH ST. N.W.
2020 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
26TH AND EVARTS STS. N.E.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
with bicycles wanted for permanent work. Apply Mr. Shetsline, 1317 New York ave. nw.

TO A FATHER OF CHILDREN READY FOR HIGH SCHOOL.
We have a position for a man of neat appearance who can furnish good character references. This is a permanent position and will pay about $35 per week for the first few weeks. Your weekly income will increase if you are willing to learn more about the business.
Apply 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Room 205, at 1:30 sharp Monday afternoon.

SALESMEN
We can place immediately a new car salesman and a used car salesman of proven ability—exceptional proposition for right men—unlimited earning possibilities—now is the time to connect yourself with a wide awake organization selling fast-moving line in the low price field.
Apply in person, please.
See Mr. Kay.
Chrysler—COAST-IN, INC.—Plymouth.
514 8TH ST. S.E.

SALESMAN,
Age 25-35, with car, to sell Goodyear tires and radios. See Mr. Reeves, 10-12 a. m. or 2-5 p. m.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., INC.,
1300 CONN. AVE. N.W.

REPRESENTATIVE
We are interested in interviewing a man wishing to represent one of the most reliable firms in Washington. We are in the middle of our season for one of our lines, and exceptionally good remuneration is available to the man who will work. Replies will be held strictly confidential. Address Box M-888, Washington Post.

Help—Male-Female 13

SEE this sensational line of Christmas cards. Beautiful selection. 50% profit on a box. 1711 Euclid st. nw. CO. 6493-W.

WANTED—Experienced writer of publicity, with training in newspaper, magazine and radio writing; knowledge of interior decoration also desirable. Write full details to Box M-889, Wash. Post.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Business Opportunities 23

5 GOOD PAYING JOBS OPEN
October 15th
In Washington, D. C., and Nearby Counties
Manager Wanted to Fill Vacancies

An opportunity to make up to $100.00 or more monthly at the start and build up to $400.00 or more monthly. Work is pleasant, dignified, nonconfining. You will be shown how to be your own boss. Permanent work. No seasons. Business showed no letdown during depression. No selling, canvassing or experience necessary. We teach you. Must be reliable and honest. Company 45 years old. Rated $300,000.00. Leader in field. Cash deposit of $750.00 required which is returnable and protected with $10,000.00 bond deposited in your bank. References given. This business hard to equal in business history, so write quick. Give address and phone number.

Phone Dist. Supervisor, Tues. and Wed., 9 to 11 A. M.
District 2580
Out of Town, Write.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, specialty salesmen and saleswomen. We have a fast-selling specialty item. 175% profit.
NAIMAN SALES CO. 1115 7th St. N.W.

CHRISTMAS Cards. Deal with leader. Extra money selling finest $1 assortment. Personal cards, 3 way plan. Combination offer. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 100, Mass.

ESTABLISHED school book salesman; big commission selling schools approved history charts.
History Institute, 787 Park Ave., New York.

OIL BURNER SALESMAN.
To sell conversion and oil burner units. Paying highest commissions in town. Apply to Mr. May, 9 to 12 a. m. YORK AIR-CONDITIONING OIL BURNER CO., 4404 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 9749.

Situations—Female 16

BUR.-bkpg. oper.; typist; H. S. G. '29. 10 yrs. Triple A-1 Corp. North 3295-W.

COOK, housekeeper, white, experienced; no laundry. Box 331, Washington Post.

COLORED lady wants gen. h'work; neat and reliable. LInc. 7651-M.

COLORED woman, employed afternoons, wishes morning work; reference. POt. 0323.

GIRL—Colored, wishes job afternoons; nursemaid. MEt. 4603.

GIRL (colored) wants general housework; cook; experienced; references. AT. 5895-J.

NEAT colored girl desires job cooking dinners evenings; good references. Call ATlantic 1762.

OFFICE NURSE, technician, wide exper., wants work; hrs. 12:30-8:30 p. m., or will live in. Must have mornings free Mon.-Fri. Box 330, Washington Post.

REFINED, intelligent country woman would keep house for father and son or care for bachelor apartment. Highest references. Box M-884 Washington Post.

SEWING of any kind wanted by experienced colored woman, reas.; also work for boy after school and Sat. PO. 0057-W.

WOMAN—(White). General housework; cooking; care of 2 children. Room, board; sal. $40. Bethesda, Md. WI. 1585.

YOUNG woman, 35, desires position as hostess or manager; 14 years of experience in restaurant work. Address Box 337, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY, employed, will help busy mother for room and board; experienced nurse, teacher. Box 329, Wash. Post.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Books bal., audited; financial reports; charges reas. COl. 7767.

BOY—White, 18, handy with tools, wants work of any kind. Good references. ADams 1690.

CARPENTER wants morning work by the job or by the hour; best references. Box 332, Washington Post.

GEN. SCIENCE, refrig. and air-conditioning student, also patentee, desires work while learning. H. D. Lester, NO. 1261-W.

GENTLEMAN, 36, with legal education and considerable business exp. Sal. not controlling. Box 327, Washington Post.

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC—Ten years, all makes; Protestant; honest, sober and reliable; will go anywhere. Box 323, Washington Post.

SALES MANAGER.
High-class, experienced executive desires management of Washington office for large corporation; exceptional references. Replies confidential. Box 334, Washington Post.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COUPLE (colored) wishes position; cook or maid, chauffeur or houseman; good ref. Box M-885, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

ADVERTISING AND JOURNALISM; teaching, planning, writing and production. Atwell Jackson, 710 14th nw. DI. 1683.

ART SCHOOL will give scholarship in exchange for part-time clerical work. Box 333, The Washington Post.

DANCE smartly in few priv. lessons, by one of Wash.'s foremost dancing teachers, Catherine Balle, 1341 Conn. ave. 2-10 p.m.

PREP ENG., Span., Fr., Ger., Math., Science Priv. class; co-ed. GE. 3870, eves.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE, accredited school. 1018 Vermont ave. nw. Folder on request. DI. 1762.

WE WANT to get in touch with mechanically inclined men with character references; must be employed; reliable, with fair education, who wish to better themselves by training in spare time for Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning industries. Write fully, giving phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-892, Washington Post.

LEARN BARBERING.
Earn while learning. Jobs guaranteed. City Barber School, 622 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.

FREE FRENCH LESSON
for 1 month by Parisian experienced graduate teacher. To register call DE. 1573.

Business Opportunities 23

APT. HOTEL (downtown)—33 well furnished rooms, 12 baths; income over $800; very cheap rent; only $4,500; terms.
R. M. De SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

ASSOCIATES, part or full time for auto sales. Best suburban location; preferred line of cars. Some capital required. Opportunity to develop into a big operation; reference exchanged after interview if satisfactory. Box M-894, Washington Post.

AN OPPORTUNITY to buy beauty shop at big sacrifice; seeing is believing. Box 340, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED.
Furn. and unfurn. in all sections of city and suburbs. Large waiting list. Our special service gives you quicker results. No listing charge. Phone NAtional 7697. Open Sunday, 10 to 2.
MR. GILLER, 908 10TH ST. N.W.

ALL APARTMENTS—20 rooms; h.-w. h. 2-car garage; 5½ baths. $1,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
(Formerly Woodruff Realty Co.)
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

BARBER SHOP, 4 chairs; downtown. Price, $900. Terms. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP, doing $100 wkly.; rent, $35; with heat and h. w.; $1,250; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SALON, 18th & Col. rd. location; rent cheap; price, $1,400. District Sales, 1006 H nw. NAt'l. 1002.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER
923½ New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

BOARDING HOUSE, 21st st. 12 rms., 2 baths; nicely furn., must sell, $650 down. Mr. Smith, NAtional 7091.

BUFFET LUNCH, opp. Govt. bldgs.; beer; nice business; $2,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service. $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

DRUG STORE, N.W., doing $500 wkly.; rent, $100. Price, $8,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st.

GAS STATION—NEW bldg. on busy corner. NEW washing, greasing equipment. Pumping 15,000 gals. mo.; $2,250; terms. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H NW. NA. 1002.

GROCERY, doing $1,000 weekly business; rent, $90, with apt. Price, $6,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY—Established 18 years; colored section; near District line; bargain. Dinowitz Co., 1319 F st. nw. NA. 6717.

GROCERY STORE and delicatessen—Doing good business. 5 apts connected. Low rent; good buy.

CAFE—Liquor license. NW. location. Doing about $3,500 monthly business; long lease.

BAKERY—In a public market. $35 rent. A bargain. Selling account of illness.

DINER—$50 month rent; in a good D. C. location.

J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. NW.

GROCERY and meat store, NW. section, doing good business; must sell account of sickness; will sacrifice for quick sale. 203 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 9740.

HOTEL ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 24 rms.; rent, $140; price, $2,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

MONEY MAKER in small hotel good n.w. sec. Priced right for quick sale. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw.

PIPE SMOKERS—Send for free copy of "PIPE & POUCH," America's first smokers' Catalog-Magazine, showing world's finest assortment pipes and tobaccos; also articles by Christopher Morley, John Erskine and other eminent authors. Write PIPE AND TOBACCO GUILD, Dept. 80, 79 Madison ave., New York.

RESTAURANT and beer parlor on main street of Hyattsville; will sell very cheap for cash; immediate possession.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

RESTAURANT and rathskeller; best N. W. section; does $1,000 wkly. (whisky); modern equipment; rent low; 10-year lease. Price, $10,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT (liquor) doing $125 daily; seat about 100; 5-year lease; in heart of downtown theater and shopping district; $10,500; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5584.

REPOSSESSED RESTAURANT with liquor license. Owner says sell, no reasonable offer refused. Low rent, long lease. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw.

$600—Conf., groc., 4 r.; fine home; terms.
$1,300—Cig., mag., sand.; excellent loc.
$1,100—Confect., fount., sand.; cor.; terms.
$1,500—Variety, dry goods; rooms; terms.
$1,400—5 and 10c store; excellent buy.
$5,000—Rest. (whisky); apt. bus. guar.; splendid opp.; investigate; to buy or sell see
A. S. ECONOMON. NO. 6817.

ROOMING HOUSE, Dupont Circle, 12 rms., 2½ baths; oil heat; $950; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 19th st. 12 rms., 2½ bath, beautifully furn. Will net $100 mo.; sacrif. $950, terms. Mr. Smith, NAtional 7091.

SERVICE STATION and general mdse.; entire stock and fixtures; ½ mi. west Cabin John Bridge, 1¾ mi. from new naval basin under construction; fine location; $1,500 monthly business and increasing; $2,750 cash. Apply Baker Service Station, Cabin John, Md. Phone Bradley 342.

SEA FOOD GRILL with beer for sale, on business street; reasonable; good reason for selling. For appointment call RAndolph 3116 after 6 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN.
15th and Lamont; 10 nicely furnished rooms; filled; good income; owner transferred; $350 down payment. Act quickly. NAtional 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING and boarding house; Mass. ave.; 19 large, spacious rooms, nicely furnished; good income. Owner retiring. Price only $2,200. Good terms. NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

Rooming House—Clean
$150 Down Payment.
1502 Columbia road nw.; 9 rooms, 2½ baths; small garage; good furniture; $80 rent; 2-year lease. Inspect any time. Ellis, NA. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSE APTS.
13 ROOMS, 4 BATHS; $100 RENT.
Furnishings almost new; apts. equipped with Frigidaires; location on Capitol Hill; $750 down payment.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vt. Ave. Room 317. NA. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSE—LARGE
21 ROOMS; REASONABLE RENT.
18th and G sts. nw.; real income producing. Don't miss seeing this bargain early Monday morning; $2,500; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vt. Ave. Room 317. NA. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSE BUY
9 ROOMS; $40 RENT.
6th and D sts. se.; 1½ baths. Inspect. Price, $600; easy terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vt. Ave. Room 317. NA. 3384.

"BEAUTY SHOP SPECIAL"
Beautifully equipped; 5 operators; doing $200 wkly. Only $1,500 down. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

Up to $300
ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR AUTO
A call at this office will convince you as to our efficient, friendly service.
METROPOLITAN PERSONAL LOAN CO.
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Greenwood 1978
Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

"I Need $50, Mr. Kraft"

Repay	
$50....	$3.53 mo.
$60....	$4.23 mo.
$100....	$7.04 mo.
$150....	$10.56 mo.
$200....	$14.08 mo.
$250....	$17.59 mo.
$300....	$21.11 mo.

KRAFT AUTO LOANS
Monthly payments include all charges. You receive the full amount borrowed. No deductions.
KRAFT LOANS
Auto, signature and furniture loans.
3303 R. I. Ave. GReenwood 2900
MT. RAINIER, MD.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

TEA ROOM
or other commercial proposition; 8 rooms, 3 baths above 1st floor. For inspection call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

REAL MONEY MAKERS

Restaurant; guarantee $100,000 yearly business; air conditioning; liquor license 20-year lease. Rent $350 month; net $2,000 monthly. Price, $35,000; terms.

Restaurant; guarantee $200 a day; air conditioned; liquor; 10 to 20 year lease; $275 rent; price right; terms.

Restaurant; corner with liquor; established 40 years; guarantee $1,700 weekly; net $1,000 month; price, $16,500.

Restaurant; guarantee $175 a day business with liquor; rent $190 month; 6-year lease; price, $13,000; terms.

Special bargain; cafeteria downtown; lunch and dinner only. No Sundays. Guarantee $150 a day. Price, $5,000; terms.

Delicatessen and restaurant; guarantee $150 a day; 10-year lease; $175 rent; price, $11,000, including $6,000 stock; terms.

Special, restaurant; guarantee $125 a day with liquor; long lease; $275 rent; bargain.

Liquor store; ideal location for drug; 10-year lease; rent, $145 month; guarantee $700 weekly business. Price, $11,500, including $3,500 stock; terms.

Parking lot, 175 cars capacity; rent $245 month; price $4,500; $2,500 cash.

Parking lot, 60-car capacity; rent $85 month; price, $2,500; terms.

We have many other paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, bars, hotels, parking lots, liquor and grocery and drug stores. Be sure to see us before making your decision. We sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses.

GASTON & CHARUHAS
Real Estate and Business Brokers.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT front rm., next bath; det. home off 16th st. on Madison; oil heat. GE. 5227.

A CHOICE FRONT room on Woodley rd. oposite Cathedral; priv. det. home. Ext. phone (or unfurn). CL. 8607.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3163 (near Lamont)—Private home, large room, semiprivate bath, all modern conveniences. Mt. Pleasant car. Gentleman. $20. AD. 7614.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Newly redecorated single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof bldg. 24-hour elevator and hotel service. $6.00 week.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 307—Beautiful master bedroom. Twin beds, Southern exposure, semi-private bath, private home, reas.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1516—Warm, bright room with adjoining heated sleeping room if desired; semi-private bath. Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

AMERICAN U. PARK (4621 Chesapeake st. nw.)—Sunny, newly furn. rm., semipriv. bath; nr. transp.; $22.50; breakfast, $6. garage, $4, optional. CL. 9039.

MERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—4824 48th st. nw.—Large rm.; priv. bath; first floor, facing park; new detached home; garage included; $35; breakfast if desired; no other roomers. EM. 4585.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

A ROOM, furnished for complete comfort, in a convenient N.W. apt. bldg.; shower; cleanliness; gentleman. CO. 0496.

ATTRACTIVE single room, next bath; gentleman; only $20. (Just off Conn. ave.)

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room in high-class apt. house; convenient location. Call NAtional 2266, Apt. 410-A.

ATTRACTIVE, LARGE, BRIGHT, COMFORTABLE FRONT ROOM AND BATH IN REFINED HOME. PRETTY NW. LOCATION. GENTLEMAN. NO. 6129.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., priv. home; N.W. sec.; gentlemen. GE. 1282 after 5:30 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE front room for quiet, refined gentleman; references. Family of 2 adults; 5th floor (elevator). Apt. 10, 1401 Girard st. nw. CO. 9741-W.

ATTR. QUIET SOUTH. outside rm., semi-priv. bath, $25. 1101 15th nw., apt. 606.

A YOUNG LADY dropped into the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn. ave., and rented a room for $35.50 monthly. Why don't you?

AVONDALE, 1734 P st. nw., apt. 38—Handsome rm., private bath, entrance; suitable gentlemen wishing quiet, refined home; ref. required. NO. 0914.

B ST. NE. (½ block from Capitol Park)—Newly furn. 2d fl. front rm. with priv. bath; suitable for 2 people. Also single rm. Convenient transportation. LI. 1955.

BELMONT RD NW., 1821—Bed-living rm., 1 month or longer, $25. AD. 4574.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1817 (Nr. 18th-Col. rd.). Well-fur., large, sunny rm., 5 windows, 2 closets; nr. Mt. Pleasant cars; 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 0950-J.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1458—Large, pleasant front room in private home; block 14th st. cars; reas. AD. 6854-R.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1620—Bright corner room, twin beds. Beauty-rest mattress; private shower; detached home; exclusive section; 15 minutes downtown.

C ST. SE., 114—Desirable sleeping rms., $5 to $7 weekly; also rooms for tourists. Near House Office Bldg. AT. 8078-W.

CATHEDRAL vicinity, large room, private bath, twin beds; 3 exposures; gentlemen; references. 3121 38th st. nw.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1840, Apt. 207.—Comf. furn. rm.; suitable 1, 2; 2 closets; near bath; phone; conv. location.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2311, near Shoreham Hotel—Attractive room, double or twin beds, phone, porch; beautiful home.

CENTRALLY located, 3 desirable light housekeeping rms.; heat, light, hot water. 1345 Vermont ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3800 Military rd. nw. Refined young ladies; twin-bed room; [illegible] detached home. CL. 1297.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3716 Jenifer nw.—Half sq. Conn.; lge. rm., $16; board opt'l.

CHEVY CHASE—3932 Legation. Private home. Large front rm. with private path.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Prt. dble. rm., twin b.; 2 lge. closets; suit 2 gentlemen; blk. Conn. ave. bus. Aft. 5 p.m. WI. 4001-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New detached home; well furnished room; private bath; large closet; garage; gentleman; $30. CLeveland 6424.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home; lovely twin-bed room; refined private family; garage optional; gents. CL. 8211.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749 (near Dupont Circle)—Large, beautiful room with alcove, for 1 or 2. PO. 1443.

CHILLUM HGTS., 5210 1st N.W.—Master bedrm.; private bath; twin beds; private home; 1 or 2 gent. nr. bus. RA. 3433.

CLIFTON TERRACE, East, Apt. 501—Large, bright room, private, next to bath. Suitable 2 girls or employed couple. CO. 7744. Branch 501 East, before 3 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1736, Apt. 102—Large delightful room in cultured home for refined woman. COl. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attrac. 2d fl. room; owner's home; reasonable.

COLUMBIA ROAD NW., 2006, Apt. 21—Rooms in private apt.; nicely furnished. Call POtomac 5532-W.

COLUMBIA RD NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—Quiet apt. very comfortable large single room. Innerspring matress. Gentleman. CO. 6949.

CONN. AVE (near Mayflower) in exclusive apt.—Lovely room, private bath, shower; cultured gentlemen. NO. 2090-J, eves.

CONCORD AVE. NW.—5—(bet. N. Capitol-N. H. ave.)—Priv. home, large rm., cedar closet; lovely sec.; express buses. RA. 4234.

DESIRABLE rm. in apt., near bath; for gentleman. No other roomers. Parking space. Convenient cars and bus. Reas. AD. 4360.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N St. NW.—Comf. rm. next b.; 2d fl.; phone; $3.50 wk. PO. 0307.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DOWNTOWN (939 M st. nw.)—Large, clean rooms; $4 and $5; also furn. apt.

DOWNTOWN (1223 Vt. ave. nw., apt 73)—Near Thomas Circle; des. rm. ME. 4055.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1762 Church st. nw. Beautiful front room, well furn.; quiet; suitable 2; private adult home. NO. 3021.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2014 P St.)—Beautiful front studio room; lovely single; clean; maid service; garage. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1622 19th st. nw.)—Comfortable doub. rm., next bath; fireplace; must be rented; reas. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Attractively furnished single and double rooms, unlim. phone. Reas. rent. NO. 4628.

E ST. NW., 208—Large 2d floor room, equipped for housekeeping; $6.

E ST. NE., 630—Bright, very large 2d fl. frt. rm.; suit 1 or more; also 1st fl. rm., priv. lavatory. AT. 5716-W.

E. CAP. ST., 904—2d floor, next to bath; 3 windows; continuous hot water.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Large living room, inclosed sleeping porch, twin beds, next bath; $17.50 each. AT. 2458.

ELLICOT ST. NW., 4623—Lovely new detached home, attractively furnished studio bedrm., for 1 or 2. Reas. CL. 1270.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, apt. 3—First fl. b'ght rm., s'th'n exp., $16.50. CO. 1860-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1349—Large, airy front double room with twin beds. Also single room, next bath. COl. 9433.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood; well furnished, 2-window room, $20; also attrac. basement apt.; refs. required. AD. 3651.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Pleasant rm., for 1 or 2. Next bath. Private family.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Young lady to share attractive room, twin beds, in nice home; ref. exchgd.; $15 mo. AD. 3449.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346, nr. 14th st. cars and shops—Bright double rooms; l. h. k.; $7; sleeping room, $5.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 629—Large front rm., next bath; suitable two, $3 ea. AT. 0927.

FOR GENTLEMEN—Two single rooms in home of adults; near bath; telephone; $3.50 weekly each. 322 10th st. ne.

G ST. NW., 2016—Large rm.; spac. closet; semipriv. bath; gentleman. ME. 1992.

GARRISON ST. NW., 4527—Bright, well-furn. cor. rm.; new home; pract. priv. bath; no other roomers; gents. EM. 7950.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1427—2d floor, single room, $4 week. Board optional.

GLOVER PARK, 2232 39th pl. nw.—Well-furnished room, private bath; new home; no other roomers; ideal for couple or 2 gentlemen. EM. 2568.

GLOVER PK., 3908 Benton st. Master bedrm., priv. bath; twin beds; 2 lge. closets; maid serv.; priv. home; $25, 1; $30, 2. Gentlemen. EM. 4249.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st. nw.—Ready for fall occupancy; automatic heat; fifth and sixth floors newly papered and painted. Single rooms, $6.50 to $9; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated, offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk., $30.50 mo. up. double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 mo.

H ST. NW., 2120—Combination bedroom and living room, kitchenette and private bath; $35 monthly includes free gas, electricity, etc. Also larger apt. available for $45 monthly. WEst. 1410.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 43—Bachelor suite, double rm., study, semi-private bath; private home. GE. 4648.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2008.

HOWARD ST. NW., 1431—Well furnished double and single room; owner's home. CO. 8624-J.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1301—Newly decorated, 2 rooms, private bath, outside rooms, corner home; entire 3rd floor. l. h. k. if desired. AD. 1740.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1862—Every modern convenience; private home; $15-$20. ADams 1962.

K ST. NW., 1109—First-floor room, private bath, c. h. w. Also 2d-floor back, sleeping room. Adults.

K ST. NW., 1731—Nicely furn. rms., $25; gentlemen only. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw., NA. 1581.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2015—Double front rm.; twin beds; 5 windows; south exposure; nr. Taft Bridge; conv. to Mt. Pleasant car, Conn. ave. bus. NO. 667.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5622—Large, bright, nicely furnished front room; c. h. w. Couple or gentleman; reas. GE. 4897.

L ST. NW., 1341—Newly decorated front l. h. k. room; southern exposure; $6.50. Also sleeping room; $5.50.

LANIER PL. NW., 1767—Bright, clean, comfortable, 2d-floor single room, $15; also twin bedrm.; auto. heat; unlimited phone. Gentile owner's home. CO. 1526.

LANIER PL. NW., 1761, near 18th and Columbia Rd.—A lovely housekeeping room for 2; all conveniences; $30. CO. 4481.

LADY—Refined, living alone, would like to contact lady or couple; beautifully furn. rm.; use of attractive, quiet private home to right party; references. 8603 Dale drive, Woodside Pk., Md. SH. 1899-W. Nr. Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

LARGE room adjoining bath. No other roomers. Very reasonable. 2737 Devonshire place nw., Apt. 403. CL. 6357.

LARGE front rm., adj. bath, new det. home with ref; elderly couple or two gents pref. or emp. couple. WI. 3453-J.

LINCOLN PARK (1309 N. Carolina Ave. N.E.)—Large, bright, front room, nicely furn.; nr. bath, with shower; $15.

LINCOLN PARK, 135 Tennessee ave. ne. Comfortably furnished single room, next bath; private home. LI. 0052-J.

M ST. NW. (Apt 3)—Unusually large, attractive room for 2; $15 each per month. Large closet; walking distance.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 402—Large, double room; twin beds; gentlemen.

MADISON ST. NW., 325—Master bedroom for 2; south. exposure; priv. lavatory; unlim. phone; express bus. car. GE. 5171.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1224—Just open. Completely redecorated and newly furnished single and double rooms.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NE., 813—Single room nicely furnished; near bath; southern exposure; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Large front, l.h.k. room, $6.50; also sleeping rooms, single $3-$4, double $5-$6. Maid service.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautiful front studio room, private bath; also single.

MASS. AVE. PK. SECTION—Large corn. rm., next bath, det. home. Will board child of employed parents. EM. 3154.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412 (Apt. 51)—Newly furnished single room, near bath. Free phone. Reasonable.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Spacious rm., near shower; c. h. w.; $11 each for 2; $9 each for 3 adults. Owner's home. CO 4027.

MONROE ST. NW., 1537—Large, well-furn. frt. rm.; twin beds; oil heat; plenty hot water; rent to 1 or 2; reas. AD. 0655.

MT. PLEASANT, 3362 18th st. nw.—Very large 2d fl. front rm., 2 large closets; $6 single; $7 double. CO. 1156-J.

MT. PLEASANT—1622 Lamont st. nw. Large front bedroom facing 16th st., suitable for 3 or l. h. k. CO. 4691-J.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Beautiful, large, sunny, studio room, 4 windows, wonderful view; new home; references. AD. 5283.

NR. SHOREHAM HOTEL—Attrac. furn. rm., adjoining bath; private home, $30. 2913 Cathedral ave. AD. 5992.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Convenient to transportation and stores. Single room, running water, $6. Double room, near bath, $8. Also garage, reasonable. 1707 P st. nw.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—1715 Riggs pl. nw. Quiet, sunny room, semi-private bath; exclusive home. Gentleman.

NR. CAVALIER HOTEL, 1361 Parkwood pl. nw.—Comfortable rm., next bath; pri. home; sgle. $18; dble. $22.50. AD. 5297.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1222—Large frt. rm., new maple furniture, twin beds; also large single room. ME. 8047.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1635, off 16th st.—Comf. 2d fl. rm., adj. bath; gentleman.

NICELY furnished room for gentleman, adjoining bath, c. h. w., unlimited phone. 1429 Varnum st. nw. AD. 5752.

O ST. NW., 1531 (1 door from 16th st.)—Large, comfortable sleeping room for 1 or 2; next bath. PO. 4830.

OAK ST. NW., 1438—Large, bright room, next bath; convenient to car. $20.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 710—Priv. home; master bedroom, private bath; no other roomers; reference; gentleman. RA. 0992.

P ST. NW., 1704—Large comfortable single room; walking distance; gentleman.

PARK ROAD N.W., 2043—Sitting and bedroom suite; priv. bath; twin beds; porch, or large attractive bedroom; gentlemen.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Lady desires quiet gentlemen to room in her own home. Refined section of Mount Pleasant.

PETWORTH, 5128 9th nw.—Master bedrm., pr. h.; un. ph.; 1 or 2, $20-$25. RA. 1976.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

PETWORTH, 416 Emerson St. NW.—Room, private home; continuous hot water; near bus; phone service; $3.50; ref. AD. 1970.

PETWORTH (205 Varnum st. nw.)—Double front room, modern private home; conv. trans.; unlim. phone. CO. 2827-J.

R ST. NW., 3701—Study and sleeping porch, suitable 2 men students.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., Apt. 5 (bet. No. Cap. and 1st st.)—Walk to G. P. O. Large, well-furn. front rm., kitchen privileges optional. 2 in family. NO. 4772-J.

RIGGS PLACE, 1617 (off 18th St.)—Between R and S. 1 room and kitchenette, furnished, $7; also sleeping room.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1628—Gentleman; large, well furnished room; private bath; cultured private home.

SHEPHERD PARK (off 16th st., 1436 Holly st. nw.)—Detached home, lovely furn. room, 2 exposures; next bath; no other roomers; $20. RA. 4236.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1325—Front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 2 closets; priv. lavatory; cont. hot water; conv. transportation. Reas. RA. 4137.

TILDEN GARDENS—Exceptional location. Attractive, quiet room, semi-private bath. Young man; ref. $25. CL. 5334, Apt. 401-D.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.) Warm, comfortable rooms, nr. bath; singles, $5-$6; doubles, running water, $7-$9; with bath, $10. Showers. Elevator. Attr. 3-room basement apt., $10.

THE WYOMING APTS.—2022 Columbia rd. nw. (Apt. 114). Well-appointed rm., 2 exposures, pri. bath; gentleman. DE 1332-J.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1219—Double, well furn., next bath; c. h. w.; garage avail.; innersp. mat.; 1-$5, 2-$3 ea. AT. 2047.

VICTORIA (Apt. 36, 2520 14th St. N.W.)—Rooms double or single; $20 per person. Elevator. Phone. "MacFarland."

WOODRIDGE—3923 So. Dakota ave. ne. Large, well-furn. rm., shower, hot water, oil heat; $20; garage, $4. DE. 4848.

6TH ST. SW., 816—1 room, fur. for l. h. k. (white); reasonable.

6TH ST. SE., 711—Large, bright parlor-bed room, 1st floor. Also another sleeping room, 1st floor; private home.

436 NEWTON PL. NW.—Attrac. lge. front rm. for 2; twin beds; $22 per mo.; also single rm., $13 mo.; board optional; use parlor, phone; refs.; Jewish fam. AD. 0120.

11TH ST. NW., 1330—2 large south and west exp. rms.; porch; 2nd fl.; l. h. k.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large, warm rm. next bath, $4 week; near business district.

12TH ST. NE., 4109—Attractive rm., private home; laundry priv.; near car, bus. Single, $4 wk.; double, $5 wk. NO. 2341-J.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean front studio; also bedrm.; $5 and $6 wk.; janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double, single rms., $3.50 wk. up.

16TH ST. apt. house; 1600 block; 2 lovely studio rooms for 2 girls; pri. living room; $30 each. DEc. 2367-W.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; refined surroundings; for 1 or 2. CO. 3132.

16th ST. N.W., 3360—Beautiful detached home studio bedroom for 1 or 2. CO. 3132.

16TH ST. NW., 2022—Warm rm. next bath; twin beds; attrac. home; c. h. w. Phone; sngl. $4; dbl. $3.25 ea per week.

17th ST. N.W., 3126—Attractive large bright front room, twin beds. Home privileges. $3 week each. CO. 4291.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay-wind. rm., $4; com. basement, $2.50; c. h. w. CO. 4802.

18TH ST. NW., 2441—Large room, equipped for light housekeeping; also sleeping rm.; reasonable. ADams 9769-J.

18TH ST. NE., 3705—Bright, spacious rm., next bath, in private home of adults; use of kitchen morning and evening; $18 per month for one; $22 for two.

20TH ST. NW., 830—Unusually large front room; twin beds; for 2 or 3; c. h. w.; $25.

21st ST. N.W., 1722—Basement studio rm. Priv. entrance. Also 2nd floor front, and single rm., c. h. w. Phone. All beaut. furn. Widow's quiet home.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large, attractive room, private bath, shower; 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen, ex. loc. PO. 4044.

1619 21ST ST. N.W.—Large comfortable room; 1 or 2; 2d floor; reasonable.

2111 H ST. NW.—2 rooms, 1 adj. bath; 1 with inc. porch; priv. family; s. m. l.

1366 MERIDIAN NW. (nr. 14th, Park Rd.) —Comfortable, quiet, attractive; c. h. w., shower; beautyrest twin beds; double, $3.25 each; single, $4.50.

3118 18TH ST. NW.—Large front room; semiprivate bath; gentleman; owner's home. COl. 4444.

611 M ST. NE., Apt. 3—Large, newly furnished room, twin beds, next to bath, c.h.w., no other roomers. AT. 2624-J.

2815 18TH (near Ontario Rd.)—2d. flr. rm. to employed woman only. Call LI. 1879-J.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Large 2d-fl. room; open fireplace; $28; 3d-fl. rm., $22. Well-heated home; on bus line. Gentlemen. NO. 5525.

K ST. NEAR CONN.
Modern apartment building. Well-furnished studio room; employed couple; $30; $40 single. ME. 4305.

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
1857 Mintwood pl. nw. Newly decorated, l. h. k. room; new Detroit Jewel stove; Frigidaire. Every convenience. CO. 9415.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D ST. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water. $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. N.W. Large, clean outside rms.; elevator serv.; $5 wk. ME. 8352.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G ST. N.W. Well-heated rooms, single and double, $6.50 to $12 weekly; walking distance business center; equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, plenty hot water; near shower.

CLEVELAND PARK
3210 Newark St. N.W.; large, sunny room in private, detached home. Family of adults. Winter rates; $20. CL. 1525.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

EUCLID ST. NW., Near 14th St.—Lovely, warm double room, south and east exposures; fireplace; unfurn., $20; furn. $25. AD. 0303.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1454—One large front bed-living room; studio couch; $17.50.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

OTIS ST. N.E., 2412—4 rms., semi-priv. or priv. bath; heat, elect., and gas furnished; conv. transp. NO. 1575-J.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA. (Washington blvd., above Glebe road)—Double rm.; board optional; new maple furniture; new home, adult family; private bath, constant hot water; 10c bus; 15 minutes to town. WA. 9142-J.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3204 Columbia pike—2 desirable large fr. bedrms., near bath; c.h.w.; 20 min. downtown D. C.; all conv.

BEVERLY HILLS—New home; 1st fl. fr. rm.; priv. lav.; maple furn.; gentleman; $25; 20 min. D. C.; 10c fare. Alex. 3453-R.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; excep. meals; very reas. 1124 12th st. nw.

A WELL-APPOINTED, detached home; unusually desirable twin-bed room; private bath, shower; garage; also single. 4224 16th St. N.W.

ALEXANDRIA, 210 N. Wash. St.—Most convenient; twin beds, maple furn; refined home; exc. meals; $10 ea. TE. 4080-J.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offer cozy studio room; open fireplace; to refined young man. PO. 0458.

ARLINGTON, VA., 525 N. Kenmore st.—10c bus fare; attractively furnished room, twin beds; delicious Southern meals; $9 week. Clarendon 925-W.

ASPEN ST. NW., 322—Pleasant room, adjoining bath; c. h. w.; automatic heat; private adult family; settled gentleman. GE. 4943.

ATTRACTIVE single room, private Virginia family, $35. CO. 1452.

ATTRACTIVE front rooms for two and three; private and semipriv. baths; home cooking; walking distance; $32.50, $40. 1467 R. I. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3749 Oliver st.)—Large, warm room, twin beds; excellent meals. EMerson 1329.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3420 Porter nw.—Nr. Bureau Standards; single or double rm.; home-cooked meals; reas. EM. 0870.

COLUMBIA Rd. N.W., 1358—Double rm. next bath, running water, radio, reas.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2618—Nr. Wardman Park. Refined attractive home; large bright room; 2 young ladies; excellent meals; reasonable rates.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Spacious front room, new innerspring mattresses; well furn.; for 2 or 3. Also single. PO. 1272.

FULLER ST. NW., 1651, 16th & Meridian.—Detached home; well-furn. rm.-studio; dble.-sgle; run. water. AD. 7533.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

HOBART, 1616, off 16th and Mt. Pleasant nw.—Large rm., twin beds; also single; excel. food; priv. home; gent. AD. 5276.

KALORAMA RD., near theaters, stores, 2 carlines; comfortable single rm.; also large room, bath, shower, for 2 or 3 men. Best food. ADams 0202.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th st.)—Detached home; vacancy for 2 refined young ladies; twin beds; excep. meals.

M ST. NW., 1818—Nicely furnished, large single room; double bed; well-balanced meals. ME. 1895.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, Apt. 41—Young lady to share room with young lady. Twin beds, good meals; free phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1492—Nice rm. with board, lunches packed; $8 wk. AD. 4073.

OFF CONN. AVE. (3717 Legation St. N.W.) —Large, well-furn. rm.; private Southern family; maid service. EM. 9296.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking; walking distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

PETWORTH, 4501 Iowa ave. nw.—1 single front room; nice home; excellent meals; gentleman; reas. GE. 0682.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attractive double rooms; excellent meals; $25 to $30; walking distance.

11TH ST. NE., 1006—Large rm., next bath. Nr. cars, bus; $7 week. ATl. 3901.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Desirable sgle., dbls. rms.; well-prepared meals; $35-$40.

15TH ST. NW., 4324—Large, front room; twin beds; also front single; modern; refined.

16TH ST. NW., 3300 (Apt. 205)—Nicely furnished room for young lady; home privileges; private family; $35.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Desirable, double rm.; girls; walking distance. Delicious meals.

1623 VARNUM ST. NW.—1 double room, 2 closets, semi-private bath, and large single room, both southern exposure; good food, comfortable, pleasant home. CO. 9518.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Singles, doubles, master bedroom with private bath for 3; choice meals; newly furn. distinctive home; reasonable rates.

2153 FLA. AVE. N.W.
OFF CONN. AND R.
Singles, $45 mo. Double, $36 to $40 mo. Newly furn. outside rooms. Meals optional.

THE CLUB SHANNON
VACANCY.
2817 Conn. Ave. N.W. AD. 8430.

COLONIAL CLUB.
1519 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Large double room, running water, deliciously prepared food; clean, congenial atmosphere. Rates, $35 and up.

Table Board 36

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Excellent meals; modern Jewish home. CO. 1198.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ANACOSTIA, 1700 Good Hope rd. se., cor. 17th st.—1st fl. bed-liv. rm., kit.; Frigid., sink; c.h.w.; warm, clean; also $33 apt.

APARTMENTS, furn. and unfurn., in all parts of city and suburbs. Free cars and guides. No obligations to inspect. Call Mr. Giller, NA. 7697. Open Sunday 10 to 2. 908 10th nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2-room, kitchenette and bath apt.; downtown location. Apt. 405, 1023 15th st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 1 room, bachelor studio apt.; complete kit. and bath; private entrance. Temple 4025.

BETHESDA—Entire 2nd floor; private home; 2 rooms and bath, completely furn.; oil heat; c. h. w.; unlimited phone. 2 or 3 adults. Wisconsin 5471.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath; near school. CL. 3288.

C ST. NE., 512—Opposite Stanton Park. 2 rms., kitchenette, private bath.

CLEVELAND PARK (3024 Porter St. N.W.) —Apt. 103; 2 rms., kit., dinette, foyer, bath; newly furn. EMerson 1764.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attractively furn. 2nd-floor, front 2-rm. apt.; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; reas.; adults; references.

CONN. AVE., downtown, studio type, 1 rm., kit., b., gas, elec., Frigid.; $50. NO. 10109.

DOWNTOWN—$35; elec., gas incl.; Pullman-size apt., with private shower; grill, dishes; elec. refrig.; new; warm; empl. art student preferred. 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN—Living room with terrace and wood-burning fireplace; bedroom, 2 big closets; bath with shower; Frigidaire; foreign antiques. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave., off Conn. ave. at M.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1620 19th st. nw.—Large, front bay window, semi-basement rm. with sun. kit., priv. b. Ref. adults. $36.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1307—Clean, attractive 3 rooms, private bath; southern exp. C. h. w.; ½ blk. 14th st. Adults.

FURNISHED DUPLEX Apartment for rent; $35 a month; all modern improvements; 7 rooms, bath and garage; reference exchanged. Apply A. D. Featherstone, Sandy Spring, Md.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—2 rms., kitchen, priv. bath; oil heat, elec. refrig., c.h.w.; $50, incl. unlim. phone, gas, elec. WI. 1533.

G ST. NW., 1805—Newly decorated, neatly furnished modern 2 room apartment, $10 week.

H ST. SE., 1601, cor. 16th and Ky. ave. Large nicely furn. 2-rm. apt.; Frigidaire; refined home; reasonable. AT. 3552.

KY. AVE. SE., 132—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; c. h. w.; Frigidaire; $45. LI. 5033-J.

KENYON St. N.W., 1317—Desirable furnished apts. for rent at $27.50 up, heat, elec. refrig., gas, electricity; janitor.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; married couple; $60.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1402—Furn. apts., including gas, elec., heat, janitor service, $35 and $45 per mo. Best values in the city. Apply Apt. 2, resident manager.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3701—Beautifully furn., 5 rooms and bath; 3 exposures; $165; 24-hour elevator and phone serv. EM. 9047.

MENDOTA, 2220 20TH ST. N.W.—Handsomely furnished 6-room apt.; complete for housekeeping. Call NOrth 1114.

MONROE ST. NW., 1526—2d floor, living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath; screened porch; newly furnished; Electrolux; private home.

N ST. NW., 2020—Two large rooms, kitchen; Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $50 month.

N. H. AVE. N. W., 1255, Apt. 11—Attractive 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, fireplace, refrig.; suitable 2 or 3. Open 2-5. NO. 3685.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt.; 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; bright, airy, quiet. POtomac 5038.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 180—2 rms., nicely furnished, comfortable bed, innerspring mattress; running water; also 1 room, l. h. k., with sink. Lincoln 7232-W.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 925—Attractive 2 rms., kit., priv. bath, screened porch; $55 incl. heat, gas, elec., phone.

OFFICER'S family leaving city will sublet nicely furnished 5-room apt.; convenient location; attractive outlook. NOrth 7527.

QUEBEC PL., N. W., 618—Very attractively furn. 1 rm. and kitchenette; complete with frigid. and brkfst. set; next bath; extension phone; conv. trans. and shop.; emp. couple; only $37.50. ADams 5456.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rms., k., b.; a.m.i.; 1st fl.; priv. ent. NO. 5673-W.

R ST. SE., 2341—3 rooms, private bath, porch; c. h. w.; $50 month, includes heat, gas, elec. Call LIncoln 1804-J.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1430 (Apt. 6).—Beautifully furn.; 3 large rooms, kit., bath, rec. hall; piano; frigidaire; porch.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1318—Nicely furnished studio apt., kitchen, bath, porch; complete for 2 adults.

SEVERAL DESIRABLE furnished apartments available for immediate occupancy.
THE CAVALIER.
3500 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 3600.

SHARE downtown studio rm., kit. and bath; young girl, Govt. employe pref.; refs.; exch.; $16.50 ea. DIst. 4574.

SOME FREE RENT, by week, month or year; nicely furn. 4 r. and b., $60; children taken. Tel Met. 8731 to 6 p. m.

STONELEIGH COURT—Attractive two-room, kitchenette and bath apt.; suitable for 3; reasonable. NA. 2266. Apt. 410A.

SUBLET to responsible tenants 16th st. apt.-hotel; desirable cor.; well furn. living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, balcony, foyer, kitchen; tile bath, shower. Phone NO. 3781 for appointment.

TAKOMA PARK—Sunny 4-room and bath apt., entire 2nd floor, very nicely furnished, 4 exposures, c. h. w., insulated, elec. refrig. 128 Carroll Ave. SH. 4646.

THE BOND, 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $65.00.

TWO RMS., kit. and priv. bath; clean, well furn.; frig., elec. cleaner, etc.; gas, elec. and phone; 2 adults. 803 Emerson st. nw. RA. 5778.

VALUE—Conn. ave., downtown, 2 rms., kit., b., gas, elec., Frigid.; $75. NO. 10109.

WARDER ST. N.W., 3656—2 large clean rooms, private bath, entire floor; gas, elec., elec. refrig., phone. Employed couple, $45. ADams 8558.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

WOODRIDGE, 2718 17th st. ne.—Liv. rm., bedrm. and kit; gas, elec., and refrig; 1 block cars; adults; reas. DE. 2989-J.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $9-$10 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. apt. house; 2 rms., kitch., semi-priv. bath; furn. lovely; new Wilton rug; $65. DEc. 2367-W.

17TH ST. NW., 3323—Attractive 2-room apartment, Frigidaire; heat, gas, electricity included; reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-room apts.; gas, elec., refrigeration; low priced.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Unusually attractive, double liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, Steinway grand piano; French upholstered twin beds; ref. req. See Janitor.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Large, front bed-living room; 3 windows; water, phone; grill if desired. Convenient. $7 week.

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 22—3 rms., kitchen and bath...$65.00
November 1 to May 1.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH, 200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; switchboard, elevator $65.00

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
Elec. Refrigeration and Switchboard Service. Includes Gas and Elec. Newly Decorated.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $90.00
Elec. Refrigeration, Switchboard and Elevator Service.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

1724 PARK ROAD N.W.
Beautiful home; entire third floor; two rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, gas, electricity, Frigidaire; telephone; $65. CO. 2990.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; several 1-room, kitchen, bath apts.; clean and spacious; also l. h. k. and appealing rms., with bath.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

L. H. K. Rooms, $7 Weekly.
1302 Columbia rd. nw. We will make you comfortable; under new management.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Eye St.—Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath; tastefully furnished. $62.50. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

818 17TH ST. N.W.
NEAR H ST.
Convenient downtown location; bachelor apartments of 2 rooms and bath; completely furnished, including service. Call ME. 1448, or

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

$60.00 TWO ROOMS AND BATH
1819 G ST. N.W.
Rent includes electricity, daily maid service. Nicely furnished; 3 exposures; in quiet downtown building, with 24-hour elevator, switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. MEt. 5630.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Cool outside apartment, furnished in unusually fine style; located in fine apartment building, with beautiful grounds and impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager, COl. 0336.

Save Time and Money
Live Downtown
A Residential Hotel in Heart of Shopping Center
Furnished, one room, kitchenette and bath apartments. **$62.50 UP**
Complete Hotel Service
Ample Parking Service. Inspection Solicited. For further details call
NAtional 8220
ANNAPOLIS HOTEL
11th and 12th on H St. N.W.

Hay-Adams House
16th and H Sts. N.W.
Completely Air-Conditioned for Summer Comfort
Opposite the White House, Overlooking Lafayette Park
Artistically Decorated Apartments
Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath at attractive monthly rentals.
•
Rooms magnificently furnished now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
Including Free Garage.
E. F. Ellis, Manager
ME. 2260

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

4206 10TH ST. NE.—1 room, kit. and semipriv. bath in modern home; adults preferred.

1858 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Furn., 2 rms., bath, grill, refrig., $45.
Unfur., 2 rooms; kitchen and bath, $45.

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
on Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
1 room and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Moving and Storage 46A

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL MOVING

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A BEAUTIFUL corner apt., 2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath; $57; see apt. 3, 4812 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

ABBEY PLACE NE., 1100—On L st. between 3rd. and 4th. A second floor outside corner apartment, 4 rooms and bath, good condition, ready, $47.50. See janitor or call Bischoff, 27 8th st. ne. LI. 6110 or LI. 0613.

ARLINGTON, VA., 805 No. Irving st. The Irving—new brick bldg., 2 rooms, dinette, mod. kit. bath porch; excell. cond.

She Prefers Baby and Home to Career

This attractive brunette, Mrs. Alice G. Hutchinson, of Boston, Mass., who recently won honors in a national beauty contest, spurned offers of a movie career in Hollywood, informing producers that she prefers her home and baby.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

APARTMENT INFORMATION—Phone COlumbia 1348 for choice nw. apts.; $45 up. Eves. and Sun. COlumbia 0925-J.

BETHESDA, MD., 7223 Wisconsin ave.—Entire 2d floor; 5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, electricity, heat, hot water included in $65 month.

BETHESDA, Md.—Attractive 2-room apt. large closets; fully equipped kitchen and bath; adults only. WIsconsin 6276.

BROOKLAND—1308 Lawrence st. ne.—3 rooms, private bath, large kitchen. Electric refrigeration, gas, elec., heat, hot water included, $50.

C ST. S.E., 1826, Apt. 4—Two rooms, kit. and bath, dinette, screened porch; heat and hot water furnished; rent reasonable. To inspect, phone Mr. Toms, DIst. 2434. Othe apartments available.

CONN. AVE NW., 3620—Opposite Broadmoor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; resident mgr. CLeve. 0580.

CORNER 49TH AND SEDGWICK NW., Spring Valley-Westerleigh section—New apts. of 5 r., fireplace; yard; Mass. ave. to Upton, left to 49th and left to Sedgwick. W. M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas circle. NAtional 6229. Evening, CLeveland 0747.

D ST. NE., 1742—Ground floor apt.; corner house; 3 expos.; 1 room, kitchen and bath; refrig.; completely modern; employed couple pref.; Gentile; refs. $35.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 614—3 rooms and glass-incl. porch; gas, elec., heat, refrig.; employed couple preferred; reasonable.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., Apt. 4—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette and screened porch; heat and hot water furnished; reduced. To inspect phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434. Other apts. avail.

DOWNTOWN, 1102 14th st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated.

ENTIRE 2d floor; detached home, consisting 2 rms., kit., bath; excellent trans.; congenial surroundings; $40 mo.; including elec., gas and heat. GE. 7303.

EYE ST. NW., 1713—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large living room with open fireplace; $57.50. NA. 0620.

G ST. N.W., 2114—Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath, shower, $45.50; living room, bedroom, kit., bath, shower, glassed-in porch, $45.50; refrig. free; house insulated; adults.

GEORGETOWN—1 and 2 room apts.; fireplaces. 3230 M st. nw. DIs. 7073.

KEDRICK, 1801 K St. NW.—3 large rms., foyer, 3 large closets, bath, kitchen; $85 month. DIstrict 8336.

MT. PLEASANT, 1807 Kilbourne Pl. NW.—3 rms., kit., porch, priv. bath; 5 closets; Frig.; gas, elec., heat; c. h. w.; $65. emp. couple pref.; in Gentile home; adults only; no pets; refs. AD. 2244.

NAVAL VILLAGE (2431 E St. N.W.)—3 and 4 room apt.; elec. refrig.; heat, hot water free. Adults; $45 and $55 mo. WE. 0147.

OPPORTUNITY for 2 refined girls to occupy a nonhousekeeping private suite in home of concert pianist and receive musical training; breakfast optional; references required. NO. 6911.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 518—2d floor; 3 large rms., kit., priv. bath; adults. CO. 0893-W.

THE ALTON, 1445 PARK RD. NW.—1 rm., dinette, kit., bath; 2 rms., kit., bath; cross ventil.; Frigidaire; elevator.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 CLIFTON ST. NW.—Four large rooms, kitchen, halls, pantry, locker, refrigerator. See janitor.

THE CLYDESDALE, 2801 Adams Mill Road. 2 rooms, k. and b.; frig.; shower; newly decorated. 2 blocks north 18th and Columbia Rd. Building faces R. C. Park.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, bath, heat; every convenience and ideal location; rent reasonable. 1712 Conn. ave. nw.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NAtional 1581.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

10TH ST. NE., 3707, Apt. 3—2d floor front; 4 rooms, bath, Electrolux; $42. Apply O. W. Hammond, 2523 13th st. nw.

1702 SUMMIT PL. NW.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator..$49.50
Resident Manager. ADams 10460.

414 SEWARD SQUARE SE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
2 square from Congressional Library $47.50
Ring for Janitor.

930 EMERSON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
Includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call
GEorgia 6996 ....$43.00

236 MASS. AVE. NE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$57.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. Ring for Janitor.

1126 11TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

3100 WARDER ST. NW.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager. COlumbia 4186.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager. GEorgia 6996.

1530 R. I. AVE NE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Resident Manager. NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $75.00
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager. NO. 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. NW.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.50
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed $65.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager. COlumbia 8425.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard $62.50
Resident Manager. CLeveland 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration on H. C. Switchboard Service. Elevator.
Resident Manager. CLeveland 0645.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. NW. NAtional 1403.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

13TH ST. NE., 25—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec., heat; Frigidaire, washer. Rent, $42.50. Call ATl. 6948.

2415 MONROE ST. NE., Woodridge—Detached home, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; large closets; Norge; garage; oil heat; conv. to cars and buses; adults; ref.

3018 PORTER ST. NW.—2d floor front apt. 2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; electric refrigeration; 2 exposures; $57.50. American Sec. & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

THE FAIRLEE.
$36.50. 1321 Kenyon nw. (near 14th and Park rd.). Attractive, comfortable, 1 large room, nice dinette, kit., refrigerator; newly decorated. POt. 4466.

2339 40TH ST. NW.
IN GLOVER PK., NEAR EVERTHING.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; rent.$55.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
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1418 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 very attractive 2-room, kitchenette and bath apartments. Electric refrigeration. Rents, $47.50 and $52.50.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K ST. N.W.

THE SEABRIDGE.
501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigerator; $45.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

THE SEMINOLE.
1444 W St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.
See Resident Manager.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; refrigeration free.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
Next to grammar school; 2-room, kit., bath; 2 exposures; Frigidaire on house current; newly decorated; $45. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st. nw. DI. 3522.

TILDEN GARDENS.
CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Each with a living room, dining room and kitchen, at $70 to $105 month. Phone CLEVELAND 5334.

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NEW BUILDING.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath $65.00
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The Queensborough
1814 17th St. N.W.
1 ROOM, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
1 BEDROOM, living room kitchen, dinette & bath...$52.50
2 BEDROOMS, living room, large foyer, kitchen & bath.$65.00
Cross ventilation
Hardwood floors
New ranges
Refrigeration on house current
Elevator service
Resident Manager—DEcatur 3218

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
•
1 room, sun porch, kitchen, dressing closet and bath, $55.
•
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706

Spend This Winter in a Choice Apartment at
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
16th St. at V & W N.W.
• Centrally Located
• Hotel Service
• Moderate Rates
NOW AVAILABLE
Two bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, library, foyer and balcony. Corner apartment with 3 exposures.
Also 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and open screened porch, 2 exposures. Corner.
Both apartments overlook Meridian Park. Electric range and lights on house current.
A few smaller choice suites also available.
Call Assistant Manager
DEcatur 0800

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

$60.00 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2750 14th St. N.W. Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork, large kitchen, tiled bathroom, plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont, for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

2228 40TH PL. N.W.
Apt. 2—Available Oct. 15; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat included.

THE ZEBULON
6430 14th St. N.W.
Several desirable suites; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $57.50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

115 5TH STREET S.E.
First-floor apartment, 3 rooms, bath, heat, gas, electricity included, $40.00.

1433 K ST. S.E.
4-family building; semidetached; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $40.

4474 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; locker; heat included. Price reduced.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electricity Furnished; $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included. Resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 2 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch $135.00
5 rooms, 2 baths, porch 125.00
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch 70.00
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath, dressing room 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

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2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

322 SECOND ST. N.E.
NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. NA. 9300.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor. Elevator. Resident manager. Refrigeration included. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $55.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55. Gas, light, refrigeration included in rent. Modern building. Completely insulated.
THEODORE HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$52.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; front apartment; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. See janitor or call NAt. 9795.

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"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2151 California St. N.W.
Large foyer, fireplace, combination living and dining room, 2 bedrooms with southern exposure, 4 unusually large closets, bath with shower. Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets, and large pantry.
$85.00
(including gas and electricity)
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N.W. District 1015

Applications for Apartments
in **BRENTWOOD VILLAGE**
Now Being Accepted at Office.
1335 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Rentals from $32.00 to $62.50
Units of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, with many different room arrangements to suit individual requirements. Painted walls, parquet floors, electric refrigeration, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower, large sunlight rooms, cross ventilation.
Occupancy 1st Section Dec. 1st.
For Information, Please
Phone DEcatur 3200-3201

1921 Kalorama Rd.
Foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, shower.
$85
Other units available
$45 up
Modern, fireproof building, centrally located. Convenient to car, bus and shopping district, 24-hour elevator service, secretarial telephone, laundry facilities, washing machine, clothes dryer. Storage space.
RESIDENT MANAGER

1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern Fireproof Building.
Just off Conn. ave., car line. Near theaters, stores, etc.
2 bedrooms, living-dining room, reception hall, kitchen, bath, porch $85.00
Each Apartment Is a Corner. Free Electric Refrigeration.
1495 Newton St. N.W.
Clarion Apartment
Just East of 16th St.
Near stores, theater, churches, etc.
1 rm., bath to 4 rms., kitchen and bath ....$27.50 to $60
Bright, Sunny Apartments. Electric Refrigeration.
A. S. GARDINER
1516 K St. N.W. Natl. 0334

The Warwick
39th & IDAHO AVE. N.W.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 39th, turn left on 39th to Idaho Ave.
1 & 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath
Exhibit Apartments Furnished by Peerless Furniture Company
Large Rooms, G-E Electric Kitchens, Large Closets, Special Sinks, Casement Windows, Venetian Blinds, Sun Deck—Secretarial Service, Entire Building Air-Cooled. Resident Manager. Elevator Service.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
District 9486

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. Elevator Building. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
$62.50 and $65.00.

1612 EYE ST. N.W.
Entire floor, 3 rooms, kit., bath; electricity and refrigeration; new range; redecoration; $87.50 month; annual lease.

809 KENNEDY ST. N. W.
Redecorated apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; dinettes; $45.00-$50.00. Janitor on premises. RA. 5968.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Rent includes electricity
and $57.50 and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager. Emerson 8719.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS—THREE TIMES! THREE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT THREE EXCEPTIONAL LOCATIONS!

RICARDO.
2625 16th St. N.W.
Foyer, living room, two bed rooms, kitchen, bath and large front porch overlooking Rock Creek Park. Available November 1st $75.00

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
Large living room, bed room, junior dining room, kitchen with table-top range, and bath with built-in shower; also porch overlooking Rock Creek Park $60.00

RICHELIEU.
1750 Harvard St. N.W.
Foyer, living room, bed room, kitchen and bath $52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

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2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High School
1 room, kitchen and bath
$26
Resident Manager on Premises

The Hudson
1407 S St. N.W., Apt. 31
Convenient to Downtown Shopping Districts.
1 room, dinette, kitchen; electric refrigeration; telephone; alcove; built-in bookcase; rollaway bed.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
900 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3440

The Portner
(15th St. from U to V Sts. N.W.)
3 rooms & bath (2 bedrooms). Housek'ng apt. **$65**
Six-room & bath (3 bedrooms) housek'ng apt. **$80**
Large rooms, high ceilings, ample closets, mechanical refrigeration.
Free Electricity
NOrth 1420
Resident Manager

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
Downtown Location
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths.
Unusually large rooms
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager ME. 2537
The Munsey Trust Co.
NAtional 8080

MILO MANOR
1451 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
• *Hardwood Floors*
• *Completely Redecorated*
• *Elevator*
• *Refrigeration on house current*
Near 14th St. shopping center, schools, churches and 16th St. bus.
Resident Manager, AD. 8938

The Euclid
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
A Convenient Place to Live
One large room, modern kitchen, dinette, tile bath, Murphy bed, dressing closet. Rent $42.50.
Your refrigeration and current included in your rent.
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 9178

NEW APARTMENTS
2nd Street Near Rhode Island Avenue N.E.
New duplex apt., 3 rooms and bath, large rear yard and wooded lawns. Rent include heat $52.50
4037-4048 7th St. N.E.
University Park
Bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, porch and bath. $52.50. Heat, Hot Water, Electric Refrigerator Furnished.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1433 Col. Rd.—$47.50 Up.
Two, Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1609 31ST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $59.50. Electric refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. NA. 9300.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

FOR A FEW
Discriminating People
2400 16th St.
Offers
Several Types of Town House Apartments
Complete Service to Meet Any Demand or Occasion
FORDYCE C. MINNICK 2400 16th St. Inc. COl. 7200

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1323 Vermont Ave. N.W.
A convenient walk-to-work location.
Large Rooms
High Ceilings
Newly Decorated
1 room, kitchen, s-p bath; electric refrigeration; $29.50.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $34.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $48.
Representative on Premises.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
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1613 HARVARD ST. N.W.
NEAR 16TH ST.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, $67.50 to $90.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, CO. 9200.

THE MOZART
1630 FULLER ST. N.W.
AT MOZART PLACE
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50 to $65.00. CO. 7451

1435 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. $55.00. Resident manager, ADams 4745.

7302 & 7308 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. $49.50 and $51.50. Janitor, GEorgia 2216.

THE LEGATION
5436 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W., CORNER OF LEGATION ST.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. $77.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garages in basement. Resident manager, CL. 9406.

1468 BELMONT ST. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. $62.50. Janitor, ADams 7126.

901 20th ST. N.W.
Apt of 1 room and bath. $35.00.

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. AT SEDGWICK ST.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath with Murphy bed, $55.00. 24-hour elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garage in basement. Resident manager, EM. 6382.

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13TH ST. N.W. NEAR CLIFTON ST.
Apt. of 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; Murphy bed. $47.50. Resident manager, CO. 3386.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

1 Room, Kitchen & Bath
1758 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Apply 2nd floor store
$35
5000 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. New Building, free gas for cooking and refrigeration. Apply resident manager Apt. 7 at 5040 New Hampshire Ave. **$40**

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
2825 3rd St. N.E.
Modern Building; free gas for cooking and refrigeration; large dinette. **$51.50**
204 Douglas St. N.E.
Large dinette, porch, apply janitor 2825 3rd St. N.E., just around corner. **$52.50**
2100 15th St. S.E.
Pleasingly different, new building, large dinette, Venetian blinds, refrigeration. **$51**
3333 N St. N.W.
Convenient Georgetown location. **$30**
2800 Conn. Ave. N.W.
A distinctive address at moderate rental, refrigeration. **$52.50**
220 Hamilton St. N.W.
Entirely modern, large light rooms, dinette, free gas for cooking and refrigeration. **$55**
1624 19th St. N.W.
Convenient location. **$32.50**

3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
1617 T St. S.E.
New Duplexes. Near Anacostia recreation center, a wonderful value. **$50**
1803 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Conveniently located. **$55**
1632 30th St. N.W.
Nice Georgetown location, near Montrose Park. **$57.50**
2800 Conn. Ave. N.W.
A distinctive address with a large foyer, refrigeration; bright rooms. **$75**

4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
327 2nd St. N.E.
Overlooking Union Station Plaza **$50**
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1440 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Electric Refrigeration Included in Rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. NA. 9300.

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
$45 and $55
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, excellent condition. Electric refrigeration. Close to schools, stores, movies, etc. Available for immediate occupancy.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
(1 block west of 18th & Col. Rd.)
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.
$95.00
- Log-burning fireplace
- Unusually large rooms
- Cross ventilation
- Hardwood floors

Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator Service.
Resident Manager, ADams 9493

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch..........$70
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Apply Resident Manager.
HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
1 room and bath..........$35
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$75
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Apply Resident Manager.
THE PARKADE
1457 Park Road N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath..$67.50
Apply Resident Manager.
PHILIP D. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

WE OFFER FOR YOUR INSPECTION
2001 16th St. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath; 2 exposures..........$75.00
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, bath, 2 exposures..........$85.00
The Argonne
16th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and reception hall; 3 exposures..........$95.50
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; 2 exposures..........$82.50
The Winona
412 11th St. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$40.50
C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th St. N.W. NA. 1921

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available ... 2 to 5 spacious rooms ... large dinettes and kitchenettes ... electric refrigeration ... enclosed balconies and sun porches ... beautiful lobby ... restricted clientele ... conservative rentals ... delightful sun deck.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
$47.50 and $52.50
Two rooms, kitchen and bath and porch. Excellent condition. Electric refrigeration. New stoves. One block from 18th & Col. rd. Close to stores, schools, movies, etc. Available for immediate occupancy.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

APARTMENTS
YOU WILL SURELY APPRECIATE
LARGE ROOMS, MODERN; FIREPROOF BUILDINGS; HEAT WHENEVER YOU NEED IT; HOT WATER ALL THE TIME; LIGHT, AIRY, CLEAN; OWNER-MANAGED; ONLY 2 VACANCIES IN EACH BUILDING.
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
MERIDIAN MANOR.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55 to $60.
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
THE ROCKLEDGE.
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $65.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
ADAMS 6150.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
(Just above Mass Ave.)
Downtown Section
Walking distance Gov't Depts., Stores, Theaters, Churches, etc. Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens.
G. E. Refrigeration.
Spacious Closets.
Mirrored Doors.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50
American Realty Company

Blair Gardens
Eastern Ave. and Juniper St.
at District Line
(2 blocks east of Georgia Ave.)
New, modern units, excellently located - near stores and buses. Beautiful, spacious grounds.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath,
$67.50
RESIDENT MANAGER
SHepherd 4361

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath......$40.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$47.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath......$55.00
ST. ALBANS
2310 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
1 rm., kit., bath and porch..$52.50
2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rms., kitchen and bath....$90.00
FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 rm., dinette, k. & b., porch, $52.50
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rms., kitchenette and bath, $57.50
4 rms., kitchen and bath....$85.00
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$55.00
4 rms., kitchen and bath....$80.00
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone
ADams 4548

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

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AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
(Near 18th and Col. rd.) 3 large rooms, hall, kitchen, bath and porch. Also 2 large rooms, hall, kitchen, bath and porch. Conv.; light; well-kept; owner's residence.
ADAMS 0539.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

NEW BUILDING
401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, Refrigeration. $50.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

101 Willard Ave.
$55
Five rooms, bath and porch. At Wisconsin ave. at District line. Convenient transportation, etc. Available for immediate occupancy.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

5311 8th ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$47.50
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2301 15th ST. N.W.
Overlooking Meridian Hill Park. (2 bedrooms) bath, gas, refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished; maid's quarters.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

3222 WIS. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$39.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

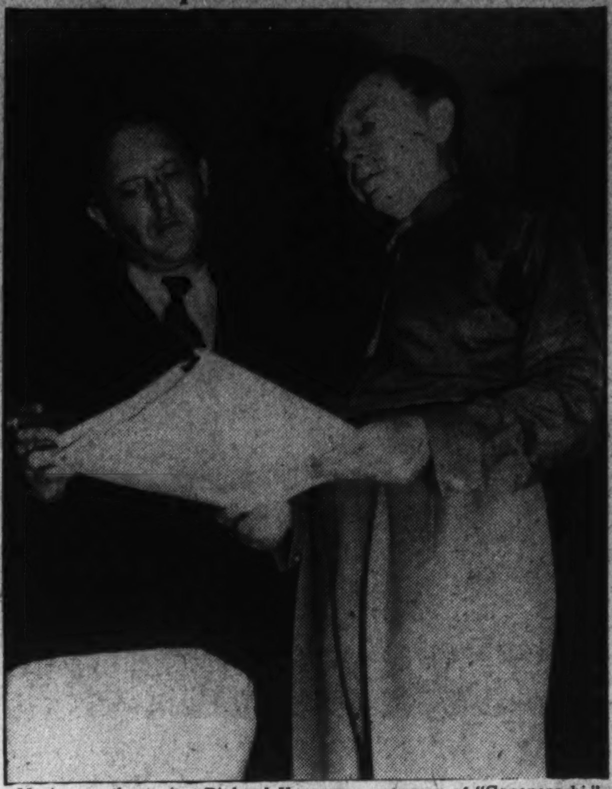
1632 LINCOLN RD. NE.—7 rms., kit., bath, h.-w. h., gas, elec.....$65.00
66 W ST. NW.—2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath (elec., gas, h. w. furn.)..... 60.00
2124 PENNA. AVE.—2 rms., kit., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gas, refrig.; 3d floor.......... 45.00
2222 PENNA AVE. NW.—3 rms., kit., bath, elec, gas, refrig., h.-w. h., 3d floor.......... 45.00
616 7TH ST. SW.—2 rms., kit., bath, elec, gas, h.-w. h. (front apt.).. 40.00
801 THIRD ST. NW., No. 1—3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.... 40.00
1004 11TH ST. NW., No. 3—2 rms., kit., elec., gas, h.-w. h.......... 37.50
939 EYE ST. NW., No. 2—1 rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, Murphy bed.... 35.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6732.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

INSPECT TODAY
1737 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$30
1413 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45
1322 12th St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..........$45
5510 First St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath..$55
113 Kennedy St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, pch.$55
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

For You Who Are DISCRIMINATING
... enjoy the combined advantages of an uptown and a downtown location in one of these buildings.
1870 Wyoming Ave.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, reception, dining and living rooms; kitchen and pantry.
$130
1869 Wyoming Ave.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, reception, dining and living rooms, kitchen and pantry.
$135
1884 Columbia Rd.
2 rms., kit., & bath, $60.
3 rms., kit. & bath, $65.
JOHN L. BARR
THE WYOMING
Decatur 1818-1900

When Composer and Conductor Meet



Music was the topic. Richard Hageman, composer of "Caponsacchi," (right) goes over the music to the overture of his opera with Dr. Hans Kindler, National Symphony conductor, while they were backstage at the Hollywood Bowl. Hageman is musical director of the Washington Festival singers, who will appear as soloists under Dr. Kindler's baton at the opening of the National Symphony concert in Constitution Hall, October 31.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. N.W. Free Electricity and Refrig. Two large, cool bedrooms, spacious living room, latest style kitchen, reception hall, tiled bathroom with shower; 2 exposures, attractive lobby, elevator.
See Resident Mgr., Mrs. CAIN.
3446 Conn. Ave. N.W. EMerson 8719.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry and kitchen; $115.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, unfurnished, $102.50.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
Bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen and bath, all new plumbing and equipment, $67.50.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment, $85.
Electricity Included in Rent.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

LOWEST RENTS
For Comparable Apartments
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
1 Room and Bath.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$32.50 and Up
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee, Resident Mgr.
Decatur 0784

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. NW. NA. 0475.

Ultra Modern Apts.
Just Completed—One Left
4018 9th S. N.E.
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, large concrete screened back porch. $50.00.
!! OPEN !!
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 9178

A 3-ROOM apartment is now available in this exclusive apartment residence. We would suggest that you make reservation at once. Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. ADams 9600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
$45.00 ½ square west of 16th and Col. rd. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; very attractive; convenient location; free elec. refrigeration.

The New Amsterdam Apts.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
has available a few choice 1 room, Pullman kitchen, 2 exposure apts., each with tile bath and shower; $42.50 per month and up. We maintain a well-managed building giving 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire on house current.
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.

1511 PARK RD. N.W.,
Near Sacred Heart Church.
Front apt., 5 rooms, large reception hall, pantry, bath, large porch, electric refrigerator; very reasonable rental.
THE WENDELL,
1858 California St. N.W.
Front apt., 4 rooms, kitchen, rec. hall, bath, free electric refrigeration; $60.
THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th st. and Columbia rd.; 2 car lines, stores, schools; 2 rooms, large rec. hall, kitchen, bath; $45; 3 rooms, large rec. hall, kitchen, bath, $55; corner apts.; large closets; 2 exposures; free elec. refrigeration.
THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 porches; corner apt.; free elec. refrigeration; $57.50.
2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.,
Near Conn. Ave. Bridge.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigerator; open fireplace; large porch; very reasonable rental.
1111 13th ST. N.W.
1 room, rec. hall and bath, $30.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

St. Nicholas
2230 California St. N.W.
In Washington's finest residential section, convenient to private schools, we have available for immediate occupancy, a choice of two beautiful apartments with two bedrooms, two baths and screened porch. Rentals from $110 to $135 per month.
2141 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
An attractive, spacious apartment with three bedrooms and two baths. Rental $130 per month.
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
1108 16th St. N.W.
NOrth 8856 Dist. 5666

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$70.00 —Apt. 402 — 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; porch. In excellent condition throughout.
The Cedric
4120 14th St. N.W.
$55.00 —3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current. See Resident Mgr.
The Drury
2121 Mount Pleasant St.
$35.00 —Bachelor apt., large room and bath, elec. grill. Electric refrigeration.
The Cambridge
921 19th St. N.W.
$47.50 —1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed. Frigidaire.
The Leland
2012 O St. N.W.
$50.00 —2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.
The Ripley
1424 R Street N.W.
$43.50 —Convenient downtown location; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; large porch.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
NAtional 4815.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Road N.W.
(½ block from 16th and Columbia rd.)
1 room, kitchen and bath..$36.50 and $40
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
2544 17th Street N.W.
(½ block off of Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1740 18th Street N.W.
(2 squares from Conn. Avenue and S.)
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath..........$87.50
Recently renovated. Electric refrigeration.
For all apartments call the Resident Manager, ADams 8810, or
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Alban Towers
3700 Mass. Ave.
Apartment hotel with dining room, cocktail lounge, hotel rooms, drug store, beauty parlor, barber shop, garage.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $55.00
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $70.00
2 bedrooms, living room, full size dining room, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch, $100.00
All rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
R. N. KING,
Manager

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE CLELAND
318 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 large rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower. Cozy, new building; bright; adults only.
1326 GIRARD N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, built-in cabinet, elec. refrigeration, large closets, built-in bath with shower, high ceilings; very reasonable; adults.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

HAMMOND COURT
30th and Q Streets N.W.
Corner Bldg.
Apt. 201—5 rms., kit. & bath, $100
STODDART
2900 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 12—5 r., k. & b..........$80
Inspection Between 12 and 4 P. M.
MARLBOROUGH
917 18th St. N.W.
Apt. 71—3 r., k. & b..........$57.50
LINVILLE, 116 6th Street N.W.
Apt. 302—3 rms., kit. & bath, $60
1009 11th Street N.W.
Apts.—1 rm., k., d. & b.
$45 and $47.50
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts.—3 & 4 r., k. & b.
$47.50 to $52.50
HELON, 425 D St. S.E.
Apts.—2 rms., k. & b., $40-$42.50
ELDON, 933 L St. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b..........$50
DANFORD, 1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apts.—2, 3 & 4 rms. & b., $45-$55
HUNTINGTON, 2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts.—2, 4, & 5 r., k. & b.,
$42.50 to $65
1603 19th St. N.W.
Apt. 6—2 rooms & bath......$37.50
1661 Park Road N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b., $47.50 to $52.50
1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rms., kit. & bath, $47.50
STERLING, 1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts.—3 rms., k. & b., $60 & $62.50
VELDA, 1216 10th St. N.W.
Apt.—1 room and bath......$30.00
Apts.—1 & 2 r., k. & b.,
$35.50 to $47.50
WOODWORTH, 1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b., $42.50 to $47.50
1820 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b......$60 to $65
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

Choice Apartments Now Available
Brand-New, Centrally Located
GARDEN TOWERS
2325 15th St. N.W.
On the Hill, Overlooking Meridian Park
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
The latest word in apartment-home living. Large rooms, tile baths, Venetian blinds, conveniently arranged kitchens with Magic Chef, fully insulated, heat-controlled gas ranges. 24-hour Secretarial Service. Two elevators. Moderate rents. Convenient to Central High School, grade schools, 16th Street bus and 14th Street shopping center.
Representative on Premises
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100

DOWNTOWN
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$48.00
1 room, kitchen, screened porch, bath..........$51.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$69.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service included in rent. Elevator. See Manager on premises or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

New! Modern! Convenient!
Five-story elevator building. Venetian blinds; secretarial, telephone service. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
The METROPOLITAN
200 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Only ten minutes from downtown via bus or car. Quiet, refined neighborhood close to McKinley (Tech) High School, grade schools, stores and churches.
2 & 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE, RECEPTION HALL AND BATH
Some With Porches
Tenants may enjoy the free use of the recreation room and tennis courts on the premises.
B. F. SAUL COMPANY
925 15th Street N.W. NAtional 2100

3150 SIXTEENTH STREET
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, dinette, sun porch, kitchen and bath.
Parquet Floors Venetian Blinds
Carpeted Corridors Painted Walls
Concealed Radiation Elevator
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent.
$70.00 to $82.50
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K Street N.W. Managing Agents District 9706

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, foyer..$50.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer..........$62.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
BONIFANT COURTS
935 Bonifant St., Silver Spring, Md.
New Building
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$53.50
Gas Refrigeration; Resident Mgr.
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.
THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$55.00
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager.
STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer..........$75 and $90
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.
THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Resident Manager. Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
3 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Just off Dupont Circle)
Studio apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; fireplace.....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$62.50
Elec. Ref. Resident Manager.
NEW BUILDING
5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$56.50
Gas Stoves; Electrolux Refrigerators.
Resident Manager.
ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.
8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.
BLAIR PARK
7822 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$59.50
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.
4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.
2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apartments of 1 room and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room. Garage.
Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. CO. 7200.
Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS District 9486

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit. & bath..$52.50 & $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch.
$50.00 and $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.
1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator Service.
6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.
4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dinette,
$47.50
Electric Refrigerator, Elevator, Secretary, Switchboard.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$50.00 to $54.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
215 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Apt. 107 and 202—Bedrm., living rm., dining rm., kit., bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
Key with janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.
THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette..........$52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard Elevators. Shower.
Frigidaire on House Current.
CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
Electric Refrigeration and Switchboard.
3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath and foyer..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
2406 18th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 rooms, Murphy bed and bath,
$40.00
1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath,
$47.50
2131 O ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$25.00
1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$27.50
1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$30.00
1 room and bath, grill room..$32.50
Switchboard.
2807-9 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electrolux Refrigerator.
1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath,
$40 and $42.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.
1205 North Capitol St.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths..........$100.00
Electric Refrigeration, Switchboard Elevator.
2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service
1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette..........$65.00
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard and Elevator Service.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

NEW BUILDING
3323 SIXTEENTH STREET
Southeast Corner of 16th and Monroe Sts. N.W.
1 room, sun porch, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Parquet Floors Carpeted Corridors
Venetian Blinds Painted Walls
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration included in rent.
Rents from $57.50
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W.
District 9706

THE NEW HEATHERINGTON APARTMENTS
BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUILDING ... EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR COMFORT AND UTILITY
1421 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE ON THE TERRACE
WASHINGTON'S MOST CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
1 and 2 Room, Kitchen and Bath
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
ELEVATOR
AND
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS—AGENT
1417 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 9300

Available October 15th
THE EDDYSTONE
1301 VERMONT AVENUE N.W.
RENT INCLUDES ELECTRICITY (For Lighting and Cooking) REFRIGERATION SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
Rents Begin at Fifty-Five Dollars
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Managing Agents
District 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

The Finest Homes in Washington and Suburbs Are in Post Want Ads

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units. Electric Refrigeration. Rental, $45.00 to $50.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. NA. 9300.

661 MORRIS PL. N.E.
Modern apartments of two rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration. $45.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

RENT REDUCED!
FRONT APARTMENT!
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath; gas, refrigeration, light included in rent; elevator. Resident Manager, AD. 9893.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 & 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration .... $47.50 to $55
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. NA. 9300.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $55.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 1.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; refrigeration; newly decorated. Resident Manager, DEcatur 3276.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45. Newly Decorated. Resident Manager. NOrth 7320.
Union Investment Co. NA. 5536.

1820 Clydesdale Place N. W.
(At Adams Mill Road entrance to Rock Creek Park.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $69.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50

945 Longfellow St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
All Apartments Newly Decorated.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
Managing Agents.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Electric Refrigeration.
$40.50 to $45.00.

DOWNTOWN.
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.W.
(2 Blocks South of Dupont Circle.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed, large dressing closet and bath with shower $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Murphy bed in bedroom. Shower $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator—Resident Manager—WEst 0780.
THE MARCHETA,
MANAGED BY THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

COLORED—1834 Oregon ave. nw.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light, hot water furnished; $37.50; adults. PO. 4055.

COLORED—2115 N ST. N.W.
3 large rooms and bath, $47.50; fully equipped; see janitor, 2114 N st. nw.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

Flats—Rent 49

5815 13TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, bath, gas heat $39.50
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

Offices—Rent 50

CORNER—Fifth & F sts. Rentals, $15 and up. Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

Business Places—Rent 52

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for work rooms, stock rooms, offices, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00.
Light and Heat Furnished. See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

Garages for Rent 52A

VICINITY 11TH AND PARK ROAD NW. Individual brick garages, $4 month. PHILIP B. KEY, JR., MEt. 5385.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

R. I. AVE. NE., 2304—New store approximately 24x70. M. O. Bull. NOrth 0519.

STORE—Columbia rd., bet. 17th and 18th sts., including 3 rms., ba. apt.; $115 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230.

DOWNTOWN STORE, 807 H ST. N.W. Large floor space; suitable for any business, office or shop. Heat furnished; toilet, hot water; will renovate to suit; low rent. J. W. Hellman, 1331 G st. nw. MEt. 4240.

3541 14TH ST. N.W.
Corner store with 6 rooms and bath above; hot-water heat; electricity; $105.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Two stores, suitable any business: $45 and $75.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

4714 14th ST. N.W.
Modern store, suitable for beauty parlor; laundry agency, family shop, etc.; immediate occupancy; $55.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Houses—Furnished 54

CLEVELAND PARK, in exclusive neighborhood, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters in detached brick house, lovely grounds, oil heat. 3429 34th st. nw.

FOXALL—Attractively furnished, 6 rooms, finished basement suite with lavatory, gas heat, deep yard; garage; close to good school; $125. Waverly Taylor, Inc., NA. 1040 or WIsc. 5779.

GLOVER PARK—Attractively furnished 8 rms., 2½ baths; oil burner; gar., mod.; fine condition; now operating as small guest house. Inspect by app't. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 7274.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3505—Completely and handsomely furnished, 10 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat. Call EMerson 5804.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Newton st. nw.—My home completely furnished; 6 rooms, garage; near school; long lease; low rent.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Newton st. nw.—My home comp. furn., 6 rms., gar.; near school; long lease; low rent.

ROLLINGWOOD, on beautifully wooded lot; overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7008 Rolling rd., or phone WI. 5779.

29 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms; elec., gas; h.-w. h. (elec. refrig.); 2-car garage; $85.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

1632 32d ST., GEORGETOWN.
6-room and bath, detached colonial; rent, $115.
OPEN 2 TO 5.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.,
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

1810 R ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths, comfortably furnished; being redecorated; $125. For appointment, call Mrs. Lynch, evenings, ME. 1235.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1922.
Owner's home. Second floor contains 4 rooms, 2 modern baths with shower, sleeping porch. Electric refrigeration; garage; gas furnace. Call NAtl. 5171 or NO. 8946.

29 OAKWOOD ROAD
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5 rooms and bath, large attic; hot-water heat; Frigidaire; large lot. $60.

3615 EASTERN AVENUE,
MOUNT RAINIER, MARYLAND.
5 rooms and bath; sleeping porch; built-in garage. Refrigeration. $62.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

430 SHEPHERD ST. NW.—Brick; 6 rooms, bath, comfortably furnished; 2-car gar.; reas. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

DETACHED BRICK
FACING LARGE GROUNDS AND NEAR 16TH ST. STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND SUNROOM. SMALL LIBRARY, 3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, UPSTAIRS STUDY; BUILT-IN DOUBLE GARAGE; OIL HEAT. CALL MRS. LYNCH SUNDAY ME. 1235; WEEK DAYS ME. 3860.

1528 Upshur Street N.W.
Attractive brick of 6 rooms, 1½ baths; hot-water heat, refrigeration; built-in garage; screened porch and inclosed porch.

3107 18th Street N.W.
7 rooms and bath; inclosed porch; gas heat and refrigeration. Hardwood floors. Owner will redecorate. Modern equipment.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Remodeled house; 4 rooms, fireplace, garden, $55. EM. 9058.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Charmingly restored old house; oil burner; walled garden and garage. H. H. Wescott Co., NAtional 0620.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow; a. m. i.; lge. yard, rent to couple; gentleman owner retains 1 bedroom. 34 Denwood ave., Takoma Pk. Inspect Sun. NA. 0486. Williams.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1302—9-room house, 2 baths, gas heat, rent, $90. 3d floor rented for $45.

BROOKLAND—All or part of 5-room modern house. 1439 Newton st. ne.

BRYANT ST. NW., 57—Two blocks north of W. Five bedrooms, large closets, one bath, h.-w. h., $75. Silver Spring 206-J.

BUNGALOW—5 r., b. Bas. gar. 3122 Channing ne. AT. 2766-W before 2 p. m. Sun.

BUNGALOWS—5 rms., ba., nearby Va. and Md.; $45. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

CLEVELAND PARK—9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, elec. Frigidaire; rent, $100 or sell at sacrifice. COl. 5728.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3626 Norton pl. nw.—Tapestry brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, storage attic, living room, dining rom, inclosed sun rom, kitchen and pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near school, shops and churches. Bus at corner; $95.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached, reconditioned, 6 to 9 rms., 1 to 2 baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 804—7 rooms; oil heat, elec. refrig., 1-car gar. 1st class cond. Open for insp. Sun., 12-4. GE. 0167.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1320—Fine house for large family, near D. C. schools, available October 16; 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, good closets, upstairs porch; oil heat; garage; attractive surroundings. Rent, $100. Call RA. 9514.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage, deep yard. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

JUST OFF CONN.; nr. Woodrow Wilson High School; English-type brick; 8 rms., 2 baths, oil heat; refrig.; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday COl. 2145, Apt. 431.

PHONE COLUMBIA 1882 today for full information on these values.
729 Rittenhouse St. NW.—Modern semi-det., 6 rooms, redecorated, $57.50.
4021 Marlboro Pl. NW.—Arranged 2 families; 7 rms., semi-det.; modern; $62.50.
4128 7th St. NW.—6 r., oil heat; $70.
5106 Illinois Ave. NW.—Lovely 7 rooms, refrig.; garage; auto. heat. $75.
1407 Ingraham St. NW.—Modern det. 6 rms.; refrig., gas; auto. heat; reas.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

TAKOMA PARK, 6502 Eastern Ave.—5-rm. bungalow; 3 finished rooms in the attic; oil heat. Reas. AT. 3776.

TAKOMA PARK, 26 Lincoln Ave.—2-story, 4 bedrms., detached frame in nice location; 2-car garage; $65; open for inspection. Silver Spring National Bank. SHep. 2130.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—7 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. Rent, $65 per month.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave. Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

VERY DESIRABLE house of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 baths. Located on Crittendon st., just west of 14th. Hot-water heat. Electricity, glassed-in rear porch and colonial front porch. Reasonable rent.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

UPPER 14TH ST. N.W.
Sacrifice rental $85; modern brick detached, 7 rooms, bath, shower, air-conditioning unit; recently decorated. Large yard. Garage. GE. 7119.

9TH ST. NW., 1125—6 rooms, bath, gas, elec., large yard, $40. Reference required.

3703 INGOMAR ST., Chevy Chase, D. C., ½ block from Conn. ave., 8 big rooms, southern exp.; 2-car garage; large yard; all conveniences; splendid condition.

315 T ST. NE.—Brick; 6 rooms, tile bath and kitchen; new furnace; hot-water heat; only $57.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

1428 OAK ST. NW., near 14th and Park Rd.—6 rms., 1 bath, inclosed 2 porches, automatic heat, frigidaire. Can be used for 2 apts., $75. COl. 3469-R.

620 4th ST. N.E.—5 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; $40.50. Back porch, yard. Open. WEst 0637. Eve., AT. 0474.

6 ROOMS, kitchen, 2 baths; double garage; oil heat; electric refrig.; $100. 1916 S st. nw. POtomac 1792.

1713 2ND ST. NE.—Brick, 6 rms., 2 inclosed porches; hot-water heat; only $60.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

22D ST. NE., 4212—6 rms., b., a. m. i.; $40 mo. O. W. Hammond, 2523 13th nw.

2209 39th st. nw., Glover Park, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, elec., frigidaire, garage.
3509 S st. nw., Burleith, 7 rooms, bath, garage. Apply
P. E. MALONEY, Agent. CLev. 7649.

121 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
Six rooms, bath; oil heat, garage, elec. refg., newly decorated $65.00

2939 MACOMB ST. N.W.
Six rooms and bath; electric refrigeration, garage $77.50

3369 STUYVESANT ST. N.W.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths (first-floor lavatory), oil heat, maid's room and bath $110.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

1406 DECATUR ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, oil heat, $85.

2007 KLINGLE RD. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car built-in garage, $90.

259 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.
2-story brick; 6 rooms, bath, screened porches, hot-water heat, electricity, $65. Being renovated.

904 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Two-story and cellar brick, 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, $85.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$51 NEARBY MD. 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; good condition; garage.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

$40 GLEN ECHO, MD. 2-story detached frame dwelling, seven rooms and bath, one-pipe hot-air furnace; front and side covered porch; large lot; shade and fruit trees. Phone A. C. HOUGHTON, District 7536.

40 ADAMS ST. N.W.
6 r. and b.; 2 inc. porches; h.-w. heat; 2-car garage $65.00

1424 AND 1428 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
6 rooms, bath and garage .... $45.50 each

1428 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.50

3525 10TH ST. N.W.
6 rms. and bath, h.-w. h.; newly decorated $60.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY,
RENTAL DEPT., 900 F ST. N.W.
NAtional 3440.

DESIRABLE HOMES, ALL SECTIONS.
J. A. WEINBERG CO., NA. 0280.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

807 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
SEMIDETACHED CORNER.
3 bedrooms, h.-w. h., recreation room; built-in garage; $80. Available October 1. THEO. L. HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

CHEVY CHASE SECTION.
4207 Chesapeake st. nw., 6 rooms and bath; large lot; $75. John W. Thompson, CL. 4734.

ALEXANDRIA— Fine Old Colonial house completely remodeled and redecorated. Excellent condition; oil burner, electric refrigerator, a. m. i.; 7 rooms, 2 baths; 4 open fireplaces, garden. Excellent location. 521 South Lee st., overlooking river. Open Sunday from 1 'til 5, or key at 523 South Lee st. Telephone weekdays District 1747.

3427 Oakwood Terrace N.W.
6 rooms (3 bedrooms), bath and porch. Hot-water heat. Excellent neighborhood. Immediate possession. $75.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
Beautiful estate. 801 Fern st. nw. Lovely detached home, 9 rooms, 3 tiled baths; on 2 acres of ground. Detached 2-car garage. Also detached servants' home. You must see to appreciate.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

1355 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
8-room detached house (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, sleeping porch, fireplace, oil burner, new refrigerator, 2-car garage, finished attic, landscaped grounds; $100.
THEODORE HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

3133 19TH ST. N.W.
6 large rooms, 3 porches, garage, newly decorated $85

3906 8TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and porches, hot-water heat $65
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

ILLINOIS AVE. AT SHERMAN AVE.
Six rms., bath, h.-w. h., new house condition; near schools, churches, transportation. $67.00.

WOODLEY PL. NEAR WARDMAN PARK.
4 bedrms., 2 baths, gas heat. Liv. rm., din. rm., sun porch, built-in gar.; perfect condition.

CHEVY CHASE—$80.00.
3139 OLIVER ST.
Six large rms., bath, h.-w. h., gar.; detached home in Chevy Chase home area. Best condition. $80.00.

1342 D ST. SE.
5 rms., bath, h.w. h.; brick, good condition. $35.50.
Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411.

$55 Northwest section; detached; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; large lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Corner 38th and Jenifer Sts. NW.
1 block west of Conn.; large detached, center-hall plan. Fireplace in living room, 25x13½; dining room, 15x13½; 4 fine bedrooms; 2 baths; sunny; 3rd-floor attic; maid's room and bath in basement; porches; shrubbery; trees; garage; oil burner; elec. refrigerator. Available now. $125. Call owner WIs. 5775 or DIs. 2774.

1170 ABBEY PLACE N.W.
6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), porch and garage. Immediate possession. $55.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

616 MASS. AVE. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage $65.00

110 SUNNYSIDE ROAD,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; built-in garage. $75.00

8 SUNNYSIDE ROAD,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage, electric refrigerator and range $78.25

232 CUSTIS AVE.
DEL RAY, VIRGINIA.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, detached garage $50.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $70 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1600 BLOCK EAMES PL. NE.
Available Oct. 20th, modern 5-rm. house, front and back porches, built-in garage; hot-water heat, electricity; $45. Call Mr. Offutt or Mr. Gerber.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

6319 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Beautiful detached corner home on large landscaped lot. 7 rooms, 2 baths, glass inclosed porch on 2nd floor. H.-w. h., elec. refrig. Built-in garage. $115 month.

2319 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
Arlington County, Va.
Detached brick bungalow, 5 rms., bath, front porch, very large yard, garage. Within 20 minutes of downtown Washington; $65.

THREE NEW HOUSES!
$90 EACH.
Detached brick Colonials; 6 large rooms and bath; automatic heat and refrigeration. Large porch; attached garage. Lot 100x150. To reach: Straight out Conn. Ave. 1½ mi. beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Saul road and property (our sign.)
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAt. 0334.

5519 CONN. AVE. NW.—8 rms., bath (elec. refrig.), h.-w.h. (gas heat) $125.00
132 JEFFERSON ST. NW.—7 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas (elec. refrig.), h.-w. h., garage 80.00
501 ALLISON ST. NW.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage (elec. refrig.) 75.00
809 EMERSON ST. NW.—8 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h., built-in garage 72.50
517 6TH ST. NE.—8 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage 65.00
1713 SECOND ST. NE.—6 rms., elec., gas, h.-w. h., bath 60.75
1448 V ST. SE.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 55.00
3114 CHANNING ST. NE.—5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 50.00
123 QUINCY PL. NE.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2-car garage 50.00
1367 EMERSON ST. NE.—6 rms., gas, elec., bath, h.-w. h. 45.00
1357 C ST. NE.—4 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage 40.00
1367 C ST. NE.—4 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 37.50
311 4TH ST. NE.—5 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat 35.50
43 K ST. NW.—5 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat 30.50
110 MASS. AVE. NW.—5 rms., water, toilet in yard 25.50
FLATS.
5404 1ST PL. NW., No. 2—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., gas heat $48.50
18 TODD PL. NE.—5 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 1st fl. flat 39.00
1312 N. CAP. ST.—3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 32.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

7 ROOMS, bath, a. m. i.; 2 acres, on State road; 15 minutes from Washington. Hyattsville 817-F-21.

Suburban—Rent 58

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.—5-room bungalow; electricity, stove heat; no bath; outside water; $25 month. Call GReenwood 1636.

BETHESDA, MD.—5536 Wessling lane. New house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, $75 month. WAlnut 9338-J.

CHERRYDALE—Unf. 5-rm. bungalow; new condition; a. m. i.; desirable location; h.-w. h.; garage. Clarendon 2477.

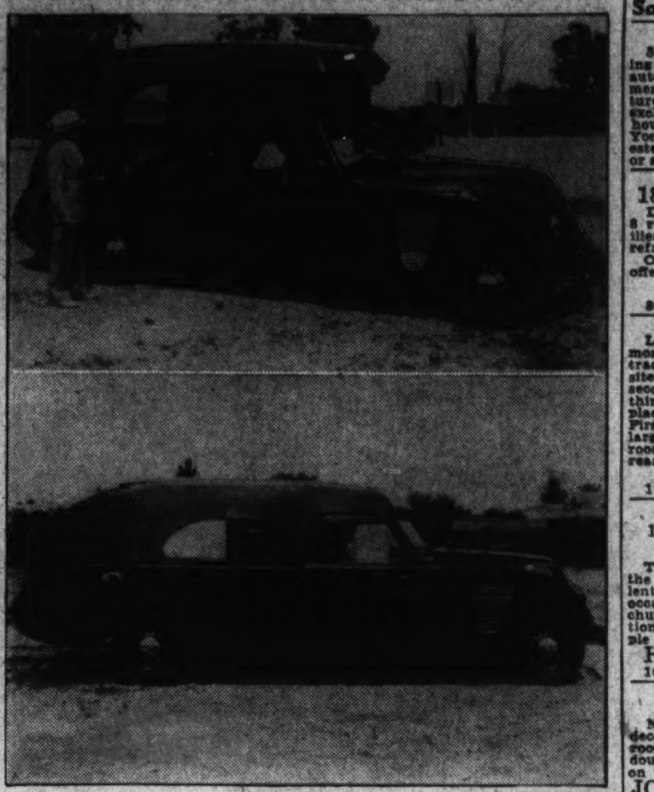
FAIRFAX COURTHOUSE — Five rooms, kitchen, bath, unfurnished; new plumbing, paper, paint; over store; reas. rent, including water. Branch Alexandria Hay and Grain Co. Temple 3771.

KENSINGTON—West ave., 5-room bungalow, bath, electric range, refrig.; schools and churches near. Kensington 337-M.

MT. VERNON HIGHWAY—Bungalow with fireplace, hot-water heat, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, garage; opposite Stone Villa Inn, 5 minutes south of Alexandria; $45 month; adults only. For key, phone Alexandria 1602-J.

NEARBY VA.—Beautiful 7-rm. colonial new brick home, garage, recreation room and lavatory in basement; 2 baths; large closets; oil heat; air-conditioned; beautiful landscape; large corner lot; exclusive residential section; conv. to buses, schools, churches and stores; 12 min. downtown Wash.; $100. 4th and North Oakland, Ashton Heights. WAl. 8637.

Streamlined Sedan A Home On Wheels



Wide World.
The vehicle shown above was designed by a Canadian watchmaker for his own pleasure. His car becomes a two-story dwelling with all the comforts of home. Four well-upholstered chairs are converted into a comfortable double bed, and a magazine bed is cleverly concealed in the roof when the auto is on tour. The car is of standard width and has a wheel base of 138 inches.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

MODERN MANSION—MARYLAND ESTATE. Commodious halls, living rooms, 8 bedrms., 5 baths, servant's quarters, with modern kitchens, laundries and pantries. Numerous fireplaces, large porches. Duplicate steam heating boilers; make possible use of half house, really designed for two families. Farmer in 6-r. cottage; manages 235-acre farm, which has stables, shop, garage and other bldgs. Extensive grounds, very large lawns, formal garden, shrubbery, great number shade trees, woodland, rolling fields. Tennis court, bridle paths.
AN ESTATE OF RARE CHARM.
Secluded and desirable, may be had at surprisingly reasonable rental, unfurnished.
R. B. FARQUHAR,
1333 Euclid St. N.W. AD. 0303.

NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick home on Mt. Vernon blvd., beautiful river view; oil heat; electric kitchen, sun parlor; strictly modern garage; 20 minutes' drive Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed. ALexandria 27-F-31.

NEW HOUSE—5 rooms, a. m. i.; 3 lots. Forestville, Md., just off Marlboro pike. Call D. G. Joseph, 61st and Dix st. ne. LIn. 6771.

1-ROOM COTTAGE—Elec., water and toilet outside, $12 per mo. Near bus. 510 No. Monroe st., Arlington, Va.

8 ROOMS; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; 1 mile 2-10 from District line, near school. Silver Hill, Md. Unsworth, Spruce 0120-W.

SMALL ESTATE with spacious grounds; beautiful oak grove; outdoor fireplace; 8-room house, modern improvements; furnished or unfurnished; Virginia; easy commuting distance; hard-surfaced road; rent reas. COl. 1472. Box 308, Wash. Post.

New 6-room house, $60 per month.
Large 6-room house, ½ acre of ground; $60 per month.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bk. Bldg. WI. 4652, eves., GR 3027.

WOODSIDE PARK.
NEW BRICK HOME.
9 rooms, 3½ baths; includes maid's quarters; oil heat; superior construction and insulation; 2-car brick garage; near bus and school; every city facility, yet with ample open space. M. E. ARMSTRONG, SHep. 2145.

KENSINGTON, MD.
7-room house, hot-water heat, acre of land; $45 month.
6-room house, hot-water heat; $65.
7-room house, a. m. i.; $40.
8-room house as 2 apts.; modern; $70.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

NEARBY MARYLAND.
906 MARYLAND AVE.
(Baltimore-Washington Blvd.)
Convenient to Schools and Bus. Beautiful New Apartments. Latest Equipment.
VERY REASONABLE RENTS.
2 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Open Daily and Sunday, 2 to 7 P. M.
(To reach—Go out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville and continue on the Boulevard ¼ mile beyond second traffic light to property on the right at the corner of Arundel Ave.)

3 BALTIMORE BLVD.,
COTTAGE CITY, MD.
Six rooms, bath, modern; chicken house, garage, large grounds; very reasonable rental.

3514 COLUMBIA PIKE,
ARLINGTON, VA.
Eight rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, flowers, two acres ground. Low rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LET US PROVE THAT YOUR VACANT PROPERTY CAN BE RENTED.
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
BRIGHTWOOD BANK BLDG. RA. 1069.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY in beautiful Hampshire Gardens. Corner bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Small cash payment and $45 a month. Big reduction for quick sale. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300. EVENING PHONE GEORGIA 5741.

Sale Investment Property 65

MODERN apt. bldg., 24 units; 2 and 3 room apts.; close downtown where rents always maintain level; 5½ times income. Shows 25 per cent net return. Financed to suit purchaser.
Clyde C. Dunnington CLeve. 2428.

GROCERY STORE AND FLAT.
Growing business, corner 6th st. sw.; two-story brick building; $9,000 including building; stock and good will. See Mr. Lawton, evening phone, Lincoln 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. NW. DI. 4600.

CHAIN STORES
In nearby Maryland, rented to Sanitary and American Stores; can be sold on basis to yield 12½% per annum on investment; present rental low with good chance for enhancement, increasing both value and return. For particulars, apply
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

Sale Houses 66

ATTENTION—Near Chevy Chase; $9,750 to $10,950. Brick homes, D. C.; also American University Park; $9,500 to $10,450; 2 baths; some have 4 bedrooms; good values. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

BARGAIN, $5,850; modern, within 2 blocks upper 14th st.; 6 rooms, porches, garage. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

BEFORE you buy visit Hines' Addition, Arlington. See new brick homes, $6,950; 10% cash, payments monthly; 10c bus line. Go out Lee highway, turn left on Taylor st., follow signs.
N. C. HINES & SONS. DI. 7740.

BARGAIN.
Vicinity Chevy Chase Club, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room, lavatory. Screened sleeping porch, automatic heat. Large front porch. Fruit trees, flowers. Lot, 50x200. $1,450 cash, balance $40 mo.
6313 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Owner, WIsc. 5527. Open all day Sunday.

BUY FROM OWNER and save money. I have a brand new five-room house; open for inspection Sunday. Also a 5-room house with one acre in Fairfax County, $1,500. See owner, 1041 North Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. Phone Clarendon 1407.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

BUY in Georgetown, J. Leo Kolb, Inc., 1237 Wisconsin ave. nw. WE. 0002.

BY OWNER—Attractive 8-rm. detached house; must be seen to be appreciated. Box M-893, Washington Post.

CAPITOL HILL opportunities; excellent values. No. 1, 8-room brick, gar., $6,500. No. 2, apt. bldg., 5 apts., 14 rms.; reas. No. 3, modern, 6 rms., porches; oil burn. Act quickly. Call E. W. BAILEY, AD 4786.

FOR SALE by owner, Foxhall Village home, newly redecorated; 6 rooms, bath; near bus, street cars, school and church. CLeve. 3195.

LOVELY "Homewood," 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, charming new detached on big lot; sample 4726 Albemarle st. nw., off Mass. ave., D. C. Open daily. Price under $13,000. Brokers invited.
L. E. P. PRINCE, BUILDER.

NEW DETACHED BRICK, center hall, colonial; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation rm., maid's rm., bath, 2-car garage. Will consider small house in exch. 18 Virgilia st., Ch. Ch., Md.

REPOSSESSED—Detached houses, $2,750 to $16,000, Ch. Ch., D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Fd. Housing monthly pay less than rent; 20% cash. Tel. for list. Brokers, attention. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

DETACHED—$6,750.
New-house condition; high Southeast location; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., 3 porches, gar.; beautiful lot with a view. GR. 3375.

GEORGETOWN, 1432 34th St.
Will sell ($11,950), or rent ($115) this 7-room and 2-bath home.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

1306 GERANIUM AT ALASKA AVE.
Lovely Colonial home; living room with fireplace; sun parlor; screened porch, 3 bedrooms, finished attic; maid's room, bath in basement. House insulated, screened; awnings, oil heat, garage. Open. GE. 8114.

$5,250—Irving st. nw., near Soldiers' Home. 6-room Colonial brick. Lovely recreation room; 3 porches; terms. Sunday call RAndolph 3300.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

BUILD YOUR OWN 4½-ROOM
HOME FOR $3,000.
F. H. A., $21 Mo. SHep. 4228-W.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Attractive Cape Cod Colonial, center hall, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, lavatory on first floor. Entire basement plastered; recreation room, furnace room, laundry, maid's lavatory; oil heat; large front and rear porches. Brick construction, slate roof, rockwool insulation, metal weatherstripped and screened. Built 3 years ago. Lot 50x120. Garage. Located 2 blocks west of Conn. ave. Priced for immediate sale, $10,000.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.,
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371.

534 5th ST. S.E.
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION.
If you have a permanent position and can pay $50 per month with a small cash down payment you can buy this 2-story and cellar, brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, garage. $5,250.
INSPECT TODAY.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ENGINEERING HAS NOW PRODUCED
The latest, modern, detached brick home with insulated, furred walls, air conditioned, slate roof, open fireplace, copper pipes, attractive, well-equipped kitchens, the new double-duty baths and many other unique features—all in a home priced at
Only $9,650
Exhibit 4516 Windom Pl. N.W.
Public Inspection Invited
Open Daily
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom, right ½ block to exhibit house.
FISCHER & COMPANY
907 15th St. MEt. 0045

THE MOST MODERN AND OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THIS SECTION.
BEFORE YOU BUY INSPECT
2116 16th St. S.E.
Only one left. New brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 8 closets, modern kitchen, finished recreation with real fireplace. Concrete front porch and steps. Iron rails, front stone wall. Beautiful landscaped lot; 20-ft. private alley. Insulated, caulked, screened, weatherstripped. Price and terms will surprise you.
Inspect Today.
L. J. TODD
Owners and Builders

"Preston-Built Homes"
American University Park
$11,750
Four bed rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, attached garage. Colonial center hall brick on 50-foot lot.
Be careful what you buy, have an engineer inspect these homes as to their construction and minimum maintenance cost.
To inspect, drive west on Mass. Ave. to 46th St., north on 46th to 4512 Burlington Place, between Brandywine and Chesapeake.
Large center-hall corner at $13,500
Open From 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Built by and for Sale by
WINFIELD PRESTON, INC.
Phone CLeveland 9834

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

I AM GOING TO SELL!
5406 Colorado Ave. N.W. and adjoining lot. Center hall, 10 rooms, 3 baths, automatic gas heat. Ladies and gentlemen invited to come, see, and offer. Vultures keep off; no dead ones here. Might exchange equity for bungalow or small house with garden, about $7,500, in New York or vicinity or nearby Md. If interested, see Mr. Moore, of Shannon & Luchs, or any bonafide REALTOR, or call GE. 8366.

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9:00 P. M.
1802 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.
Detached masonry home on lot 50x135; 8 rooms and bath; arranged for two families; hot-water heat; electricity; electric refrigeration; 2-car detached garage. Owner has purchased larger home. Make offer.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

FOXHALL ROAD.
Large new home on one of Washington's most distinguished residential streets. Attractive English architecture. Beautiful site. Five bedrooms and three baths on second floor. Two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Recreation room with fireplace in basement. Ample maid's quarters. First floor finished in solid black walnut; large paneled library; fireplaces in living room and library. A fine home at a most reasonable price.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE
1400 BLOCK PERRY ST. N.W.
4 Large Bedrooms
The price of this house makes it one of the outstanding values of today. In excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. For information call MR. HERRING. Evenings, Temple 3952.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1012 K St. N.W. District 3830.

$5,750—VACANT
1826 A ST. S.E.
Near Eastern High School. Just redecorated throughout; Colonial brick; six rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; double rear porches; garage. Can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

KENYON ST.—$6,500.
Near Soldiers' Home Park; a newly conditioned home; 2 stories and cellar; six rooms, bath; new Bryant gas furnace; new garage; electric refrig.; screened, weatherstripped, rock-wool insulated; attractively landscaped lawns and shrubbery.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Sunday—GEorgia 4987.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Dutch Colonial; 2-story; 5 rooms; price and payments reasonable. Call owner, WI. 2220.

NEW WOODRIDGE HOME.
3611 26th st. ne.—Pre-showing, attractive new brick home; 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, furred walls, fireplace, modern kitchen, insulated, slate roof, copper gutters; air conditioned, oil heat, front porch; level lot, garage. Price, $10,000. To inspect, out Monroe st. to 26th st. ne., left to home.
WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD,
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 0317.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN.
3516 28th st. ne.—Beautiful detached brick home; 6 rms., 1½ baths; fireplace; attractive recreation rm., oil heat, large insulated attic; furred walls; slate roof; concrete front porch; screened back porch; garage; attrac. landscaped lot. Price, $10,950. Open until 9 p. m.
WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD,
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 0317.

Outstanding Buys in Arlington County

4664 24th St. North
Beautiful 5 room and bath home. Space in attic for two additional rooms. Detached garage, wide lot, facing new Great Falls Highway. Near bus, schools, etc. Built by Forrest T. Athey.
To reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., right to 24th St., right again to house.

619 So. Glebe Road
6 rooms and tile bath, screened porch, recreation room with fireplace, rock wool insulation. Attached garage, air-conditioned. Lot 55x142, landscaped with beautiful boxwood and other shrubbery.
Can be bought on small down payment and $55.75 per month till paid.
$8,450

Attractive Brick Bungalow
Five large rooms, tile bath, beautiful kitchen, porch, garage, oil burner; 10c bus.
To reach: Drive to Glebe Rd. and new Lee Blvd. traffic light. Our arrow will direct you to home.
$6,990

1503 N. Edison St.
Brick, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, living room with fireplace, 2 recreation rooms finished with knotty pine. Screened porch, oil heat with summer hook-up. Furred walls. Corner lot 70 feet wide.
To reach: Out North Washington Blvd., right on N. Edison St. to home.

THESE HOMES OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
LEVINGTON
Clarendon 1789 Wal. 7164
Court House Square
Arlington, Va.

Sale Houses 66

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. Dist. 3830.

422 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Dunigan-built; 7 years old. Seven sizable rooms (4 bedrooms), shower, bath, gas heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. Metal weatherstripped. Awnings, screens included, paved street and alley. Sold on terms or cash. Can be seen any time.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

BRICK BUNGALOW
NEARLY NEW; 5 NICE SIZE ROOMS.
New N.W. section; nicely shrubbed lot, well-drained. House in excellent condition. Plenty of closet space. Kelvinator oil heat. Part basement. Rented at $55.00 month. Vacant October 15. At
$5,550
is not only a remarkable home buy, but a splendid investment.
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER,
DIst. 7741. Sun. CL. 1469 or WIsc. 4543.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
Owner will sacrifice 7-room, 2-bath house, DIRECTLY OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC in D. C. Automatic heat and refrigeration. Government financed. Drive out Conduit rd. to W st., left to 4895 Potomac ave. Weekdays, phone CL. 3901 evenings. No brokers.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Greatly Reduced to $10,500
3713 Legation St. N.W.
½ Block East of Conn. Ave.
Seven-room, detached brick and frame. Two tiled baths, large living room with wood-burning fireplace. Extra large dining room and kitchen, breakfast room. Front porch entire width of house. Full-sized basement. Electrolux refrigerator. Detached garage. Large wooded lot. Walking distance to grade, junior and senior high schools. Near stores and bus. Can be carried for less than rent. A ral bargain for a discriminating buyer.
Open Sunday 2:30 to 5:30
Donald L. Luxford Cleve. 8161

Seeing Is Believing
$6,600
New Brick Homes
First Showing
Large, level lot one block off Marlboro Road. Near new school. Five comfortable, large rooms and tile bath. Hot-water heat, all-electric kitchen, fireplace, large basement ideal for recreation room.
Drive towards Marlboro 2 miles beyond District Line, left between stone posts, then left to houses on Avenue E.
District Heights, Md.
Owner-Builder
3 Oakwood Rd., Hyattsville, Md.
GR. 2482

New
Semi-Detached Brick Homes
18th and S Sts. S.E.
Convertible for two families
6 rooms, 2 tile baths, large recreation room, modern kitchen with custom-built cabinets. Caulked, weatherstripped and screened. Rock wool insulation.
Walking distance to grade, junior and senior high schools. Close to stores and bus.
Priced Reasonable and Terms to Suit
Builders and Owners
F. & F. Construction Co.
1628 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
ATlantic 1644

Just Finished
REDUCED TO
$7,450
3937 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
Three Homes to Select From
This is the largest detached brick home in the District for sale today at this LOW PRICE.
6 big rooms, sewing room, tile bath with shower, fireplace, large private side porch. Completely equipped kitchen, oil heat, garage. Screened and weatherstripped. SEE THIS BARGAIN.
Can Be bought on EASY TERMS.
To Reach: Go South on 11th St. S.E., into Nichols Ave. and on to property.
Open All Day Sunday.
J. NOBLE BOAZ
30th and Cedar Sts., Mt. Rainier
GR. 3375

Silver Spring, Md.
1903 Radnor Road,
Highland View
½ Square South of Franklin Ave.
Brick bungalow. Living room 14x23, open fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen, tile bath, 2 large bedrooms on first floor, space in attic for 2 rooms and bath. Full basement. 75-ft. lot. This is a new bungalow built by owner, who is forced to sacrifice.
Your Immediate Inspection and Offer Are Invited
Open All Day Sunday.
To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light, right on Colesville Road past Toll House Tavern to Franklin Ave. Right to Radnor Road, right ½ square to house.

THE
Federal-American
COMPANY
offers
6306 FLORIDA STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND.
Just two blocks east of Connecticut on quiet street. Large lot of over 10,000 sq. ft. is newly landscaped and has many beautiful large trees. New shrubbery. The house, constructed of frame and brick, contains on the 1st floor a three-exposure sun room, dining room 12x14½, living room 15x26 with big fireplace, kitchen 10x13, breakfast room, pantry. There are four bedrooms ranging from 11x13 to 13x17 and two modern tiled baths on the 2nd floor. Basement has maid's room, lavatory, laundry tubs, double storage room. Built-in garage. Oil heat. The ENTIRE PROPERTY has been carefully renovized and decorated. Such as: new range with heat control; newly tiled baths and kitchen; all floors sanded; new electrical wiring; new linoleum; and many other features. Come out today and inspect this property. We are the owners and can arrange convenient terms. The location is good—just 2 blocks to buses—just 3 blocks to school and church—just 4 blocks to stores.
OPEN **$12,750** OPEN
To reach: North on Connecticut Avenue, just past Bradley Lane to Raymond Street, east 2 blocks to Florida, north to house.
Office:
1429 EYE STREET, NORTHWEST
NAtional 8032
Sundays and Evenings—CLeve. 3821 or Wisconsin 4685

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

MUST BE SOLD!
A $17,000 HOME FOR $10,950.
NEAR 16TH AND VARNUM STS. N.W.
House 21 ft. wide; 9 spacious rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths; paneled walls, gas heat, garage. Covered front porch; southern exposure. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Kraft, 1528 K st. nw. NAt. 0563. Eves., AD. 2218.

SILVER SPRING
5-rm. brick bungalow; slate roof; built-in garage.
$300 Cash—$60 Monthly
PHONE SHEPHERD 3234.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Half block east of Conn. ave., close to stores, all schools, all churches. Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, finished attic; 2-car garage. Large lot. $11,750.
Clyde C. Dunnington CL. 2428

617 Rock Creek Church Rd.
MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE.
Brick row house in desirable residential section, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; convenient to schools and transportation. All reasonable offers will be considered. NA. 5536, Br. 6 or 8. Evenings DI. 4630 No. 42.

NEW DETACHED
Priced below many new row houses in this desirable section, these beautiful stone-front homes are located in a picturesque setting of shade trees on a quiet street with sensible restrictions. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to North Capitol st., north on North Capitol to McDonald, right to homes.
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS.
$10,500—1429 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.
Sacrificing to close an estate. This is a real home. Very large lot and wealth of flowers; quiet, high-class section; detached; has large rms., splendid attic and cellar, large porch; garage. Open day and night.
MISS REED. RANDOLPH 1469.

$4,500—$500 CASH.
4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath; hot-air furnace; large lot; garage.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

WOODRIDGE
Brick bungalow. 2603 22d st. ne. Why pay rent? Own a brick bungalow. 5 rooms, tiled bath and shower, fireplace, daylight basement, attic. Space for 2 bedrooms. Near schools and park. Call Owner, NO. 9453-M.

Sale or Rent—Sacrifice.
New 6-room brick home, large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, full basement, side porch, garage, slate roof, insulated attic space. Price, $8,500.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

LOW PRICED
In a Community of Expensive Homes
WESLEY HEIGHTS,
2923 FOXHALL ROAD.
Handsome home. Has a spacious living room with fireplace, a dining room, pantry, kitchen, coat closet and lavatory. On the second floor, four master bedrooms and two baths. A bedroom and a bath on the third, and a room and bath in basement. Screened porches, oil heat, garage.
OPEN. GEORGIA 8114.

1801 KENYON ST. N.W.
Attractive corner residence, 14 large rooms, 8 bedrooms, maid's quarters and billiard room, 3 baths, auto. heat, 2-car garage; all rooms outside; southern exposure; house trimmed throughout in oak; cost nearly twice the asking price. Can be bought now for $13,500 on very reasonable terms. H. K. CARTER, 613 15th st. nw. NAtional 4178. ADams 4339.

Near Bureau of Standards
on Veasey street. Delightful semi-detached 7-room and bath brick, 4 bedrooms; h.-w. h. coal blower; double garage; nice yard. Priced right at $9,950. Call Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

COLORED—U st. nw., near 18th st.; 9 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $8,500. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Nr. 13th and Irving ne.; 5-r. and b.; bun.; a. m. i.; $4,750; $450 down. E. Col. Hts.; 6-r. and b.; a. m. i.; $6,750 up; $350 down. O nr. 2 [illegible] ave. nr. 2d L nr. 10th, Lots D. C., Md., Va. 17-a.; near Greenbelt. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

COLORED, 1413 Duncan st. nw.—Newly decorated, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., elec., garage space; $4,500; terms. Open Sunday, 2 to 6; daily, 6 to 8. DEc. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 58

FINEST TREE-COVERED HOME SITE in Rock Creek Park Estates; 135-foot frontage, 183 feet deep; on Popular Lane hilltop, overlooking park; 20 minutes downtown. Owner will exchange for farm or business property or sell for cash. Phone DIstrict 7161, or write Box M-572, Washington Post.

SPANISH bungalow and garage apartment located in West Palm Beach, Fla. Exchange for property in this vicinity. C. ROUMEL, 1109 7th st. nw. DI. 5021.

SMALL building, downtown; fully rented for office and apartments; exchange for clear, small home. No agents. Box M-886, Washington Post.

960-ACRE FARM—7,000-ft. waterfront; southern Maryland; $40,000. Will consider property in other cities. Give details. Box M-883, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block, 40 ft. wide, at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1583.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—10 bldg. lots remaining out of 2,000; priced low; fastest growing N.W. section. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA on Richmond highway, 20 minutes' drive from the city, one-half acre and acre lots. Some beautifully wooded. Price, from $250 up; terms, $25 down, balance $10 per month. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 3610.

WESTWOOD.
A choice wooded subdivision near Mass. ave. nw. Popular priced lots. NOrth 4533. WAlnut 1861.

Rock Creek Park Estates.
Beautifully wooded lot facing park with stream, 75x150. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Available at greatly reduced price. DONALD L. LUXFORD. CL. 8161.

$20 PER MONTH.
Wooded lot, 60x125, in established community, Bethesda District.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

WOODED HOME SITES
$400.
IN HOLLYWOOD PARK. Adjacent to Fort Davis and Fort Dupont. DIRECTIONS: Drive over Penna. ave. bridge to Texas ave., turn left to property. Salesmen on property Sundays.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.
530 13th St. S.E. ATl. 3010.

Indian Spring Village
Overlooking the beautiful Indian Spring golf course.
42 Lots Offered—19 Sold
You can build safely in cold weather with modern quick hardening cements and plasters, and
At a Real Saving
Your home as you want it!
Compare prices and environments and facilities.
Through Silver Springs traffic light up Colesville Pike to Four Corners, turn right ¼ mile to signs.
M. K. Armstrong, Agent
8955 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 2145

Suburban Lots 69A

NEAR MT. VERNON.
Woodland Park. $25 down, $10 monthly. ½ acre up waterfront plots, all wooded; 25 minutes to city, on hard road; boating and fishing; nature lover's paradise. Act immediately for choice locations. Representative on grounds Saturdays and Sunday. Call Mr. Gibbs, Alex 2610.

Suburban 70

BELTSVILLE, MD.—6-room house, bath, with all modern fixtures; large lot and garden; one block from the Washington-Baltimore blvd.; $3,250; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 16th St. N.W. NAt. 8096.

Continued on Following Page.

Be a Bargain Finder, Not a Bargain Hunter; See Classification 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

HOME and business property on main thoroughfare, 30 miles from Washington; 2-story, 3-room house with electricity installed; outbuildings; some fruit; free school bus; detached storeroom on pike; good location for business; price, $1,200; $400 cash, balance monthly. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax, Va.

BY OWNER, Vienna, Va., Washington 12 miles, attractive home sites, lots, acreage, 30 acres, woods, spring, streams, macadam road, reasonably priced. Joseph Berry, Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 102-W.

JUST FINISHED! NEW 6-ROOM STONE. A wonderful home, stone fireplace, strictly modern; built-in garage, nice lot; 10c bus; 4 miles D. C. Priced to sell. Reas. terms. HOSKINS, Falls Church 507.

JUST off Mt. Vernon blvd., with beautiful view of Potomac, new brick Colonial home. First floor has massive living room with stone fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, roomy modern kitchen, ½ bath. Second floor has huge master bedroom, two large bedrooms, tile bath with shower, plenty of closet space. Floored attic, full concrete basement. Oil heat. Detached brick garage. Nice, level grounds. $8,250; $750 cash; low monthly payments. POHL & HEPBURN. Call Alex. 3753.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow; 6 large rooms and bath first floor; attic; insulated; oil burner, electric hot water heater. Basement—separate cellar 2-car garage. Over an acre, corner. 25 shade trees, nice garden, fruit, flowers and shrubbery. $8,500; easy terms. Possession. J. A. BAKER. 1122 N. Irving St. Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

NEARLY VA.—New brick homes. Small cash. ENGBRETSON. Alex. 3756.

NEARLY NEW brick house, 5 rooms, tile bath, finished attic, oil burner, garage. Best section Hyattsville; $6,250; $500 cash. CORD-KUTSCH CO. 83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

NEW BRICK, 7 rooms, 2 baths; porch; well built; Ashton Hts.; reasonable. CLar. 1001 or WAlnut 7969.

ON LEE HIGHWAY, 16 miles from Capitol: 5-rm. and bath bungalow; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; 2 acres ground; running stream; lovely grove of large trees; ½ block school and all conveniences. $5,150; $500 cash; monthly payments. Prenzel, McLean, Va. Falls Church 587-W-1.

5-ROOM HOME on 2 acres 11 miles from Washington over hard road. Bath, oil heat, electric range and lavatory. Chicken house for 800 hens; fruit and shrubbery. Near transportation. Price, $3,500; $1,500 cash; assume $2,800 trust; balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$2,000—Unfinished bungalow on an acre of ground, 7½ miles D. C. T. P. JOHNSON. West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

Air Conditioned—Insulated.
$8,250—REASONABLE TERMS.
JUST COMPLETED, 6-room brick; open fireplace, attic, basement, OIL HEAT, built-in garage, wooded lot, 10c bus.
NEARBY VA.—NEW SUBDIVISION.
OTHER HOUSES $5,250 AND UP.
McClaine, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 9292. Day and Evening.

$6,750.
New 5-room Cape Cod. Unusually attractive. On large lot in Falls Church. 2 bedrooms with tile bath; large kitchen, screened porch; garage in basement. Yard sodded and plenty of shrubs. Very easy payments. This house has just been finished and will be sold immediately.
THE LUTTRELL CO.,
Falls Church 68. Eves., Sun. 654.

$4,150 $250 CASH Balance like rent. 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., lge. lot. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

AGED OWNER
retiring, offers 40 acres productive farm; 9-room, center hall, two stairway house on elevation surrounded by massive shade; ½ mile off Lee Highway; 13 miles from Washington. $8,500; $1,000 cash. Assume Federal Farm Loan, $2,800; bal. $50 monthly including interest. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax. Phone Alex. 876-W-3.

LOT 100x400—$400
Prince Georges County, 25 minutes from downtown Washington. Have your own home for less than rent. Let us show you this tract of land and plans for a modern 5 or 6 room house. Approved by FHA loans as low as $34 per month. Owner, Box M-891, Washington Post.

$5,600 Arlington; new 6-rm.; h. w. h.; Built-in garage; nr. 10c bus. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

Unusual Offer to Responsible Party.
$800 Down—$75 Monthly
Attractive, new 8-room, 2-bath, 1½-story solid brick Colonial home; open fireplace; automatic oil heat; perfectly built and ideally located. On large corner lot in the heart of historic Alexandria. Beautifully landscaped and shrubbed. Second floor easily convertible into 3-room apartment. Private entrance. Positively best buy in Virginia. Call Owner, CLev. 8460 or ALexandria 3183, evenings after 4:30.

Just Finished
$5,750
Kensington, Md.
Five-room modern home that offers every convenience for the small family with limited means. Three rooms on first floor, two rooms and bath on second floor. Hard wood floors, automatic heat and domestic hot water. Winter air conditioned and summer circulation in these homes.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
See picture in Sunday Real Estate Section. Located on County Road, north of Prospect Street, or call at office of the
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

ONLY 2 LEFT!

$4,950
AS LITTLE AS $500 CASH.
58 East Maple St.
Rosemont, Virginia.
New 5-Room Bungalow With 2 Floor Levels
These homes rival costly homes in features and location. 2 bedrooms built for greater privacy—and separation from living room and kitchen. Studio living room with bay window; tile bath; dinette and kitchen fully equipped with gas range, drain board and electric refrigeration. Hot-water heat, basement, 4-inch rock wool insulation. Built-in garage with overhead doors. Within 3 blocks of grammar school, junior and senior high schools.
Open Sunday Afternoon
Cross Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road into Mt. Vernon Ave. to Maple St. (3 blocks past new George Washington High School), turn right to house.
POtomac 2373

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

DON'T MISS THIS BUY!
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.—New 5-room 2-story home. Hot-water heat; full basement. Attractive kitchen and bath, $5,950. MR. BRAND, Alexandria 2352 or CLeveland 1925 between 6 and 7 p. m.

$100 DOWN—$50 MONTH.
New 5-room Colonial solid brick bungalow, best construction, beautifully landscaped and ideally located; best buy in Alexandria. Call Owner, CLev. 8460 or ALex. 3183. Saturday, Sunday or evenings.

SILVER SPRING.
New brick English bungalow, 5 large rooms, oil heat, furred walls, garage; near grade schools. Lot 70x104. Price, $7,950. Reasonable terms.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 2401.

$5,250.
New 5-room house with unfinished 2d floor big enough for 2 additional rooms. Large lot 172x190. More ground available. This house is within 20 minutes of city and is a very good buy.
THE LUTTRELL CO.,
Falls Church 68. Eves., Sun. 654.

Sale Acreage 72

BEAUTIFUL 2 to 8 acre tracts, covered with large oak trees and on hard road, 11 miles from Washington; 12-cent commuting fare. School bus service and city electricity. White neighborhood. Clear of debt and priced at about $200 per acre; $100 cash and balance $20 per month. Offered exclusively by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COLONIAL ESTATE of 200 acres. House built of brick that came from England and were wagoned to the site of the house from Baltimore, Md. Hand-made mantels in each room; open fireplaces, old English locks on doors with brass knobs. House situated on a hill that commands a fine view of the Potomac River, with the Blue Ridge Mountains in the distance. Delightful neighborhood. CHARLES L. CRANE. Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

FARM BARGAINS—Lowest prices, nearby States. Catalog free. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

FARM—216 acres, 2 dwellings, 3 barns; about ½ under cultivation; good assorted timber on balance; 48 min. from Wash.; very reasonable; good terms. Box 326, Washington Post.

ON POTOMAC RIVER, Leesburg section—414 acres, 100 river bottom, bal. limestone soil, 40 in timber; stream thru property; good fences; 8-rm. dwelling; bank barn; other good outbldgs. $40 per acre.
300 ACRES, 18 miles from city, near Fairfax Hunt—Large stream, springs; beautiful meadow; 8-room dwelling, tenant house; 2 good barns; outbldgs.; fine old trees; elec. Price, $30 per acre.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS.
1721 H St. NW. ME. 3446.

VIRGINIA PLANTATION for sale—630 acres of fine grazing and grain land, 45 miles from Washington, D. C., on a hard-surface road, in the famous fox-hunting section of Virginia. Lovely old house with every modern convenience. A rare bargain. Easy terms. CHARLES L. CRANE. Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY BRICK.
Outstanding setting, high above surrounding area. Many large trees, large box; elevated; well back from highway; 12 miles north of D. C. in Md.; farm bldgs., brick cottage, farmer's dwelling; near Olney. From 150 to 250 acres.
RARE OLD MD. PLANTATION.
R. B. FARQUHAR. AD. 0303.

Shenandoah Valley Limestone Blue Grass Farms for Sale.
EASTWOOD FARM.
Containing 370 acres, situated on the Bullskin Creek, Jefferson County, W. Va., 58 miles from Washington, D. C., in the most beautiful, historical and productive section of the Court-end of the far-famed Shenandoah Valley. Old Colonial stone house of rare beauty; good barn; taxes extremely low. This farm produces from 2,000 to 3,000 bushels of wheat, 3,500 bushels of corn, 100 tons of hay and livestock. A bargain. Brokers protected.
CHARLES L. CRANE.
Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

$50 DOWN; 9 ACRES ON GRAVEL ROAD, 12½ miles D. C.; price, $600. NAtional 3753. LIncoln 5976-W.

150-ACRE FARM, 18 miles from Washington. About 75 acres clear; balance timber; 12-room house with downstairs finished. Chicken house 12x54; small barn and orchard. Well watered. Price, $6,000; $2,000 cash; balance $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

675 ACRES, about 150 cleared, balance wooded, lot of pulpwood, some cross ties, with nearly 3 miles frontage on river; improved with two old houses, one containing 7 rooms, large brick chimneys, two fireplaces; barn and necessary outbuildings. On good road, within 60 miles of Washington; fine bass fishing, good hunting; several old mill sites, scenic beauty very great. Well adapted for subdivision into summer camps; ample material for building cabins of either stone or wood. Price, $9,750.00. One-half cash, balance terms. For sale BY H. B. MITCHELL. Exclusive Agent. Phone 135. Herndon, Va. Brokers Protected.

MD. AND VA. FARMS
UNIMPROVED ACREAGE.
North of District.
7 acres; high elevation; 4 miles; $2,200—12 acres; Riggs rd.; 7 miles; $2,500—2 acres; fine neighborhood; Layhill; $1,100—10 acres; wooded; high; two large springs; $4,000—5 acres; high elevation; spring; $2,000—6 acres; Georgia ave.; $3,500—42 acres; Burtonsville; largely wooded; $3,500—70 acres; off Colesville pike; fine stream; woods and cleared land; $3,500—20 to 40 acres; cleared land; woods and stream; $125 per acre—6 acres; concrete road; 800 feet elevation; some woods; stream; $1,000.
ATTRACTIVE FARM—TWO HOUSES.
Nearly 60 acres; Montgomery County; high elevation; fine view; very fertile land; well-fenced; large barn, poultry houses, tenant house; main house, 8 rooms; beautiful lawn and trees; only $7,000.
$3,000—100 ACRES.
Good farm land; on hard road; near Louisa, Va.; 7-room, old Colonial house; school bus; electricity in front; terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

SMALL ACREAGE IN NEARBY MARYLAND.
13 acres with 12-room house; all modern improvements; ¼-mile from Rockville highway on paved road. Good outbuildings, close to schools, churches, etc.
5 acres, 6-room house, with all modern improvements; hot-water heat, beautiful view over surrounding country; 14 miles from heart of the city; near Colesville.
Laurel, Md. 3 acres with new 6-room house with all modern improvements, cellar, garage, all in a beautiful setting, for a nominal sum with easy terms.
40 acres, 12 miles from D. C. line; good tobacco soil, 4-room bungalow in need of repair. High elevation with a beautiful view over surrounding country. $3,450. Terms.
24 acres on good gravel road, 12 miles from D. C. Line. Partly wooded, for only $1,120. Easy terms. 16 acres all wooded with more than 400-foot road frontage, for only $650.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street NW. NAtl. 8095.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

FOR sale or lease: Large coal acreage; two shafts; ready for immediate development. Eugene R. Murphy, Ligonier St., Latrobe, Pa.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

SHOREHAM BEACH, finest and nearest beach on Chesapeake Bay. Half mile of fine, white sand; 50 by 100 feet wide. Improved roads, electricity. Will sacrifice lot with direct shore frontage and riparian rights at $79.50. Cottage four rooms and bathroom at $745. Name your own terms. Inquire at Shoreham Beach. Route Central Ave. through Davidsonville, left to Mayo road. Mayo road to sign. Follow arrows. Telephone STerling 9551.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

WOODLAND POINT—8-room house; hot-water heat, large glass-inclosed sleeping porch; 200 feet of good waterfront. Waterfront acreage, 3 to 5 acres, $450 up; where the Potomac is 8 miles wide. THE MARYLAND REALTY. 915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

SPECIAL FALL OFFER
There are still a few CHOICE LOTS available at COE POINT BEACH at reduced prices. NOW is the time to buy and save difference. Price range $98 up, with 10% down, balance monthly. No strings to TITLE, it's guaranteed by owner, J. C. Webster. ON PAVED ROAD. NO MUD. NO NETTLES. Wisely restricted. Office 1343 H st. nw. ME. 3683.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANT TO BUY HOUSES. HARRY B. PITTS CO. 1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

IMMEDIATE CASH! Any brick houses or business prop. Reas. E. W. BAILEY. AD. 4786, or 1435 Meridian nw.

WANT direct from owner, good farm within 40 miles of Washington; please state size, price and location; large farm preferred. Box 336, Washington Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BIRDS—Canaries, Love Birds (blue), Linnets; males and females. Call GR. 2624-J.

BEAGLE HOUND—1 to 3 years old. Geo. B. Bachtell, Route 5, Hagerstown, Md.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, pedigreed, 3 mos. Sired by son of international champ. Million Dollar Dempsey. WI. 6417.

COCKERS; 9 weeks A. K. C. puppies. Choice males, females, blacks, buffs, $20. Upper Marlboro rd. between Camp Spg. and Meadows. South at puppy sign.

COCKER SPANIEL—Thoroughbred; white, brown markings; 5 months old. Must sell. Reasonable. COl. 2815.

COCKERS—Half grown, lit reg.; champion strain; Rowcliffe-Barkley; affectionate, beautiful. McQueen, Forest Glen, Md., Caney place. Silver Spring 78-M.

COLLIES—Except for a couple family pets, we are selling out all our carefully selected collies. Considered one of the best collections in the country. A very special opportunity to secure a choice grown dog (some with ch. pts.) or a top-notch adorable puppy. All guaranteed healthy, and raised with loving care. Innoculated. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wallace, "Broadview," 5101 N. Washington blvd., Arlington.

FOX TERRIER PUPPY—Male, 2 months. Smooth hair. Can be seen at 12 Roosevelt ave., Seat Pleasant, Md.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES—2 months old; also mother. Pedigreed. Very reasonable. 2618 Rhode Island ave. ne. PO. 1131.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES—Reg. A. K. C.; all black; championship stock; reasonable. Phone WAlnut 1217-J. Address, 4614 N. 22nd., Arlington, Va.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier puppies; thoroughbred; reas. 4600 N. H. ave. nw.

HEARTIEST WELCOME
MR. BERNER
GREAT DANE PUPPIES
Bulldog Puppies. Dogs Boarded.
Mrs. Lindsey, Colesville. 8½ miles from Signal Light in Silver Spring. Ash. 181-M.

GREETINGS TO
GEORGE BERNER
AND
Best Wishes for his Success.
ROCKY GROVE KENNELS,
Washington Grove, Md.

Horses—Livestock 81

FOR SALE—2 mares bred; 1, 2 horse wagon and harness; 1 pure bred Percheron stallion; 1 Guernsey heifer 2 yrs. old. J. J. Viar, Springfield, Va.

2 LARGE young mules; 4 large young mares; 4 work horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE marquetry desk; large oil painting; few other articles. Call NOrth 0935, Apt. 602.

ANTIQUES—Mirrors of all descriptions rarely found for sale at such sacrifice prices. Fireplace adornments and numerous other articles. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUE sideboard, grandfathers clock, Singer sewing machine, bedrm. furniture, etc. 1407 31st st. nw.

AWNINGS—We make, hang, remove, store and repair. Avoid the rush. Estimates without obligation. Reas. prices. Good window shades from $1 up; tarpaulins. Procter, 224 Seaton court nw. ME. 7813.

BABY CARRIAGE (portable), and pen; good condition; $5. ME. 7759.

BABY CRIB with Beautyrest mattress. Beautiful walnut. Like new. 5x3 feet. 1401 Trinidad ave. ne. AT. 1224.

BEDRM. SUITE—Handsome, new dble. post bed. Sacrifice. 3360 16th st. nw. CO. 3132.

BEDROOM SUITE, double bed, spring and mattress, vanity, triple mirror, night table and bureau to match. All in excellent condition, also baby play pen, high chair and stroller. Sacrifice for quick disposal. Call RAndolph 2732.

BICYCLE, $10; excellent condition; very reasonable. AT. 3102-R.

BLOWER and thermostat, like new, $20. Simmons bed and springs, like new, $10. No dealers. 6925 9th nw. Nr. Walter Reed.

BLOWERS, coal; $10.50. Ellmann, 827 14 st nw. NAtional 5548.

CHAISE LONGUE, silk; A-1 condition; will sacrifice. Call SHepherd 3090.

DESK, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILES and other used office furniture. H. BAUM & SON 616 E St. NW.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, magnificent; cost $750, sell $150, armchairs $10, dress form $3.50. Navajo rugs. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE—7 pieces, green enamel, $12; good cond. Call PO. 0523.

DRESSES—Day., eve., size 14-16-18; hats, shoes, size 6½, etc; like new. CL. 3402.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Universal, white enamel, 4 hot plates, automatic oven, warming closet; closed unit; excellent cond.; cheap to quick buyer. Call WA. 6940-J.

FUR COAT—Hudson seal, size 38, $110; also one Hudson seal with mink collar, size 38, $60. LIncoln 4988.

FURNITURE for 4-room apt.—Dining rm., 2 bedrooms, living rm. suites; odd pieces; $150 complete. Terms or trade for auto, or what have you? 3316 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 10-pc. walnut dining room suite, $49.50; 4-pc. walnut bedroom suite, $39.00; 3-pc. new tapestry living room suites, $49.00. Many other pieces. 9th St. Furniture Exchange, 316 9th st. nw. Open Sundays and eves.

GAS BURNER—Janitrol; will heat average house; sacrifice; also child's wardrobe; reasonable. EM. 0091.

HOTEL RANGE, gas, 8 burners, griddle, 2 ovens, A-1 shape. Mr. George, 716 W. Balto. st., Balto., Md. Calvert 1320.

IRONER—Late model, G. E. fully automatic, guaranteed; $27.50, $1 week. F. S. HARRIS CO. 2900 14th St. N.W.

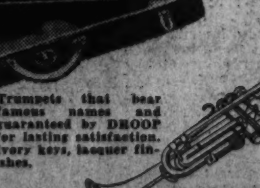
LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece; upholstered in taupe and rose; real bargain. 224 S Carolina ave. se.

LIVING RM. SUITE, 3-piece (bed-davenport), blue and gray velour; perfect condition; linen covers; reas. RAndolph 0176.

PIANO—If you want a nice spinette at a low price, see our new Coronet model; very tiny in size, but beautifully designed and extremely well toned. Best of all, it's only $195 on very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

SPECIAL SALE FOR MUSICIANS
SALE OF VIOLINS AND TRUMPETS

The finest of violins, made before the Great War. Kept in our storage bins where proper aging has improved their tone and quality. Now priced for quick sale. Violin complete with case and bow, only **$12.50**



Trumpets that bear famous names and guaranteed by DROOP for lasting satisfaction. Ivory keys, lacquer finishes. **$28.50**

Free Private Lessons
On accordions, $25 and up, we offer free private lessons. Inquire.

DROOP'S
13th & G Sts. N.W.

Beauty Personalities Given Screen Tests

Wide World.
"Miss United States" (left) and "Miss Perfect Figure," who recently were given screen tests at West Coast studios. They are respectively, Miss Margaret Smith, of Clinton, Tenn., and Miss Barbara Hodnett, of Chatham, Va. They won their titles at the Biloxi, Miss., beauty pageant.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

MATTRESSES good condition, singles and doubles, sterilized; overstock; Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave.

PIANO—Used Kimball upright in good condition, $50. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Musette Sheridan by Winter Co. Slightly used, mahogany case, only $250 on convenient terms. F. A. NORTH PIANO CO. 1231 G N.W.

PIANO—Used uprights, $5 and $10 cash. Delivery extra or you can haul them yourself. Also a good selection of stools and benches at low prices. The Piano Shop, 1337 14th st. nw.

PIANO—Smallest size, late model apartment grand in very good condition, now reduced to $165. Ideal for very small room. Very easy terms. Also a 5-foot 1 inch Estey Grand at $295. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have a few good used grands that we're closing out at reductions. One Vollmer Baby Grand at $245; one Foster Waldo Grand at $295; one $450 Story & Clark walnut grand like new, $375; one Chickering at $575 ($1,375 when new); one Mason & Hamlin Ampico at $1,975 ($3,850 when new). Very easy terms. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANOS FOR RENT at reasonable rates. All sizes and styles; grands, uprights, spinets, ampicos. Rental paid applies on purchase if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO—Silvertone, 6-tube table model, A. C., never used; sacrifice. ME. 4998.

RADIO—Philco, 11 tubes, beautiful cabinet; reconditioned, guaranteed; $19.95. $1 wk. F. S. HARRIS CO. 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, 6 ft.; like new; white with chromium; original cost $300; will sacrifice. EM. 0517.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, 3 sections, top and base; used, but in excellent cond.; $8.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; your machine taken as part payment; renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE—New home; foot treadle; drop top; good appearance; excellent work. $12. Call ADams 1918.

SILVER SLIPPERS (new), size 8½ AAAA, lady's; cross fox scarf like new. GE. 7611.

TWIN CARRIAGE, prac. new; Pullman style; sell reasonable. NO. 6529.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood No. 5, rebuilt, $27.50; like new. Corona portables, brand new (discontinued model), standard 4-row keyboard, complete with case. Reduced to $31.99. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood No. 5, 4 bank standard model, $24.50, terms. Rebuilt; guar. Central Typewriter Co. 923 G nw.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, services. Est. 25 years. Rentals, $3 mo.; 3 mo. for $7.50. American Type. Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

VIOLET RAY machine, A-1 condition; will sacrifice. Call SHepherd 3090.

WASHER—A. B. C. in very good condition, guaranteed, $19.50, $1 per week. F. S. HARRIS CO. 2900 14th St. N.W.

WASHING MACHINE—New floor sample Easy; vacuum cup; new machine, 12-mo. guar.; formerly $159.50; now $139.50. PROCTER & RIDGELY, 3524 14th St. NW.

A BARGAIN.
Elec. Eng. books, tools, radio & radio parts; instruments. 604 Alabama ave. se.

ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19
PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9TH ST. NA. 2400.

Armstrong's Sloane's **INLAID—$1.38** Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOORS. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

RUGS Imported Oriental copies; glorious colorings; especially noteworthy for these low prices. Room size from $9.95.
CAPITAL RUG CO.
2821 14th St. N.W., at Harvard.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 AND SUNDAYS.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x8—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'mber Co.
2805 Jeff. Davis H'way. JAckson 1880.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

OAK WOOD—Well-seasoned for fireplaces. $10.75 cord. COl. 0270 after 12 noon.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Nut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Special Furnace	$8.75
Penna. Nut and Stove	$12.50
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50
Oak wood, seasoned	$9.00

2805 Jeff.-Davis Hwy. JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographies. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. Dist. 5007.

CRUTCHES, rosewood, about 4 feet. Lincoln 1859-J.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

USED CLOTHING, men's suits, overcoats, shoes, hats, etc.; highest cash prices paid. 1345 S st. nw. PO. 0606.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.

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LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Business Directory

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 .... $3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10 .... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIRS.
HOUSEWIVES IN NORTHEAST.
We repair anything electrical or mechanical. Reasonable; guaranteed.
CALL GR. 3283.

FLOOR FINISHING.
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

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FURNACE—Cleaning, repairing, installin- parts for all makes; guaranteed. WEST FURNACE CO. NO. 5985.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
Remodeling and Repairing
No matter what you need to modernize your home I CAN DO IT RIGHT. LARGE AND SMALL JOBS SOLICITED. I have no overhead expenses, so can do work most reasonably. Only first-class mechanics and materials used. Estimates free. I also build new houses.
DALLAS B. BALL. AD. 2613.

HOME REPAIRS
DON'T TAKE CHANCES!
Deal With a Reliable Firm
- Painting
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Terms as Low as **$5.00** Per Mo.
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CALL CURLES Night Day **AT. 1112**

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7106.

UPHOLSTERY.
CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.
Expert repairing, 10 point service parts at cut prices. Best Brands Co., 805 11th St. NW. NA. 7773. $1.00

ROOFING.
ROOFING.
Slag, Tin or Asphalt. Pure white asbestos sidewall waterproof. Roofs repaired and painted. Monthly payment plan; no down payment. American Roofing Co., Inc. COl. 4551, 3313 14th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

ROOFING.
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SIDING
INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
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TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED.
TYPEWRITERS
Rentals—Expert Repairing
Guaranteed, Rebuilt Office Machines .... $29.50 Up
NEW PORTABLES Royal, Underwood, Corona $1 Per Week
STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.
723 10th N.W. NA. 3632

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Whether Car Is Paid For or Not. SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Service 90

NEW PLAIN AUTO DOOR GLASS
Installed, Not Over $2
Safety glass installed at a small additional cost. We use the best grade glass that money can buy. Est. since 1900.
"GLASSER'S"
2nd and Florida Ave. N.E.
Open Sundays—Plenty Parking
Phone Dist. 3670

Auto Trailers 97

MULLINS RED CAP TRAILER. This is a luggage or pickup type. Cost $148. Brand-new. Never uncrated. Complete, $87. See Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

COVERED WAGON.
Greatly reduced price on present stock. Anxious to clear present stock of fine trailers. Sacrifice price and easy terms. Make your selection early.
W. S. DOMER CO.,
No. 1 Dupont Circle. PO. 1610.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th St. N.W.

(2) 1936 CHEVROLET Sedan Deliveries. (1) 1937 Harley Davidson motorcycle with side car. Reasonably Priced.
International Harvester Co.,
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 3998. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Hydraulic Dump Truck. Very good condition. Ready to go to work. Be sure to see this truck before you buy and save yourself many dollars.
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Your S. E. Ford Dealer.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1932 ½-ton panel body truck. Serial No. B-5159125, to be sold for storage and repair bill on Wednesday, October 27, 1937, at P. D. Q. Auto Service Garage, 730 7th st. se.

MOVING VANS Large, suitable furniture or storage company; excellent condition; bargain.
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1102 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 7373.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1932 5-passenger Sedan; black paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. You cannot find a cleaner 1932 car in the city. $245. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $345
'33 Sport Coupe. New black finish, new tires; radio equipped; 6 wheels; spotless interior. Liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Buick Dealer, Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

1937 BUICKS
PRICES SLASHED $100 to $300, one day only; 3 to choose from; driven less than 200 miles and carry regular new-car guarantees. Your one chance at the BIGGEST BUICK BARGAIN EVER OFFERED. Practically brand-new cars at used-car bargain prices. Drive out tonight. They won't last long. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., Opp. B. & O. Station.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, Model 60; 6-wheel fender-well equipment; perfect dark green finish. This car is spotless. $995. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—7-passenger Sedan. This is a very clean car in every respect. Dark green finish. $195. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $399
1935 2-door Master Sedan. A car that is in the best of condition and can be depended upon to give real economical service.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

CHEVROLET $329
1934 Master Coach. Above average condition in every detail. Has had finest possible care by original and only owner. "30-day written guarantee."
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
2435 14th St. N.W. ME. 2814.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach; radio, heater, privately owned. Bargain, $250. Call NAtional 3061, Extension 391. Evenings, SHepherd 4809. 1137 18th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sport Coupe; low mileage; de luxe equipment; motor, upholstery, paint, tires, spotless condition. We mean it! Only $465.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.
8901 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. WI. 5010.

CHEVROLET—1936 5-passenger, 2-door Town Sedan. Large trunk, excellent gray paint, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car; $475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $95
1931 2-door Sedan; practically new rubber; mechanically perfect, real transportation at the lowest possible price.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

CHEVROLET $469
1935 2-door Master Touring Sedan. Black; perfect condition in every respect. A real value at the price.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

CHEVROLETS $239 and up
1933 Sedans and Coaches. Seven of these exceptionally good values await your selection. Shop early for your choice of color and body styles. "30-day written guarantee."
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
2435 14th St. N.W. ME. 2814.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Cost $449; $25 down and easy terms. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER—1934 Business Coupe; 6 cylinders; excellent black paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery, splendid motor. You will find this clean car a real value; $325. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1936 2-door Touring Sedan, original black finish, floating power, hydraulic brakes, all-steel body and other features which have made Dodge famous for economy and dependability. $619. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

FORD 1937
De Luxe Coupe, company official's car. Just like new. Special discount.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
Your S. E. "Ford" Dealer
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LInc. 2077.

FORD $385
1935 cabriolet; black finish; genuine leather upholstery; all de luxe equipment. Mechanically o. k.; good tires. Here is a real sporty car that is in the best of condition and which will give lots of real service.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $409
1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Perfect mechanical condition; low mileage; good tires; original black finish like new. A real value.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FORD '36 Tudor Sedan; excel. cond.; clean; low mileage; original owner. LI. 0954-J.

FORD—1932 Cabriolet. A genuine bargain; only $145. Terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NO. 2298.

FORD—'35 Fordor de luxe; radio; $290. Mr. Smith, Logan's, 1111 18th. DI. 5800.

FORD—'35 4-door De L. Sedan. Beautiful tan fin.; cream wh.; safety glass thruout; powerful motor. $395. WALSH MOTOR CO., 8000 Georgia ave. nw. SH. 4400.

FORD ROADSTERS
We have three of these sporty models in our stock, all de luxe. For economy and a bargain they can't be beat. Just the car for students or any young person who enjoys the open air. Your money hoarded in your sock or under the kitchen sink couldn't give you half the enjoyment of one of these roadsters on the open road today. All drastically reduced for quick sale. Prices cut as much as one-half. Terms as low as $5 down.
COAST-IN, INC.
"Your Friendly Dealer."
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. Open Eves.
AT. 7200.

FORD—'36 4-door De L. Tour. Sedan. Built-in trunk; new car cond.; driven 15,000 mi.; broadcloth uphol.; radio. $515. WALSH MOTOR CO., 8000 Georgia ave. nw. SH. 4400.

FORD $319
1935 Coupe. Spacious rear luggage compartment. Smart black finish with green wheels and trim. Tailored seat covers. Excellent tires. Metal tire cover and a motor that purrs with perfection. A thoro-proofed bargain. Only $29 down, balance convenient terms.
STEUART MOTORS, INC.,
Your Ford Dealer.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.
(Open Eves.)

FORD $339
1935 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Used very little. Excellent motor; appearance equal to new. Your inspection will convince you this car is above the average in condition. "30-day written guarantee."
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
2435 14th St. N.W. ME. 2814.

FORD $369
1935 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Gunmetal finish, exceptionally clean car and one that will give plenty of real satisfactory service.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FORD $469
1936 Tudor. Radio equipped. New seat covers; black original finish; only $469. Any terms; money back guarantee.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
1111 18th St. N. W., 18th & M Sts. N. W.
21st and Va. Ave. N.W., 3540 14th St. N.W.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Sedan, radio, $275 cash or will transfer equity to preserve credit; excellent bargain. Sat. afternoon or Sun. W. C. Barrett, 1714 Q st.

FORD—1932 Cabrolet. A genuinie bargain; only $145. Terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NO. 2298.

FORD—1935 4-door Sedan, black finish without a blemish, motor, tires and interior are in the very best condition. A real value in a real used car. See it today, $369. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

FORD—1936 Roadster. Here is a beautiful car. You will certainly admire it. Painted a light cream with vermillion wheels and striping. White sidewall tires. Brown leather upholstery and excellent Burbank top. $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1936 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan. Dark blue finish. Excellent tires, clean upholstery. $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON $665
1936 4-door, trunk Sedan; beautiful finish; interior spotless and luxuriant.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
Your S. E. Ford Dealer.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

HUDSON—1934 5-passenger Trunk Sedan. Black paint, excellent General Tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This clean car is priced far below the market; $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN
Phaeton. We have just the car for the man who likes to drive in the open air. A car for the man who appreciates a fine automobile as well as fine performance. You don't know the thrill of motoring until you take a drive in this car with the top down, it will put some fresh autumn air into your lungs and make you feel 10 years younger. Equipped with tonneau windshield for rear passengers; 6 wheels; trunk on rear, rear-view mirrors mounted on tires; tires are perfect. A magnificent automobile in the best of condition; all for the unusually low price of $289. Terms made convenient for you. See Mr. Manuel.
COAST-IN, INC.
"Your Friendly Dealer."
514 8th St. S.E. Open Eves.
AT. 7200.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR $795
1936, fine radio, heater, a lovely car, dependable and practical. Liberal terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
Your S. E. "Ford" Dealer
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LInc. 2077.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 5-pass. Sedan; splendid black paint, spotless upholstery; in fact, a very clean car throughout; $295; C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 4-door De Luxe Trunk Sedan; lots of extras; very low mileage. I honestly believe this Oldsmobile to be the best buy in the city for only $595.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.
6901 Wisconsin Ave, Bethesda. WI. 5010.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan; 6-cylinder; Delmar Gray finish; radio and heater; low mileage; $865. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—'37 "120" Conv. Coupe. Radio, heater, other extras; low mileage; sacrifice, $1,095. Vernon Motor Co., Packard Dealers, 6700 Wisconsin ave. nw. WIs. 5385. Open evenings.

PACKARD—'37 Super-8 Touring Sedan. Driven less than 500 mi.; completely equipped; originally $2,925; sacrifice for $2,150. Vernon Motor Co., Packard Dealers, 6700 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5385. Open evenings.

PLYMOUTH $395
1935 4-door Sedan. Its excellent condition today shows extreme care by former owner, who drove very little. Just the car for the man who has less to spend but wants the most for his money. Equipped with radio, tailored seat covers, dual horns, beautiful dark blue finish with black fenders. We've priced it at a real bargain figure. Try to duplicate this unusual value. It can't be beat. Will accept 1931-32 Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth in trade. Balance as low as $20 monthly.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler—Plymouth.
6th and Fla. Ave. NE. AT. 7200.
(Open till 10.)

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $489
1936 Coupe. Attractive little car with spacious luggage compartment. Motor conditioned and tuned to perfect performance. Used very little. Excellent tires. "30-day written guarantee."
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET,
2435 14th St. N.W. ME. 2814.

REDUCTION OF $150
on only 1937 De Luxe Business Coupe with group A equipment in town. If you are looking for this year's car at a real saving, don't pass this bargain by. It actually looks like new. Low mileage. Beautiful black finish. Priced at only $575. Terms to suit you.
COAST-IN, INC.
514 8th St. S.E. Open till 9 P. M.
ATlantic 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Sport Coupe; excellent gray paint; all good tires, spotless upholstery. Inspect this car and compare our price. You will find it low at $499. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—Late '34 De L. Tudor Sedan; orig. fin.; mech. perfect, with new tires and tubes; family owned car; low mileage. Sacrifice $299. Mr. Parker, 731 A st. se. LI. 3606-J.

PLYMOUTH $395
1935 2-door. Finish and mechanical condition fine. Nation-wide clearance sale.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
Your S. E. "Ford" Dealer
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LInc. 2077.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, late '33, low mileage for year, exc. mechan., rumble. CO. 6830-M. $215.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-door Sedan, black finish like new, perfect tires, mechanically A-1 and spotless interior. Here is a car that will give plenty of dependable and economical service, $419. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC—"8" 1937 2-door Touring Sedan. Driven 8,000 miles; excellent condition; $750. Rear 1310 L St. N.W. ME. 7318.

PONTIAC—1932 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Perfect in every respect; a real buy at only $250. Tom's Auto, 637 N st. nw.

ROCKNE $169
1932 Sedan; gem green finish; excellent tires and motor, the general condition of this car is far above the average and is an extremely good buy.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

TERRAPLANE $219
1933 "6" Sedan. Radio, heater. Excellent finish, good tires, mechanically ok. and very clean interior. A real chance to get a real bargain.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

SEE US for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

CREDIT on new Dodge or Plymouth $40. Will sell for $25. NO. 8676-W Evenings.

BETTER Conditioned and guaranteed used cars; lowest terms; better trade. Southeast Motor Sales, 2324 Pa. ave. se. AT. 7070.

GOOD USED CARS—Liberal terms and trades. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. PO. 3900.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1127 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

Thoro-Proofed Cars—Thoroughbred values. STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY TERMS Before You Buy Any Used Car. WISCONSIN MOTOR CO., 2901 M St. N.W.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn., ave. nw.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS. ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. 1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2077

QUALITY USED CARS, $125 UP. PACKARD 24th, M and N Sts. N.W.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Best Used Car Values in Town.
All Makes—All Models.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 6673.

Choose an OKed Car at ADDISON

1936 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan	$615
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$465
1935 Plymouth 2-Door Tour. Sedan (Radio)	$465
1935 Chevrolet Coach (Radio)	$365
1935 Ford De Luxe Coupe	$295
1933 Oldsmobile Touring Coupe	$315

ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W.
AD. 5411 Open Till Ten

HIGHER PRICES NEED NOT STOP YOU
These CARS—ALL 1936 MODELS—will give you practically new car satisfaction. Our small down payment and easy monthly payments will make these cars easy to own.

1936 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	$539
1936 Plymouth Coupe	$519
1936 Plymouth 2-door Sedan	$495
1936 Buick De Luxe Sedan	$950
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan	$429
1936 De Soto 2-door Sedan	$590
1936 Dodge De Luxe Coupe	$595
1936 Oldsmobile Conv. Coupe	$595

EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.
OPEN TODAY

DISPOSAL Bargains

1934 Ford Tudor	$269
1934 Ford Sport Coupe (Radio)	$269
1933 Pontiac Coach	$249
1933 Chev. Town Sedan	$249
1933 Chev. Sport Coupe	$249
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SECTION VI | SCHOOLS Army and Navy News

The Washington Post

TRAVEL Veterans ● Fraternal News | SECTION VI

F WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1937

Former Roosevelt High Editor Tells How Paper Won Coveted Award

Katharine Hepburn Story Gave Staff Big Moment

Bilsborough Admits 'The Reporter' Aimed All Its Issues at Winning Quill and Scroll Honor; Paper Changes Format for New Year.

By Robert Bilsborough,
Last Year's Editor, Roosevelt High Reporter.

It's fine now to talk about the prize winning paper we got out at Roosevelt (in case you haven't heard the Roosevelt Reporter won first honors in the Quill and Scroll's international survey), but there was more than fun to the job of producing the issues that captured the laurels.

There were times when the editor tore his hair getting last-minute news under the deadline—and don't think that school papers aren't just as fussy about that sort of thing as metropolitan dailies. Reporters who had been yelling for days for a "scoop" came into our office almost too excited to write an exclusive yarn, when finally they had dug one up. Ther was, for example, the time Bob Moulton, a cub reporter, dashed in wild-eyed shouting he had just interviewed Katharine Hepburn, the actress—a "hot" story we all thought, and it was exclusive, and the yarn, headed with the caption, "Hepburn Holds My Hand," we thought to be one of the most notable in the Reporter's history.

But excitement wasn't all—even high school editors learn that the business of getting out a paper isn't just romance—it's work. The staff had to be given assignments, and we editors were responsible for getting all those stories in, then we had to edit them, and see that they were played on the pages appropriately. When "deadline" came we were all ready to call for a padded cell. Then the paper would come out, we'd see the results of our labor, then all freshend up, pitch in on th next issue.

Aimed at Prize.

Frankly, we were out, all year long, to get the Quill and Scroll honor. And knowing that eventually selected editions would be forwarded for entrance in a national competition kept the staff on its toes. Certainly it kept the editor going. He tried every idea he could think of to produce a better-than-average paper, one that would have a striking appearance.

I say we were trying for the prize. The truth is we had a more important consideration—student interest. You can't keep a school paper alive, let alone win prizes, without the active support of readers. And the problem of arousing reader response is a problem constantly before the editors and their faculty advisers.

A sure way to awaken interest is through such features as the "gossip" column. Almost all publications have them now, calling them variously, "Snooper," "Eavesdropper," "Town Crier." These columns appear, despite the fact that neither faculty advisers nor editors want them—some even find them distasteful. Yet discontinuance of such a column invariably affects the circulation, invokes the ill will of the student body and results in petitions for continuance.

Once the circulation of the Reporter sank from more than 800 to approximately 500. Such a fall spells trouble for the editor. It's a sure sign of pupil disinterest, always followed rather quickly by apathy on the part of staff members. Knowing their stories aren't getting a school-wide following, they begin working only for the journalism credit—not for the students and the school. The paper ceases to be a major and vital extracurricular activity; instead it becomes an adjunct of the English department.

Cogs in Government.

Many times editors and their newspapers are important cogs in student government. As with metropolitan dailies, editorial stands are taken in campaigns for the election of the student council head. Or maybe the paper is declared neutral—its columns remaining open to pro and con discussion of the arguments.

The recent organization of the school "Trafficlubs," for example, will doubtless be championed and promoted by the several high school newspapers.

We former Roosevelt journalists, of course, wish our successors all kinds of luck as they resume publication of the Reporter. Blanche Sejen, new editor-in-chief, told me she hopes to keep the highest rating of "Quill and Scroll" at Roosevelt. She also hopes to win for the first time at Roosevelt the Pacemaker award given by the National Scholastic Press Association. Such captures, of course, would set a record for Reporter staffs at Roosevelt.

Blanche is going to have many changes in staff personnel and working conditions to meet. With an entirely new staff of both students and advisers, new features, new coverage, copy reading and preliminary production methods have been altered to meet the requirements of a printed publication. Mrs. Frances Newman, Reporter adviser for four years and to whom the last multilithed paper was dedicated, is succeeded by Miss Margaret Whitzell, English teacher. Staff members have been chosen from last year's journalism class and undergraduate reporters. They are as follows:

Other members of the staff are as follows: Literary editor, Gertrude Gorin; news editor, Charles Hochesgang; feature editor, Mary Hunt; sports editor, Frank Rich; copy editor, Doris Kluge; copy readers, Dorothy Altman, Shirley Friedman, Anna Davenport; cadet editors, Michael Basso and Kessler Johnston; girls' news editor, Ann Smith; exchange editors, Sidna Buchler and Lee Loewy; girls' sports editor, Mildred Rosenberg; art editor, Charles Bartenstein; cartoonists, Paul Dunbar, William Bisbee, E. Twery and William Watson; columnists, Robert Moulton and John Todd. On the business staff Dorothy Bowen is assisted by Marshall Waple as circulation manager; Grace Linkins is advertising manager with Shirley Harris as assistant.

Dr. Holmes to Speak.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak at the first fall meeting of the Junior High School Teachers Association Tuesday afternoon in MacFarland Junior High School. Myrtle Moore, president of the organization, will call the meeting at 3:45 p. m.

ROOSEVELT High journalists brought out the season's first issue of their newspaper, the Roosevelt Reporter, last week with justified excitement. Responsibility for producing a journal that will measure up to last year's prize winning editions rested upon Blanche Sejen, editor-in-chief, and other members of her staff, shown in the pictures here. Miss Sejen appears in the center of the picture at right in a conference with Frank Rich, sports editor, and Gertrude Gorin, literary editor. Columnist Robert Moulton, at work on his first piece of the year, is shown in the photograph immediately below.

Photos by Klemm, Post Staff.

C. U. Undergraduate Activities Open With Class Conferences

Coach Dorsey J. Griffith Issues Call for Candidates to Build Up Track Team to 50; Interclass Meets Set for October 31 and Early November.

Undergraduate activities in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the School of Engineering and Architecture began at Catholic University with a series of class meetings outlining the work for the coming year immediately after the completion of registration.

Candidates for vacancies in the 40-piece band met with Paul D. H. Lehman, bandmaster, received tryouts, and made their first appearance at the Loyola game. Since then regular rehearsals have been held and the new men, most of them with long experience in high school or home town bands, have been drilled in the school songs, particularly the "March of the Cardinals," composed by Lehman. Its next appearance will be at the University of Detroit game in Washington October 16.

A call for candidates to build up the track squad to 50 men has been issued by Coach Dorsey J. Griffith. The new outdoor board running track built by the university and alumni will be completed and ready for use for the first time tomorrow. The first interclass track meet will be held on Sunday, October 31, with gold, silver and bronze medalettes for the first, second and third place winners. A second interclass meet will be held early in November and a meet with the University of Maryland is pending, according to Coach Griffith.

The intramural department director, E. R. LaFond, has issued a statement for the benefit of the new students of the university as a reminder to the older men that it is the aim of his department to have every student take part in some competitive sport. The intramural sports are conducted exclusively for the university students and according to the report of the director of athletics, Arthur J. Bergman, approximately 80 per cent of the undergraduates participate in some intramural activity.

The Glee Club has been organized for the season under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt, with tryouts for new men and rehearsals for the club at its headquarters in the music building. The University Choir, also directed by Dr. Behrendt, composed largely of members of the religious communities at the university, made its first appearance in the Shrine last Sunday at the formal opening of the academic year. Rehearsals are being held regularly in preparation for the religious events on the university calendar.

The rector of the university, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, has appointed the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, of the department of religion, to head the annual Red Cross appeal among the faculty, students and staff of the university.

The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. James Marshall Campbell, has announced the final modern language examination for Saturday, October 16. All students in the college are required to pass an examination in a modern foreign language by their junior year.

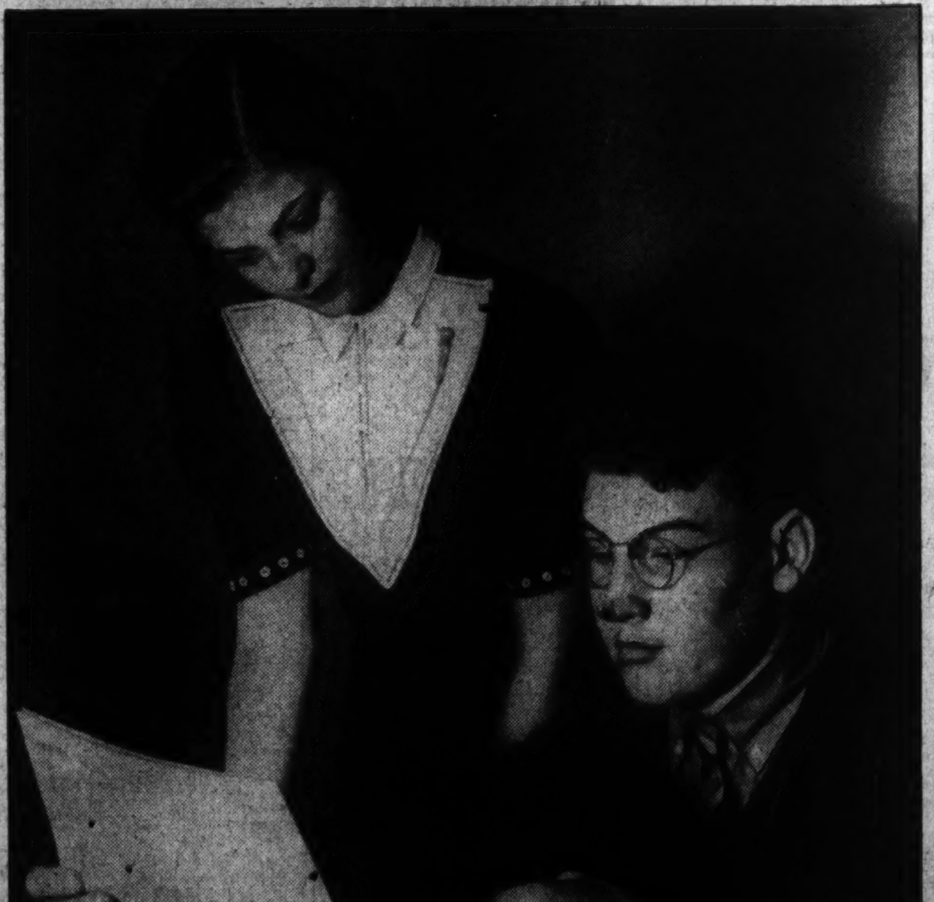
Weekly Movies Now Are Featured At McKinley High

Weekly movies are being shown at McKinley High School by the student governing organization as entertainment for the students after school hours.

When school movies were suggested last year, Joe Oehmann was appointed to investigate the success of movies shown at other schools. In October, 1936, movies were started as a regular feature, and were held at McKinley throughout the year.

The success of the movies at McKinley is proved by the profits made last year, which totaled over $500. "One in a Million" was shown on October 6 as the opening performance of the year.

Harold Welch, formerly vice president of the organization, has succeeded to the position of president, as Leon Wiseman, elected president last year, has graduated.



Anxiously Charles Hochesang, the Roosevelt Reporter's news editor, and Doris Kluge, copy editor, run through the first issue as it rolls off the press. They're responsible for the news content of the publication, and they'll not be content until they know all the news has been printed—and printed accurately. Incidentally the paper is being printed this year for the first time. Previously it has been produced by a process known as "Multilithing."

Cochrane, Georgetown Editor, Plans First Law Journal Issue

Magazine to Enter Twenty-sixth Year With Appearance of the Quarterly Number; Four Articles in Preparation.

Jack E. Cochrane, newly appointed editor of the Georgetown Law Journal, called his executive staff into session last week to plan for the first quarterly issue of the year.

Appointment to the Journal staff is a coveted honor at the Georgetown Law School for the editors and assistants are hand-picked by the faculty from students who show a special qualification for the work and whose scholastic standing is excellent. Work on the Journal staff requires daily attention and for this reason the law school has provided spacious quarters near the law library where staff members have to spend many hours each week.

The Journal is entering its twenty-sixth year of publication and has a circulation that extends to members of the District of Columbia Bar and many of Georgetown's alumni throughout the country.

Prof. Harold G. Reuschlein has served as faculty adviser to the staff for a number of years, but the Journal is gotten out entirely by the students. Each issue, containing several hundred pages, features a number of special articles prepared by prominent members of the Bar or by legal officers of the Federal Government. There are in addition, special articles by staff members on timely legal topics, as well as editorials, book reviews and comment on the latest decisions of the Supreme Court and the inferior courts.

For the forthcoming issue, Ward Elgin Lattin is writing on "The Use of Legal Maxims in Statutory Interpretation." An article by Edmond N. Cohn will deal with "Testamentary Construction: The Psychological Approach." George Scott Stewart, jr., and Robert D. Abrams will have an article on "Legal Aid in Civil Cases." The final article is by Prof. John MacDonald on "The Law Revision Commission of the State of New York: a Ministry of Justice in Action."

As the new editor, Mr. Cochrane is qualified for his duties by a seasoned apprenticeship with the Journal. He is from Baltimore and is a graduate of Loyola College in that city. All the staff members are trained college men.

The associate editors are Francis P. Garvan, jr., of New York City, and Vernon L. Wilkinson, of Okanogan, Wash. Garvan has an A. B. degree from Yale University, while Wilkinson is an A. B. of Whitman College and received degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. from American University. He also earned the Certificat Faculte de Droit from the University of Paris and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho fraternities.

The section devoted to Federal legislation, in which many of the New Deal laws are reviewed, is under the editorship of Edward J. Hickey, jr., of the District of Columbia, who graduated from Brown University. Another section devoted to Supreme Court decisions will be edited by Theodore Seamon, of Lewiston, Me. He comes from Bates University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Rho fraternities.

The "notes" editor is Louis J. Cockin, of Providence, R. I., and formerly of Boston University, while Ralph P. Needle, of Olyphant, Pa., and Pennsylvania State College, handles recent decisions, with the assistance of Steve A. Sacca, of Lockport, N. Y. Sacca comes from Canisius College, Buffalo.

The book review editor is a Georgetown graduate, James E. Condren, of Erie, Pa. Another Georgetown man, Ignatius Keane, of Riverdale, Md., is manager of the business staff.

Willard Beatty Speaks On Education Tuesday

"What Do We Want For Our Children" is the topic of the talk Willard Beatty, former president of the Progressive Education Association, will give Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the Friend's Meeting House, 1811 I street northwest. R. W. Eaves, principal, of the Strong John Thompson School, will be chairman of the meeting.

G. W. U. Sets Festivities For Nov. 12

Game With North Dakota State to Headline Festival.

Round of Parties, Other Events Are Planned for Alumni.

A Homecoming celebration which will combine a huge rally and stage presentation at a downtown theater, one of the outstanding football games of the season, a Homecoming ball, and other colorful events will welcome alumni back to the George Washington University the week-end of November 12.

Preliminary plans for the 1937 Homecoming were announced yesterday by Hugh H. Clegg, president of the General Alumni Association of the university, and Homecoming chairman. Clegg, who is assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and a member of the George Washington law class of 1926, was chairman of last year's celebration.

The chairman has working with him a group of student leaders who are intent upon greeting alumni on November 12 and 13 with the most interesting and enthusiastic series of campus events in Homecoming history.

The rally will take place Friday night, November 12, at the Capitol Theater. The feature will be the crowning of the University "Sweetheart," who is to be selected during the next few weeks by vote of the student body.

Identity of the university girl chosen for this honor will be a guarded secret until the moment when she is presented to the audience at the rally. This elaborate ceremony, with the Sweetheart, her maids and attendants holding court, will be performed at the close of the program. There will be music by the university band and Glee Club, talks by visiting celebrities, and a rousing time for the audience led by the George Washington cheer leaders.

William Rochelle, president of the Student Council, is in charge of arrangements for the rally.

Other Homecoming events will include an alumni reception and tea at the university, and parties at all of the fraternity houses. Ben Candland is chairman of the special events committee.

The Homecoming game will be played November 13 at Griffith Stadium, when the George Washington team will meet North Dakota State.

That night the celebration will conclude with the Homecoming ball, for which both ballrooms of the Willard Hotel have been engaged. The ball is under the chairmanship of H. Velpeau Darling, of the executive committee of the General Alumni Association.

Invitations to Homecoming shortly will be issued to some 15,000 alumni of the university throughout the country.

Homecoming is a joint project of the General Alumni Association, the student body and the university administration.

Washington Club At Trinity College To Dance Oct. 16

The Washington Club of Trinity College has announced that its October tea dance will be October 16. Miss Marie Diamond, president, has appointed the following to serve on committees: Mary Virginia Burke, Henrietta Donovan, Frances A. Fitzgerald, Ruth Quinn, Mary Rita Cosgrove, Frances Neubeck, Claudia Galiher, Agnes Schaefer, Frances Kirby and Doris Freeman.

At a recent meeting of the Trinity College Press Club, Maureen Finnegan, of Washington, was unanimously elected treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Mary Virginia MacMahon, Barbara O'Neil, Marie Downey, Elizabeth O'Connor, Dorothy Mulligan, Clarissa Moriarty, Mary Smith and Ann Smith.

In order to make Trinity students more sports conscious, the athletic club has sponsored a sport week, with each day devoted to different sports. And for the year, students have been put in charge of different events: Mary Clavin, hockey; Louis Callaghan, golf; Elizabeth Kelly, riding; Ruth Hahn, swimming; Catherine Hayes, hiking; Josephine Perez, basketball; Marguerite Straukamp, dancing; Mary O'Hare, tennis, and Margaret Reuger, archery.

Educator Sees Pupils Freed of Report Cards

Parents accustomed to threatening Johnny with a whipping if he doesn't bring home a perfect report card are due for a jolt this autumn. Johnny may not get a report card.

Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, elementary education specialist at the office of education, told the Associated Press last week many schools are replacing the periodic report card by conferences between teachers and parents.

Others, she said, use a new-type card. It not only gives a more detailed report of the child's school activities, but also has blanks for parents to fill out, too, regarding the child's outside reading and other home activities.

Children Are Not Self-Centered Before 4th Year, Expert Holds

Study Reveals Babes Capable of Sympathy for Others; Age Increases Intensity of Reactions.

Children under 4 are not "overwhelmingly self-centered," Dr. Lois Barclay Murphy, of Sarah Lawrence College, finds in a study of child personality, just published by the Columbia University Press. Observation of 5,000 episodes of child behavior over a period of two years discloses that sympathy appears in very young children.

"The little child," says Dr. Lawrence, "can love, worry or dominate others quite as completely as his aunt or his grandmother; only the differences in the content and cumulative effects of experience which age brings will change the plasticity of these tendencies or their concrete expression."

A crying response to the crying of another child appears as early as 4 months, according to Dr. Lawrence. This develops into crying at a sad face, whether the sound of crying is heard or not, and agitation circularly induced at emotion, tension and anxiety expressed in the face, gestures or attitude of other persons.

Among children from 2 to 4 years of age in a nursery school situation, sympathetic behavior increases with chronological age, with mental age and with intelligence measured in terms of I. Q. Sympathetic behavior, leadership and friendships increase hand in hand with resistance, aggressions and less comfortable behavior of young children.

Boys are quite as sympathetic as girls at the nursery school period. Probably it is too early for a masculine-dominant culture to make a deep impression of a selective sort; these boys do not yet know that they might some day be considered "sissies" for too-ready sympathy, whether sought or given.

Children of 2 and 3 years of age do not in general respond sympathetically to black and blue wounds, swellings, lumps and other minor distortions of flesh which to an adult would suggest discomfort or illness; Red Riding Hood being eaten up by the wolf, pictures of accidents, funerals, being crippled, carrying crutches, etc., traps.

Three-year-olds, we have observed on the other hand, have responded generally, though not universally, to people whose distress involved bandages, blindness, injuries colored with mercurochrome or iodine, red swellings, scars, scratches, etc., deprivation of toys, food or of mother, physical dilemma—being caught in a pen—bicycle, box, etc., interference of activity to child having to stay in bed, not being able to run and play, etc., frustration in inactivity, attack by another person, incompetence to do a job undertaken, accident, such as a fall, etc., crying.

The greatest threat a child may have from a parent is not physical punishment, but being ignored. Being alone is one of the great tragedies of life; the most dreaded psychic deviation is schizophrenia, or the escape into a world of one's own, or retreat from the world of emotion, intimacy and personal response.

Building Project Is Under Way At Penn State

School to Spend 6½ Million on Nine Structures and Expansion.

State College, Pa., Oct. 2.—Almost 6,000 graduate and undergraduate students are on the campus as Pennsylvania State College opens the fall semester with the inauguration of a $6,500,000 building program which will be completed in the next two years. The present physical plant of the college is valued at $10,000,000.

The program involves 15 projects, 13 of which will be financed by the General State Authority with funds received from the Public Works Administration. Nine major buildings or additions to major buildings will be completed under its terms.

The State's Authority's work is estimated to cost $5,000,000. Added to this is the expenditure of $1,500,000 from college funds for a new women's dormitory, now under construction, and a recreational building for women. The dormitory will house 500 women students and every effort is being made to complete it by next fall.

Among the projects which are included in the State Authority's work are a new college library, which will cost an estimated $504,515; a central unit for the present liberal arts group, $514,019; an education building, $300,500; an electrical engineering building, $529,287; a chemistry and physics building, $937,297; a biological science building, $663,272; a new mineral industries unit, $138,974; a forestry building, $189,176, and an agricultural engineering building, $111,725.

Also added to this is a service building which will cost $30,098; a poultry building and additions to the poultry plant, $102,747; additions to the water supply system, $98,596, and service lines and power plant equipment, $300,982.

The State Authority's figures do not include architects' and supervision fees and other contingencies.

The improvement program, the State Authority said, will fill a long felt demand at the Pennsylvania State College and permit the matriculation of thousands of students who apply for admission annually only to be denied because of the limitations of the physical plant and the size of the faculty.

Honor Students Rarely Become 'Bookworms'

By the Associated Press.

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 2.—High school pupils who make the highest grades are rarely "bookworms," Dean G. Herbert Smith, of DePauw University, pointed out today.

"On the contrary," he said, "I have found those highest in scholarship are the pupils who have been prominently identified with extracurricular activities."

Smith heads the university's Rector Foundation, which selects 100 superior high school boys annually for scholarships amounting to $1,000 each. To be eligible, the boys must rank in the upper 10 per cent of their graduating class.

He said a study of the 100 boys from 16 States who received the 1937 awards showed the most popular activities were basketball, dramatics and debating.

"Twenty-four of the honor graduates participated in debate, 23 in dramatics and 23 in basketball," Dean Smith reported.

Other popular activities and the number participating in each were: Band, 22; football, 15; track, 13; publications, 13; class presidents, 12; orchestra, 12; baseball, 8; tennis, 7; wrestling, 2; golf, 2, and swimming, 1.

"Furthermore," added Smith, "I found, in questioning the boys, that they wished to continue their work in extra-curriculars as well as in classes here at the university."

Class Officers Named At National University

Members of the senior class of National University Law School held its first meeting Friday night to nominate class officers for the ensuing year. The officers will be elected at the next meeting, October 22.

The junior class met last night and the executive committee announced its nominations for class officers. They will be elected later.

Columbia School Adds Art Courses

The Columbia Technical Institute commercial art department has added two courses covering interior decoration and architecture and architectural and landscape rendering.

The courses have been prepared to meet the increasing demand for practical instruction in these subjects.

The school's courses in general commercial are, cartooning and caricaturing, commercial illustrating and fashion illustrating have been greatly improved and extended by the addition of new practical job problems.

W. Richard Anthony will continue in charge of the day commercial art school, and Philip Mansfield and Alvin Epstein, of The Washington Post, will again head the institute's evening commercial art department.

Registrations are now being accepted for all the commercial art courses for both day and evening attendance.

Abernethy Speaks At Bliss Opening

Dr. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church and Harry O. Hine, for many years secretary of the board of education, were guest speakers at recent opening exercises at the Bliss Electrical School. The school opened it's forty-fifth year with an increase of 75 per cent in enrollment over last year, making it the largest class since the beginning of the depression. This increase further confirms the upward trend that has been shown in industry and is an indication of solid conditions in general throughout the country.

After welcome addresses by Prof. Louis D. Bliss, officers and instructors in the school, inspirational talks were given by Dr. Abernethy and Mr. Hine. Beside the students, many friends and relatives of the incoming class members were in attendance. The boys come from almost every State in the union, with several from outside of the United States, to take this one-year course in electrical training.

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Drama Instructor

Miss Dorothy O'Donnell, widely known in Washington theater circles, and a graduate of Carnegie Technical Institute, has just been appointed to the drama department staff at the Phil Hayden Studios of the Dance.

Mrs. Newman Joins Strayer's Faculty

High School Teacher Added to Journalism Staff.

Mrs. Frances Newman, who has had eight years practical journalism experience, has been added to the faculty of Strayer College to teach journalism, it was announced yesterday by Pinckney J. Harman, director.

Mrs. Newman has had several years' teaching experience at Roosevelt High School, where she was adviser for the school publication, The Roosevelt Reporter, which last year was awarded a highest distinction citation by the Quill and Scroll Society. The society annually judges high school publications from the entire country.

Mrs. Newman will teach the journalism class at Strayer College from 4 to 5 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. Students will be taught news, feature and editorial writing. Mrs. Newman received an M. A. degree from Columbia University in English and journalism.

Elsa Koppel Reopens Voice Studio in D. C.

Elsa Koppel last week reopened her studio of voice culture at 3000 Connecticut avenue for the musical season. In addition to the voice training, which includes breathing, posture correction, relaxation, ear training and history of music, she also has special courses in foreign languages.

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Law Student Head of Class For Third Year

W.H.P. McKinley Re-elected at Washington College Meeting.

William H. P. McKinley was re-elected president of the evening division senior class of Washington College of Law at a class meeting last week.

In this election the class of 1938 sets a precedent, McKinley having served his class as president in the freshman and junior years.

In addition to class functions, McKinley has been active in all college activities. He is a member of the Mussey Law Congress, Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity, and was chosen by the faculty to preside as toastmaster at the annual college banquet in his junior year.

The following officers were elected to assist him in guiding the class of 1938 during its final year: Arleigh M. Selke, vice president; Rose Cohen, recording secretary; Frances J. King, corresponding secretary; W. Floyd B. Wood, treasurer, and Walter Kurylo, sergeant at arms.

The college this week welcomes back Leonard J. Ganse, instructor in personal property in the afternoon freshman class, who has been ill for the past two weeks. During his absence this class has been conducted by Elwood H. Seal, corporation counsel for the District of Columbia and instructor of this subject in the evening division.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity held its initial event in the fall-rush season last evening when they entertained a group of prospective members with a smoker at their clubhouse, 1755 Q street northwest. Faculty members attending included Dr. Edwin A. Mooers, Prof. J. Garfield Riley, Prof. George Stoner and Prof. J. Edward Burroughs, jr. The membership committee under the leadership of the chairman, Paul F. Johnson, was in charge of arrangements.

Dr. William H. Bristow Chevy Chase Speaker

Dr. William H. Bristow, nationally known educator, will be speaker at the Chevy Chase Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association's first meeting of the year tomorrow night. Subject of Dr. Bristow's talk will be "Now and Then in Education."

Mrs. W. Kempton Crosby, new president of the club, will report on P.-T. A. organization classes she attended last summer at the University of Maryland. Mrs. Curtiss Walker, retiring president, will be given charge of the health committee.

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Yale Accountant To Teach Here

ROBERT W. KING.

Robert W. King Added to Benjamin Franklin School Faculty.

John T. Kennedy, president of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School, yesterday announced the addition of Robert W. King to the accounting faculty. King was an instructor in accounting at Yale University for three years and for two years before that taught accounting at the University of Washington.

King majored in accounting at the University of Washington, from which he was graduated in 1924, later doing graduate work at that institution. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, the professional accounting fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, the honorary commerce fraternity. He is now associated with the Farm Credit Administration.

The last two fall classes in accounting at Benjamin Franklin will open this week. An 8 o'clock section will get under way tomorrow evening and a 6 o'clock class will start Tuesday evening.

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Ethel Fistere to Be Director; Was Formerly With Arthur Murray's Staff.

Devoted exclusively to teaching social dancing, the Fistere School of Ballroom Dancing opens its doors at 1223 Connecticut avenue this week.

"Get what you want through dancing" is a motto of Ethel Fistere, the new school's director. "Be it poise and confidence, social contacts or just plain enjoyment and recreation, you can have them all if you are at home on the dance floor," she believes.

The entire fourth floor of her Connecticut avenue studio is divided into individual instruction rooms by the use of telescope screens which fold back to the walls to make a large ballroom for class lessons.

The Fistere Studio offers to Washington the Arthur Murray method of ballroom instruction, since its director served on Murray's staff in New York as instructor and as supervisor of teachers for several years.

The studio office is done in the modern manner. Miss Fistere has selected and trained her staff to render sympathetic instruction through an understanding of individual pupil requirements.

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Barkman Teaches McKinley Cadets

Major Appointed to Instructorship.

Maj. William E. Barkman has been appointed as the new military instructor at McKinley High School and will supervise the four companies and one training battalion of the Tech cadets.

His connection with Washington high school cadets dates back to the year he was captain of the prize winning company of Eastern High School in 1916.

Maj. Barkman was a sergeant in the World War, instructor at a C. M. T. C. camp, attended the Field Artillery School, served as a major in the Field Artillery Reserves, and recently was an instructor in Eliot Junior High School.

The officers for the cadets of McKinley High School for this year are: Lieutenant colonel, Richard Weiss; commander of the first battalion, Max Goldberg, and commander of the second battalion, John Abbedessa.

Local Youth Honored.

Robert T. McWhorter, of Washington, D. C., has been chosen by the members of the Mercersburg College Stamp Club as the financial secretary for the present school year.

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Annual Garden Awards Spur Florist Endeavor

Alexandria Club, Mrs. Reid, of Norfolk, and Rockefeller Have Been Recipients of Virginia Group's Medal.

By Katherine Pozer.

Annual awards for outstanding achievement have proven valuable in spurring clubs and individuals on to greater endeavors, in both horticulture and in civic work. The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland and the Garden Club of Virginia have medals which are given annually for civic work of unusual merit. The National Council of Garden Clubs has several medals given for feats in horticulture as well as in civic work.

The Massie Medal of the Garden Club of Virginia was first awarded in 1929. That year it was won by Mrs. William Cocke in recognition of her services in planning and building the memorial garden at the Virginia Military Institute, in memory of former students who died in the war. In 1930 the Roanoke Valley Garden Club received the medal for planning and planting the Roanoke Library grounds. The following year the award went to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay Butler for their work in establishing the rose test garden for the Garden Club of Virginia.

The Garden Club of Alexandria was the recipient in 1932, for restoration of Gadsby's Tavern. Since that time the Garden Club of Alexandria has maintained the courtyard as part of its yearly schedule. Preservation of the Memorial Oak in Norfolk and the maintenance of Beechwood place gave the medal to Mrs. Fergus Reid, of Norfolk, in 1933. In 1935 it was decided to present the medal to John D. Rockefeller, jr., "whose love of country inspired the Williamsburg restoration and whose love of beauty glorified its gardens."

This year it was decided to give the medal for a definite purpose. It will be given to the garden club in Virginia which, in the judgment of the committee, has done the most outstanding work in roadside beautification. Judges of this award are Maj. Charles Calthrow, head of the State planning board; H. J. Neale, State landscape architect; Robert F. Nelson, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. George Sloane, Warrenton, and Mrs. Allen Perkins, former president of the Garden Club of Virginia.

The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland have several medals for achievement and an annual cash prize for improvement. Each year the piece of road chosen is in a different section of the State. This year the bronze medals for achievement were awarded to John Sherwood, of Guilford, for throwing open to the public his famous garden at 204 Highfield road, and to the anonymous donor of the planting in Mount Vernon place. The third medal was given to the Guilford Garden Club for creating and maintaining the garden at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

The National Council of Garden Clubs has four medals awarded annually: The Cornelia Kellogg bronze medal, which is awarded to State garden clubs for outstanding State projects; the certificate of merit and two purple ribbons, one for the outstanding flower show and the other for an individual horticultural or artistic achievement.

During the past year two purple ribbons were given for horticultural achievement. One went to Miss Rena Wilbur, of Seattle, for the new rose, the Ruth Alexander, and the other to Miss Clara Limbert, of Grand Rapids, who, after seven years of effort, has succeeded in producing a double purple fragrant petunia.

The flower shows of Illinois, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rockland, N. Y., have received ribbon awards for flower shows and the certificate of merit was given the Garden Study Club of Nashville in recognition of its services in compiling the book "History of Homes and Gardens of Tennessee."

Leesburg Flower Show.

Twelve Virginia garden clubs entered niches in the interclub competition at the Leesburg Flower Show. The subject was "A Study in Still Life." The quality of each entry showed to what extent the arrangement of flowers has become an American interest.

The first award went to the Alexandria Garden Club. In winning this the Alexandria club has two points on permanent possession of the Pere Wilmer Bowl, which must be won three times. The Alexandria exhibit was a line arrangement of magnolia leaves, flanked by a low bowl of fruit, the colors of which were harmonious with the green and dull brownish purple of the magnolia buds.

Typical of autumn in the hunting country was the entry of the Garden Club of Fairfax, which won second place. A dull purple pottery jug was filled with deep-toned sumach leaves, dogwood and bright red berries. Beside it were placed a black velvet huntsman's cap, whip and gloves.

The Upperville Garden Club won the third award with a tall pot of geraniums, beside which was placed a tilted garden basket containing bright packages of seeds. Nearby were a trowel and a partly potted small red geranium.

Honorable mention was given to the Old Frederick Garden Club, of Winchester, for a lovely entry of lavender salvia and purple petunias placed against a pale mauve background. The accessories in this grouping were silver.

Gourd Show.

The exhibits of gourds at the Leesburg show attracted much attention. The growing of gourds has become one of the leading enthusiasms of gardeners. The American Horticultural Society has been active in encouraging their growth and use. B. Y. Morrison, president of the society, has spoken to a number of the Washington garden clubs on this subject, with the result that the clubs associated with the American Horticultural Society have this year specialized on gourd and vine culture. Last spring a meeting of gourd growers was held in New York and it was decided to hold a gourd conference and show this fall. Plans for this show and conference have been completed and the date of show set for October 29, 30 and 31. The show will be in Hart Hall, Rockefeller Center. All gourd growers have been invited to attend and exhibit. There will be no restrictions as to nature, size or arrangement. Following the show, if the attendance and interest warrants it, a permanent gourd growers society will be organized.

Georgetown.

"September Flowers for Washington Gardens" was the subject on which Mrs. R. Frederick Whitehead spoke to the Georgetown Garden Club at the September meeting, held at the home of Miss Pooley on Thirty-ninth street. Following Mrs. Whitehead's talk, it was found that there are more than 35 varieties of flowers blooming at present in the gardens of members of the Georgetown club.

Manassas.

Mrs. Paul Cooksey is the newly elected president of the Manassas Garden Club. Mrs. Cooksey has been active in garden club affairs in Virginia for a number of years and was regional vice president for the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs. Other new officers of the Manassas club are: Vice president, Mrs. T. Didlake; secretary, Mrs. Edgar Bocock, and treasurer, Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson. At the September meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Marstella. W. H. Lamb, author of "Native Trees," spoke.

Herndon.

With 15 members present, the Herndon Home Interest Garden Club held a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Lowe. Miss Estelle Holden was co-hostess. Miss Holden read an article on "Bill Boards on the Highway" and Mrs. Maurice spoke on "Flowers That Grow in the Catalogue." Plans were discussed for landscaping the entrance of Chestnut Grove Cemetery. Miss Holden and Mrs. Bentley Harrison were appointed to make the final arrangements for planting.

Garden School.

Sponsored by the State Federation of Garden Clubs and the University Extension Department, a State garden school will be held in Winston-Salem on October 20 to 22. The Winston-Salem Garden Council will be hostesses. Mrs. Dorothy Biddle Johnson, editor of Garden Digest, will speak on "Flower Arrangements" on the opening afternoon, and that evening will again speak on "Judging Flowers and Flower Arrangements." Miss Hazel Hiessenbuttel, of New York, will give a demonstration of table arrangements. Dr. Allen Kirk, vice president of the American Rose Society, will lead a symposium on roses. William L. Hunt will speak on "Amazing New Bulbs for Southern Gardens," and Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Woodberry Forest, Va., will speak on "Lilies for the South." There will be a flower exhibit on the opening day. State and non-State gardeners are invited to attend and details may be obtained from R. M. Grumann, University Extension Department, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Leesburg.

A contest for botanical pronunciation will be led by Mrs. John A. Gibson at the meeting of the Leesburg Garden Club on Tuesday. The meeting will be held with Mrs. Moncure Lyon. There will be a club showing of chrysanthemums and roses and a special award for the best-named rose.

Election of officers, annual reports and awarding prizes for the year will be on the schedule of the meeting of the Potomac Garden Club,

Officers of the Potomac Rose Society

Pictured above are the officers of the Potomac Rose Society, sponsors of the rose show which opened yesterday for a two-day exhibition in the National Museum. The hours of the exhibition are from 1 to 10 p. m. From left to right, above, are L. L. Powers, treasurer; A. A. Hanson, executive secretary; John L. Bishop, director; Col. W. H. England, president; Mrs. Whitman Cross, second vice president, and Dr. J. A. Gamble, director.

Clipper Carries Airmail Letter to China in Week

Planes and Trucks Carry Letter 11,000 Miles to Hongkong.

By Robert S. Cramer.

The little letter which in toto weighed a stupendous 5 grams hung tenaciously on the lip of the mail box as though it didn't want to go to its destination—Hongkong in China, 11,000 miles away. Finally, at 2 that afternoon, it fell into the yawning black chasm of the box and in so doing came into possession of the United States Postoffice people, theirs to deliver safely via the China Clipper, in the Oriental city a week later.

Before long, the small, carton-like truck in the familiar olive green wheezed to a halt beside the corner letter box, the driver transferred the mail from box to bag and climbed into the truck with it.

At the city postoffice which adjoins stately Union Station, the contents of the mail bag were spread out on a lengthy table like butter on bread. First, skilled fingers nimbly separated special delivery and airmail matter from the heap of ordinary mail. As our missive bore airmail inscriptions, it was soon culled, whipped through the stamper which inked "3;30 p. m., Sept. 27, Washington, D. C.," in a circular pattern and flung with myriad other letters into the bag, destined for the airport.

Trucked to Airport.

Speedy mail trucks, containing bags of mail addressed to the four corners of the globe, whisked through downtown traffic, crossed the Fourteenth street bridge and roared merrily to the Washington Airport. A giant bi-motored Douglas Airliner of the American Airlines, waited there to take off. A little after 4:30 in the afternoon, both powerful motors broke into a whining song, the dust kicked back and the plane, with the mail bags securely stowed in its metal belly, hurled itself up into the shimmering haze above—San Francisco-bound.

After a night of steady flying, the silver plane droned lazily over the smooth-rimmed California coast and presently—around 10 o'clock in the forenoon—San Francisco took shape beneath her racing hull. The plane circled down to a perfect three-pointer on the turf of San Francisco Airport, and postal authorities immediately assumed charge of the mail sacks. With dispatch and careful execution they removed all those letter and matter consigned to Far Eastern termini via Pan American Clipper. The Pan American air base is situated at Alameda, Calif., hard by San Francisco Bay, and the mail had to be transferred there for shipment aboard the China Clipper.

Alongside a projecting quay at Alameda gently floated a huge air-going yacht poised like a bird for flight. Its white sides, nearly 100 feet long, glistened in the afternoon sun; the highly polished metal of the four propellers, threw sunlight into the water. The great airliner appeared impatient to leave. Preparations were busily being made for the weekly departure to the Orient. Postoffice attaches wedged the outgoing mail containers in a compartment made expressly for that purpose near the tail of the ship, the doors were shut and the electric engine starters coughed.

At exactly 3 in the afternoon, passengers and mail safely aboard, the China Clipper slowly moved farther out into the bay, turned into the wind and the motors burst into a booming staccato. Like a pigeon the gigantic airliner swooped up gracefully over the sprawling city of San Francisco and, "swingin' high and swingin' low" in the varied air currents, pointed her nose toward Honolulu, a hazardous water span of 2,404 miles.

Midway Is Next Stop.

The next day at 8:30 in the morning the Clipper settled down at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, there to unload Hawaiian mail and take on more passengers. After spending the night at the island metropolis, the Clipper, on Friday morning, took off from Pearl Harbor, bound for Midway Island, a mere pinpoint in the Pacific, 1,304 miles away, and a severe test for navigational genius. At Midway, which is reached in a little over eight hours, a rapidly growing community was found.

The next jump to Wake Islands—an air journey of 1,185 treacherous miles—was unique in that the Clipper crossed the International Date Line and a whole day was lost thereby. Wake strikingly resembled midway in the greatly expanding facilities for traveller comfort present there. So did Guam, the following stop, 1,500 miles distant. Upon leaving Guam on Tuesday the airliner set her rudders and aerilons for the 1,589-mile oversea flight to Manila, capital of the Philippines. Here an overnight halt was made, preparatory to the final 750-mile dash across the China Sea to Macao and Hong Kong.

On Wednesday, at 1:50 in the afternoon, Macao, the first landing point in China, was reached. An hour later found the enormous China Clipper snugly bound to its dock at its destination, British-owned Hong Kong. The mail from the States was taken ashore to be distributed by an intergovernmental postoffice service. Our little letter must have emitted a sigh of relief to be rid of the onerous load of the mail pouch.

Thus a typical flight of airmail from the Nation's Capital to a Chinese center was consummated in the amazingly short time of a week. It is typical, not only of the unfaltering and reliable postoffice system, but also of the fortitude and foresight of the men who make the China airmail service possible—the Pan-American staff of air pioneers.

This China air service was not an overnight sensation that arose just like that from obscurity; it was the result of constant, indefatigable experimentation. As recently as 1934 there was no such thing as a United States-China air route. On March 12 of that year the present Pacific route to China was scaled off by the Pan-American corps of experts. Then began the formulation of relevant data concerning meteorology, radio technology, aeronautical engineering and the like. Ship design had been begun as early as 1930. Ultimately, in April, 1935, a Clipper ship completed the first crossing to Honolulu and transpacific flying soon became a reality.

Ton of Mail Carried.

In November, 1935, the China Clipper took aboard the first United States ocean airmail and completed a triumphal flight to Manila and return. Transpacific airmail service of the United States Postoffice Department was brilliantly ushered in by that air accomplishment.

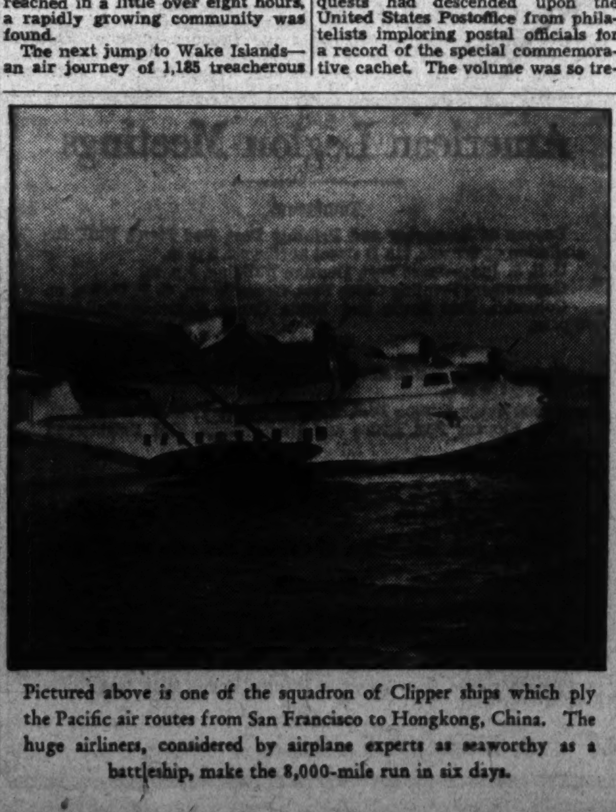
It was not until this year—April 21, to be exact—that transoceanic airmail, flown directly through to China proper, was inaugurated. At that time, a virtual cataclysm of requests had descended upon the United States Postoffice from philatelists imploring postal officials for a record of the special commemorative cachet. The volume was so tremendous that countless orders lacked filling. In all, more than a ton of mail was carried by the China Clipper on its epoch-making trip.

Rate Is 70 Cents a Half Ounce Plus Domestic Postage.

Since April the transpacific mail aggregate has mounted prodigiously, a great part of which rise, postal officials maintain, has been solely due to the Sino-Japanese fracas. Previously, when the mail was taken from Clipper ships at Hong Kong, the China National airways would fly Shanghai matter to that international center. But since the Japanese invasion mail transportation to the chief cities, inland and on the coast, has been almost impossible.

The price of sending airmail to China is not so steep when one takes into consideration the invaluable element of speed. Today it costs 70c per half-ounce, plus domestic postage, to airmail a letter to Hong Kong and other Chinese cities. That explains in full why especially thin paper is used for communications. The Clippers average about 745 pounds of mail on every weekly run, despite the fee, which unquestionably shows the popular efficacy of high-speed airmail transportation.

The Yankee Clippers of old used to rule the seas for America and carry the American tradition to the four corners of the world. Today, another type of Clipper—great, powerful flying Clippers—are carrying America's air prestige to undreamed heights, providing a fast, dependable airmail service to the Asiatic continent, over 8,000 miles away from San Francisco.



Pictured above is one of the squadron of Clipper ships which ply the Pacific air routes from San Francisco to Hongkong, China. The huge airliners, considered by airplane experts as seaworthy as a battleship, make the 8,000-mile run in six days.

Plants Growing In Parks Here Poorly Labeled

English garden magazines are noting with approval that the authorities in charge of Regent Park in London have published a guide to the herbaceous borders in the park development of what is known as Queen Mary's Gardens. The guide is for the convenience of amateur gardeners in identifying the species and varieties in the planting.

These herbaceous borders display 10,000 plants, it is reported, supplied by British nurserymen, and include practically all the plants that do well in urban and suburban gardens. The British nurserymen, no doubt, expect a return from their contributions in the form of orders from gardeners who see the plants in bloom. But the guide is none the less useful to the gardeners.

Here in Washington there are several public displays of gardening activity, but they are not of as much help to gardeners as they might be if they were better labeled. The Department of Agriculture does pretty well with its beds on the Mall and in the greenhouses open to the public. The displays in the parks and parked spaces are in general poorly labeled, with the exception of parts of the rose garden group in Potomac Park. Inside the Botanic Gardens there is good labeling of most of the exotics which few amateurs are able to grow, and extremely unsatisfactory labeling in the fine outdoor beds to the south, where a good system of labeling and identification would be highly useful and informative, both to local gardeners and to visitors. Just why American nurserymen do not put pressure on Congress to require good labeling in Congress' own garden is not evident.

Tulip Bulbs Short.

The Gardiner's Chronicle (London) reports a severe shortage of tulip bulbs, both in England and the Netherlands. American trade reports also indicate that there will be a short supply of many varieties. This suggests that gardeners will be wise to obtain bulbs early or at least to order early. It may also be wise to give second choices in the same color range when ordering with a definite color scheme in mind. Planting should be delayed until late in the fall.

Tests Indicate Value of New Dwarf Dahlias

A thoroughly satisfactory garden experiment this season included a trial planting of a new strain of dwarf dahlias which the Waller-Franklin Co., California wholesale seedsmen, have developed. Several previous plantings of recommended strains of seedling dahlias had been rather unsatisfactory. A packet of seed might provide a score or more of plants with the majority inferior, perhaps six or eight that were moderately good, and not more than one or two that seemed worth storing for another season.

This strain, however—planted in a hotbed in March—developed good stocky plants for the garden in May, and some began blooming as early as mid-July, and are still at it. Plants are from a foot to 16 inches tall, with only one or two inferior plants among 20-odd. There is a fine range of color and form, and more than half are well worth saving if it proves possible to winter the tubers. Planted in a bed these would have been brilliant all through September. Actually they have had scant opportunity to show in the garden because they have proved so desirable for cutting to make small—not miniature—bouquets. If my sample of seed was representative of the strain these dwarf dahlias should prove highly popular, particularly in small gardens that have not space for the tall varieties, and as a useful bedding plant and a welcome change from petunias, sage, cannas, and the other familiar bedders. These dwarf dahlias were really good.

C. B.

Odd Phases of Havana.

People in search of the unusual in Havana should visit the Botanical Gardens, where 3,000 native plants may be seen; the Fronton, where the popular game of jai alai is played; the cigar factories, always open to tourists on application, and where many reminders of Carmen may be seen; the Colon Cemetery, where the bodies taken from the battleship Maine are buried; the old Espado Cemetery, where tombs are rented for a term of years, at the end of which the bones are taken out and thrown with thousands of others in the charnel pit, and the baseball park, where the games are always played in a spirited manner.

Fall Presents Problems Of Bulb Planting, Storage

Gladiolus Should Be Dried After Digging and Old Corms Removed; Too Much Moisture Harmful to Dahlias.

By Crowell Baynes.

Fall weather brings on the task of bulb storage as well as bulb planting. It is a fortunate gardener who can find really satisfactory storage for all his tender bulbous and tuberous stock. Dahlias, gladiolus, and tigridias require different conditions for preservation. If one neighbor has a cellar where dahlias have kept well and another has a slightly dryer and cooler cellar for gladiolus, it may be excellent policy for one to store dahlias for the other and the second care for all the gladiolus corms from both gardens.

Neither the gladiolus nor the dahlias need to come out of the ground until after the first killing frost. Gladiolus corms from plants that bloomed in July or August are well ripened, however, and may be dug before frost for convenience in getting on with fall digging and planting. Late bloomers will probably need as much time as possible to develop their corms.

Tigridias should be dug before or immediately after frost. They do well in fairly dry and warm storage. Avoid moisture that causes mould, and keep them away from mice. A convenient method is to leave the tops on and tie them in bunches that hang from nails in the rafters of the cellar. If topped and bagged, a scattering of napthalene flakes in the bag will repel mice.

Dry Gladiolus Well.

Gladiolus should be well dried after digging, and the old corms removed from the base of the newly formed corm. The cormlets may be bagged separately. Trouble with the gladiolus thrips puts a premium on good fall care. The fall treatment with napthalene flakes is simpler, much safer, more reliable, and easier than any spring treatment. Thrips trouble is so prevalent that no gardener should omit the treatment. Glads that bloom satisfactorily are very likely to become infested after blooming.

The treatment is simplicity itself. Place the dried and cleaned corms in a paper bag, and add an ounce of nauthalene flakes for 100 corms. For smaller number of corms add a teaspoonful of flakes. Fold the tops of the bags twice and hold the folds with paper clips. The flakes evaporate gradually and gas the thrips. After a month of the treatment the corms are safe and the bags may be opened.

To keep the varieties separated there is nothing more convenient than bags of the open-meshed fabric in which citrus fruits are marketed. Several of these may be dropped into a large paper sack and the corms treated in bulk. After treatment, frost-proof but moderately cool storage is desirable—about 40 to 50 degrees is ideal. If there is a partitioned-off section of the cellar for storage of canned fruits, it is likely to be about right. In moderate weather leave a window open. If stored too warm the corms are likely to sprout too early and force early planting.

Dahlia storage is a little more difficult, particularly for the dwarf and pompon types in which the tubers are not large and fleshy. Too much moisture is likely to cause decays or mildew injury; and if stored too dry the tubers shrivel and may fail to sprout in spring. Warmth and moisture may start sprouting long before planting time.

After the first frost, cut the tops promptly about 6 inches above ground. Dig within a few days and turn the clumps upside down so that the soil will dry and moisture can drain down the stem. When the soil is dry, remove most of it. Some gardeners wash off the soil with a hose before drying. When the surface of the tubers is dry, shorten the stem to 2 or 3 inches. Store each clump as a whole, not as separate tubers. If the cellar is thoroughly dry the tubers are likely to keep better if covered somewhat to check the circulation of air. This may be done by covering with newspapers, tucking the edges of the paper under the clump. Or they may be boxed and covered with sand or moss peat that is almost dry. If the atmosphere of the cellar is at all moist the larger tubers, at least, may keep well with no covering at all. Small clumps of small tubers may be packed in paper sacks or wrapped in newspaper and then covered with peat.

Dig Cannas After Frost.

Cannas must be kept well above freezing, and extreme drying should be avoided. Dig them after frost—or before—and take up considerabl dirt with each root. Store the dirt-covered roots in a stout box or basket, and in a moderately warm part of the cellar. It may be necessary to add soil to fill the box; if so sandy soil is desirable. Add a little water from time to time if the soil gets too dry. The ideal is to get something resembling suspended animation. The cannas, as a rule, are not so completely dormant as the dahlias in early winter, and if they resume some activity in late winter it is not so objectionable as with dahlias. Some gardeners pot up cannas in March or early April and put them near a cellar window and so have plants ready to go into the garden in May.

Tuberous rooted begonias should be dug and stored before the first frost and may be handled about the same as cannas, and may be potted or planted in a box of sand in March to make growth before planting in the garden.

Tuberoses should also be lifted before frost, the clumps torn apart, dried and stored fairly warm in bags or baskets of dry peat moss.

Where there is space available it is easy to get a good increase in the supply of gladiolus by saving the small cormlets at digging time. Plant these in rows in the vegetable garden. Few, if any will bloom the first year: most will the second year, and the corms will be of good blooming size by the third. When space is limited, it usually does not pay to bother with the cormlets, as full-size corms are comparatively cheap, but cormlets form new and expansive varieties are well worth saving.

Hood College Reopens With Largest Class in Five Years

Frederick, Md., Oct. 2.—Hood College, opening its forty-fifth academic year, resumed classes last week with 457 students, an increase over the registrations of the last five years. Of this number 292 matriculated for the bachelor of arts degree, and 165 for the bachelor of science degree in home conomics.

One of the improvements made at Hood is the conversion of a cottage on the edge of the campus into a nursery play school. Miss Martha C. Thomas, professor of home economics, stated that since Westview is separate from the larger campus buildings, it retains the atmosphere and surroundings of a home which creates an ideal situation for the study of preschool children.

Girls from Washington and vicinity who have enrolled at Hood for the coming year include Doris Clement, of 1357 Maryland avenue; Margaret and Mary Hammers, of 715 Webster street northwest; Madeline Levi, of 4514 Connecticut avenue; Elizabeth Paine, of 2928 Cortland place; Margaret Wetmore, of 204 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.; Alice Powick, of Chevy Chase, and Florence Harrison, of College Park, Md.

Gardener's Calendar

While chrysanthemum buds are forming and until they show color, fertilizing with a quick acting chemical or with weak manure water will improve the quality and quantity of bloom. Extra watering during bloom is not desirable.

Continue planting and transplanting of hardy perennials. The longer they have before frost, the better they can establish themselves.

For good multiplication of plants, hardy primulas are best divided immediately after blooming, but they can be moved in the garden at this time.

Peonies are now coming into the best period for transplanting and division.

Mulch rhododenrons and azaleas with a good two inches of freshly fallen leaves.

Sweet alyssum, candytuft, California poppies, petunias, nicotiana, and snapdragon seed may be ordered now for late fall sowing.

Sow larkspur and cornflowers as soon as possible to germinate before frost.

Lawns may still be patched and improved by scratching out crabgrass, adding a top dressing of light and fertile soil, and sowing grass seed which should be kept sprinkled if rains fail.

As soon as the leaves begin to fall, it is safe to resume fertilization of trees, shrubs, and hedges with slow acting fertilizers that will stimulate root growth even during the winter when tops are dormant.

Spring flowering bulbs should be planted as soon as possible, and as many of the lilies as are available. Some lily bulbs are delivered late, and planting holes should be prepared before freezing weather.

Christmas rose is a lovely addition to any garden, and by planting them in several locations there is likely to be considerable range in the period of bloom. They prefer fairly acid soil and some shade, and will grow and bloom in deep shade.

Now is a good time to transplant and relocate old stocks of lily-of-the-valley. Good strong pips may be potted for indoor bloom, but cold storage pips are cheap and more satisfactory.

V. F. W. Will Contribute To School Lunch Fund

D. C. Department Council Indorses Campaign to Feed Undernourished Children; Reports Are Heard.

At the regular meeting of the Department Council of Administration, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held Monday evening in the board room of the District Building, it was voted to contribute to the fund now being raised for milk and lunches for the undernourished children in the District schools.

Reports were made by the encampment committee, Thomas C. Kelleher, chairman; Armistice Day Ball committee, Stephen T. Nichka, chairman; poppy committee, Phillip R. Belt, chairman, and the relief and unemployment committee, O. W. Hollingsworth, chairman.

Citations of merit were awarded the following comrades for services rendered the organization beyond the call of duty: Col. Harry C. Coope, Byron G. Carson, Oscar G. Jones, John E. Fondahl, Herbert C. Davis, William E. Marshall and Phillip R. Belt.

James F. Bird was accepted as a council member of National Capital Post, filling the unexpired term of William Kolodin and L. E. Hough was accepted to represent H. L. Edmonds Post. Commander David B. Herman appointed Thomas E. Fawcett and Thomas F. Campbell to serve on the flag decorations committee under the chairmanship of Joseph B. Gardella.

Advance Post, No. 2194.

The post met at the Washington Post Clubhouse, October 2 and the following officers were unanimously elected to serve the short term ended in April, 1938; Commander, Jerome S. Kauffman; senior vice commander, Dwight Carleton; junior vice commander, Garrett Fitzgerald; quartermaster, Earl Ezell; Post Advocate, Joseph Goliwas; chaplain, James W. Burkhart, and surgeon, Walter A. Lyons. The post now holds two meetings a month, the one being a business session on the first Saturday of the month and the other a social on the third Saturday.

U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400.

Election of officers for the coming term were held by the post at its meeting last Friday evening.

Follow Me Post, No. 1830.

Commander Dube called the post to order last Tuesday evening in the Northeast Masonic Temple. Election of officers was the principal order of business and the following were elected: Commander, Walter D. Jones; senior vice commander, H. A. James Fogle; junior vice commander, George Warden; quartermaster, Hugh L. Finnegan; post advocate, William A. Downs; surgeon, Fred C. Kelly, and chaplain, Lee A. Newell. The following new members were elected to membership and administered the obligation by Past Commander Downs: Albert J. Myers, Col. James Regan, sr., Clinton C. Arnau, Marvin Stinnett and John D. Armstrong. Department Junior vice Commander Nichka and Past Post Commander George C. Williams, of Federal Post, were visitors.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, No. 1401, 1700 L street northwest.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, No. 127, 1015 L street northwest. Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, 1700 L street northwest.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, No. 833, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Defense Post, No. 2357, 1700 L street northwest; Overseas Military Band, rehearsal, National Guard Armory; Cootie Drum and Bugle Corps, rehearsal, National Guard Armory.

Thursday—H. L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday—U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, 1015 L street northwest; Armistice Day ball committee, 1624 H street northwest; Bowling League, recreation Bowling Alleys.

Y.M.C.A. Opens Annual Member Drive at Rally

Committees Named in Campaign to Add 800 to Group Here.

Committees for the annual membership campaign of the Young Men's Christian Association, which starts Monday with a rally meeting in Sholl's Cafe, 1032 Connecticut avenue, were announced yesterday by Earl A. Nash, campaign chairman.

The committees for the campaign are as follows:

Membership committee—John L. Vandergrift, chairman; Mr. Nash, George E. Harris, James C. Parker, Arthur Godfrey, Dr. J. Orin Powers, W. I. Cleveland, Dr. Carson P. Frailey, A. E. Yeatman and George Kennedy.

Church contacts committee—M. O. Chance, George E. Harris, J. A. Patterson, jr., and Page McK. Etchison.

Business contacts committee—J. Gordon White, C. J. Kilburn, Robert Nichols, F. L. Cadigan, H. J. Birch, John R. Drawbaugh, R. G. McMorris, G. B. Lyon, Don MacDonald, E. S. LaFetra and Floyd McTyier.

Advisory committee—Mr. Nash, Mr. Vandergrift, Dr. Frailey, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Cleveland, Mr. DeGast, R. E. Myers and Mr. Godfrey.

Rules committee—Mr. Harris, T. J. Frailey and Dr. Powers. Colin Heath will have charge of banners and charts and Robert Nichols will be in charge of daily bulletins.

Stanley Bell, commercial representative of the Washington Branches of the National Broadcasting Co., will be in charge of meetings and programs. The goal is for 800 new members.

Air Travel Volume Reaches New High

Vacation travel by air reached a new high this year, Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of America has announced.

Approximately 12 per cent more revenue passengers traveled during the first eight months of 1937 than they did during this period a year ago.

Elks Arrange Initiation Party For Wednesday

Class of 50 to Be Inducted; Festival for 800 to Follow Rites.

With Grand Exalted Ruler Charles Spencer Hart, national leader of the Elks, in attendance, a class of nearly 50 candidates will be initiated by Washington Lodge of Elks on Wednesday. Preparations are being made to entertain more than 800 members at the social session following the initiation. Large groups of Elks from Alexandria, Annapolis and Frederick will attend.

A testimonial will be presented to Fred W. Berger, chairman of the entertainment and interlodge activities committees. Among the distinguished Elks who will be present of the session are Past Grand Exalted Ruler Rush L. Holland and the Hon. David Sholtz, former Governor of Florida.

A large party of Elks and their wives attended the bowling contest between Washington and Annapolis at Annapolis last night. The Annapolis team will be entertained in Washington later in the season. Other intercity contests are being arranged with Baltimore, Frederick, Hagerstown and Towson.

Exalted Ruler Philip U. Gayaut has designated November 3 as traffic night at the lodge, as part of a Nation-wide crusade by the Elks to reduce traffic fatalities. The committee on arrangements includes Gus A. Schuldt, John B. Colpoys and John J. Sirica.

Because of the length of the program, the lodge will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

N.U.A.S. Admits 30 Candidates

Society Initiates Members in Ceremony at Pythian Temple.

Thirty candidates were initiated by United Council Degree Team, National Union Assurance Society, at their fall ceremonies in Pythian Temple. Senator C. Morris Harrison, of Baltimore, represented the national president. Henry C. Smale, who was detained at Toledo. District manager and Senator Arthur S. Brown was absent for the first time in 30 years owing to illness. Richard A. Walker, chairman of the executive board, was master of ceremonies, assisted by Senators Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien. Visitors present were Frank Howe, Maryland State manager; Morris J. Role, Canton, Ohio; John A. Marshall, director of the District unemployment compensation law; Frank M. Cookerly and Charles F. Seipell, of Baltimore Council. A German menu was served.

Victory Council, No. 519, held an open meeting which was attended by relatives of the members. Senator William J. O'Brien spoke on fraternalism and larger attendance at meetings. Samuel Trupp, chairman, entertained.

The meetings for the week are: Thursday, National Capital Council, No. 447, at 409 Eighth street northeast. Friday, United Council, No. 209, Pythian Temple.

Sergeant Jasper Post of Legion Installs New Officers in Meeting at Pythian Temple

Post Staff Photo.

Officers of Sergt. Jasper Post of the American Legion were installed at the meeting held last week. Pictured at the ceremonies are, left to right, Harry Ware, second vice commander; Daniel M. Goodacre, receiving medal as commander; Douglas O. Reed, first vice commander; Thomas Mason, jr., D. C. Department commander, making presentation, and Harry Bell, third vice commander.

Comdr. Goodacre Names Partial List of Officers.

Officers were installed at the regular monthly meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, of the American Legion, held at the Pythian Temple Wednesday night. The new post officers were formally placed in office by the new department commander, Thomas Mason, and the members of his staff.

The new post commander, Daniel A. Goodacre, announced several appointments, a partial list of which follows: Adjutant, Charles R. Strode; assistant adjutants, Mark T. Little and Robert Fain; finance officer, Mark A. Droughman; assistant finance officers, Russell Clarkson and A. A. Dibble; membership officer, William P. Kershner; assistant membership officer, Lawrence F. Sheefy; senior sergeant at arms, W. S. Ratcliffe, and junior sergeant at arms, W. D. Phillips; senior color bearer, Mas Rosedale, and junior color bearer, John J. Freeman; bowling officer, Charles Flannigan, and Armistice Day officer, Edgar Baker.

The District of Columbia Department of the Legion will participate in the Navy Day exercises at the John Paul Jones monument on Navy Day, October 27, and will place a wreath at the monument during the services.

The Armistice Day Ball committee of the Legion is making plans for the gala Armistice Day Ball to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Armistice Day night and have engaged the entire ground floor of the hotel for the occasion.

Jack Carroll, the popular drum major of the Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, who held the office of national president of the Legion's National Drum Majors Association, was reelected to that office at the recent New York convention.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post.

The last meeting of Stephen P. McGroarty Post was held in the Washington College of Music Monday evening jointly with the members of the auxiliary unit of the post, and after opening the meeting the affair was turned over to the auxiliary for the purpose of installing its officers.

This ceremony was performed by Past Department Presidents Miss Nicie M. Perrell and Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor. Department Commander Mason, of the Legion, also made a short address, praising Post Commander O. C. Halloran for the Americanization work being carried on in the Legion under his direction.

The speaker of the evening was Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris, the legion's national chairman for the education of World War orphans.

Dr. Howard F. Kane, who performed outstanding work in the English army, was introduced.

Newly elected officers of National Cathedral Post are James T. Brady, commander; Emmett R. Carroll, sr., vice commander; James D. Hayes, jr., vice commander; Henry S. Turner, judge advocate; Vernon S. Auld, historian; Leo F. Wise, quartermaster; Donald G. Stanley, sergeant at arms; Robert P. McCandlish, master at arms; Dr. Charles E. Ralph, chaplain; Dr. M. E. Gardner, surgeon; Ira D. Scott, trustee; Ernest J. Kay and John A. Smith, color bearers.

George E. Killeen Post.

New officers of George E. Killeen Post are: H. Knott, commander; L. Buscher, sr., vice commander; W. Ruble, jr., vice commander; H. Higgins, adjutant; J. C. Westlein, finance officer; W. Brinkman, chaplain; Dr. W. Donogue, surgeon; A. Waters, judge advocate; A. Probey, historian; J. Angel, sergeant at arms; J. Burgess, master at arms; A. Waters, Americanism officer, and F. Nally and J. Collins, color bearers.

Forty and Eight.

Ferdinand G. Frazier, jr., newly elected chef de chemin de fer, (national president) of La Societe des Forty Hommes et Eight Cheveaux, is attending the dedication of monuments in many American cemeteries in France in company with the newly elected national commander of the legion, Daniel M. Doughtery.

The next regular meeting of Grand Voiture, No. 174, will be held at the Potomac Boat Club Friday evening with the Grand Chef John E. McCabe presiding.

A gala oyster roast and barbecue will be held by the voiture October 17 at the Potomac Boat Club at 2 p. m.

Grand Voiture, No. 174, again won the national trophy for legion membership.

Grand Conductor William Hargrave announces that again this year the voiture will sponsor a New Year Eve party at the Mayflower Hotel.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, will meet tomorrow at department headquarters, Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest. After the usual business, the meeting will be recessed until October 23, at which time new officers will be installed at the Washington Club.

Gen. U. G. McAlexander Post No. 38.

A dance will be held at the Broadmoor, 3601 Connecticut avenue northwest, October 29. Department Commander Thomas Mason and his staff will install the newly elected officers. The next meeting of the post will be held Wednesday.

U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35.

United States Treasury Post, No. 35, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Officers elected for 1938 at the September meeting will be installed at the post's fall party, to be held at Joppa Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest, on Friday, at 8:30 p. m.

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39.

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39, at its last meeting with Commander Charles E. Wolfe presiding, agreed to stage their second annual welfare coronation ball at the Mayflower Hotel, Friday evening.

Chairman John A. Long and his entertainment committee are arranging a coronation pageant as a special attraction at the ball. At the height of the ceremonies the most popular girl in the bureau will be crowned "Miss Revenue" by Acting Commisisoner Charles T. Russell, assisted by his staff. Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., and his staff will be guests of honor.

All Legionnaires from other posts and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, met Thursday in Stansbury Hall, Commander John T. Long presiding. A membership drive was instituted, the commander captaining one team and Senior Vice Commander George L. Norton the other, the winning team to be guests of the losers at dinner.

The proposed program of Americanism Officer Joseph A. Walker provides for the presentation of American Legion civic awards to the outstanding girl and boy student in the February and June graduating classes of Roosevelt High School and Paul and MacFarland Junior High Schools, as well as a patrotic essay contest in the sixth grade of the 16 graded schools in the Petworth, Brightwood, Takoma and Chillum sections of the city.

Under chairmanship of Vice Commander Harold Brittain a Halloween party will be held for post members and friends October 30.

The post's fifth Armistice Day exercises will be held in Memorial Chapel of the Army Medical Center at Walter Reed Hospital. A procession of colors accompanied by the Senior Drum and Bugle Corps and post members from Georgia avenue and Butternut street to the chapel will open the ceremonies.

Bunker Hill Post No. 31.

Bunker Hill Post No. 31, of the American Legion, will hold its installation of newly elected officers at the Broadmoor Hotel, October 19, at 8 p. m. Department Commander Mason and his staff will

D. C. Department Will Join Navy Day Exercises.

be present, and will be in charge of the installation. The officers for Commander, W. L. Collins; first vice commander, S. D. Ashford; second vice commander, C. F. Maloy, and third vice commander, W. R. Brennan.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15 met Tuesday in the board room of the District Building. Vice Commander Martin Goerl presided.

Past Commander Richard A. O'Brien reported that the bowling season had been inaugurated with three wins by the Costello team.

New members admitted were Albert L. Burch, Max Fox, Cecil L. Cain, Cornelius J. Rappelyea and Dick R. Ragsdale.

Jack Thomman, former department vice commander of Texas, and N. F. Imandt, of Houston, Tex., spoke briefly.

Raymond J. Queenin was confirmed by the post as finance officer.

Second Division Post.

The bimonthly meeting of the Second Division Post of the American Legion was held at the New Colonial Hotel Tuesday evening. A dance, in honor of Past Post Commander John Petrie, will be held at the Hotel Lafayette November 6.

American Legion Meetings

Tomorrow.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, Red Men's Hall, Installation of Officers, 715 D street northwest, 8 p. m.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Denrike Building, 8 p. m.

Government Printing Office Post, Green Room, G. P. O., 8 p. m.

Columbia Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Registers Building, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Victory Post, Installation of Officers, 1132 Eighteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

James Reese Europe Post, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

McAlexander Post, Hayloft, 8 p. m.

Tanks Corps, 8 p. m.

Nash Post, 8 p. m.

Potomac Post, Installation of Officers, Palisades Field House, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

George E. Killeen Post, 8 p. m.

James E. Walker Post, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Friday.

Treasury Post, Installation of Officers, Joppa Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Cooley McCullough Post, Installation of Officers, 8 p. m.

Marble Bust of Secretary Root Presented Army War College

Founder of Institution and of General Staff Became Cabinet Minister in 1899, Sponsored Reforms.

A marble bust of Elihu Root has been placed in the rotunda of the Army War College at Fort Humphreys, D. C. It is the work of Earle Fraser, and was presented to the college by the Carnegie Corporation of New York City.

Entering the office of Secretary of War in 1899, Root realized the need for a comprehensive plan of military instruction for the Army, and the necessity of establishment of a general staff. Taking the first step in this dual program to modernize the Army's system of training its officers, he established the Army War College.

At first only a working subdivision of the War Department general staff, the college later became, as it is today, an institution of military learning devoted to the peace-time preparation of selected officers for the higher duties of the staff and command in time of war, and to the training of officers for duty with the War Department general staff, both in peace and in war.

As soon as the War College was founded, the bill providing for the new general staff was laid before Congress, and it became a law in 1903. The first selections for the new general staff corps were made the same year, and as a result of these initial selections a single office room of the corps was occupied that year by Maj. Goethals and Capts. March, Dickman and Pershing, whose names are so closely associated with the national defense and the World War.

From the time of the establishment of the college to 1918 the character and scope of military instruction in the United States Army received a very substantial advance, as a result of the innovations of Mr. Root. In the World War, the many military leaders who had received that training found themselves confronted with almost every phase of the art and science of war and the results of their leadership formed a creditable proof of the value of that training.

Since 1919, annual classes of selected officers, each class numbering about 90, have received the final course of staff and command instruction the Army offers.

Spanish War Camp To Honor Leaders

'Past Commanders' Night' Set for November 1.

The November meeting of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will be known as "Past Commanders' Night." Commander Claude L. Pickens, has appointed a committee of five to make arrangements for the entertainment which will be held in Pythian Temple.

Admiral George Camp will meet Thursday in Pythian Temple. After adjournment a social meeting will be held in honor of Vic Wooldgridge, a former commander of the camp.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary will celebrate its birthday on Thursday evening in Stansbury Hall, located at Colorado and Georgia avenues, with a supper. Mrs. Carmon Ramos is chairman of the committee which will be in charge of the party.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit.

Friday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton.

World War Group Will Elect Officers

The first regular meeting of the Sons and Daughters of the World War will be held at the Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, Friday at 7:30 p. m., under the command of Capt. Robert Davis. This organization is at present represented by Lafayette Squadron under the same officers formerly commanding Lafayette Squadron, Sons of the D. A. V. The chief business of the meeting will be the nomination of officers for the coming year, and all members are urgently requested to be present. Plans will also be discussed for the laying of a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day.

Knights of Columbus Will Honor Deceased

Memorial Exercises to Be Held This Evening in Shrine of Most Sacred Heart; Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Spence.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the Knights of Columbus will gather at the Shrine of the Most Sacred Heart to assist at exercises for deceased members. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John S. Spence, assistant pastor of the church.

Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will assemble in the parish hall at 7:15 o'clock and will march in a body to the church. They will wear evening dress with sword and baldric and will form a guard of honor during the celebration of Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The celebration, which is an annual observance, is being sposored by the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, John M. Connell, chairman of the chapter, is in charge of arrangements.

Tomorrow evening Potomac Council will meet in the Knights of Columbus building at 8:15 o'clock. Grand Knight Charles J. Considine will have a message of importance.

State Deputy Watler I. Plant will deliver a Columbus Day address over radio station WMAL Tuesday afternoon from 4:45 to 5 o'clock.

The annual Columbus Day celebration sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of Washington will be held Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Final plans were completed at a meeting of that general committee last evening.

The high light of the celebration this year will be a mammoth parade of military and fraternal groups. The parade will leave the Knights of Columbus Club at 7:30 o'clock, proceed south on Tenth street to H, east on H street past the Elks Club to Massachusetts avenue, thence to the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza. A reviewing stand of distinguished guests will be located at the Columbus Fountain.

The Rev. Patrick J. Ryan, chaplain of Walter Reed General Hospital, will give the invocation; State Deputy Walter I. Plant will then place a wreath at the base of the statue in the name of more than 700,000 members of the Knights of Columbus and will represent the Supreme Council of the order. He will be assisted by State Warden William A. Mulligan. The address of the evening will be made by Past State Deputy Leo A. Rover, former United States District Attorney. The Rev. Aloysius Berggraff, C. S. P., of the Paulist Mission House at the Catholic University, will give the benediction at the close of the exercises.

Thomas F. Carlin, faithful navigator of Washington General Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, is general chairman of the committee on arrangements. Members of the Fourth Degree will form a guard of honor during the presentation of the national wreath. He is being aided in preparations by the following: Past State Deputies George E. Herring, Maurice J. McAuliffe and James A. Sullivan; District Deputies Francis A. McCann and James P. McKeon; Grand Knights Carmine Garofalo, Charles J. Considine, Francis J. Rafterry, Joseph A. O'Connell and Francis J. Malloy; Julian T. Cromelin, secretary; Edward L. Tucker, State secretary; Manning J. Wilcoxon, State treasurer; Alfred A. McGarraghy, State Advocate; Dr. George R. Ellis; John M. Connell, John A. K. Donovan, John E. Burns, John O. Allen, William A. Vogelson, bands; Alfred Paul Neff, dance and electrification; Joseph B. McCann, decorations; Ted Moseley, flags; Charles J. Dean, invitations; Joseph M. McKenna, police escort; John B. Coyle, Ralph J. DeLaVergne, Robert F. Handley, John N. Kiley, Daniel O'Connor, Roy M. Perry and Frank A. Pearson.

Col. John J. Phelan is to be grand marshal of the Knights in the parade. A military escort will precede them in line with a military officer as grand marshal.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet in its clubrooms Thursday evening, with Grand Knight Francis J. Malloy in the chair.

Deputy Grand Knight John Carmody has been selected master of ceremonies for the exercises at the Fountain Tuesday evening. Carmody is vice grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra. Members of the order have been invited to participate in the exercises.

* * * *

John O. Allen, grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, led a group of neophytes to Baltimore last Sunday morning, where they participated with candidates from Alcala Caravan in a joint initiation. Joseph M. McKenna, grand vizier of the order was also in attendance. They were welcomed by Supreme Commander John M. Miller.

The following members from Washington were initiated: Andrew C. Dignan, Julian T. Cromelin, James Kelly, Robert Lee Nowland, Percy J. Saffell, Ralph J. DeLaVergne and J. C. "Tad" Howard.

* * * *

State Deputy Walter I. Plant attended the meeting of Carroll Council on Tuesday evening and reported on the Supreme Convention of the order. Grand Knight Joseph A. O'Connell presided over the meeting and the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, chaplain of the council, made a short address.

Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold its October meeting October 18 in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel. Faithful Navigator Thomas F. Carlin will preside and will announce the appointment of committees for the coming year.

Announcement will be made of the appointment of Arthur B. J. Williamson as general chairman of the solemn exemplification of the fourth degree to be held on Thanksgiving Day at the Mayflower Hotel.

* * * *

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will not meet on Tuesday evening, due to the Columbus Day parade. The next meeting of the council will be held October 26 at 8:15 p. m.

On October 29 Ted Moseley, lecturer of the council and his committee, will hold a bal masque in the local clubhouse, beginning at 10 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful and the most comical costumes worn by the dancers. There will be a grand masquerade march preceding the awards. Weekly meetings of this committee are being held with a view to attracting members of the order here.

Fifth Marine Medical Section Twice Praised for Efficiency

Battalion Also Is Commended for Aid to Police During Water Pageant; Maj. Miller Adds Appreciation.

Two letters of commendation have been received by Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, U. S. Navy, battalion surgeon, praising the performance of the medical section, Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserves, during the August field training period at Quantico.

Capt. Dallas C. Sutton, (M. C.), U. S. N., acting chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, inspected the medical section during the battalion's combat attack maneuver and reported to the Secretary of the Navy, "All medical problems of the battalion are being intelligently and efficiently met. Interest and enthusiasm is diffused through the entire organization, not only in the medical section, but in the battalion as a whole. The leadership that brings this about is commended."

Adding to Capt. Sutton's report, Capt. W. L. Mann (M. C.), U. S. N., post surgeon at Quantico, reported, "The medical section, under Lieut. Comdr. Knowlton, is excellently maintained and efficiently operated. Commander Knowlton has demonstrated marked initiativeness, great energy and enthusiasm, and his unit is in a high state of readiness for any emergency that may arise. The organization is handled expeditiously and systematically in accordance with the latest teachings of medical military principles."

Forwarding Capt. Mann's report, Maj. Gen. James C. Breckinridge, U. S. M. C., commanding general at Quantico, added, "The commendation is deserved. The medical section of the Fifth Battalion is not only very efficient, but enjoys high mrale for which its chief, Lieut. Comdr. Knowlton deserves to be commended for his capable interest and zeal."

Commenting on the commendations, Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the battalion, said, "The excellent performance of the medical section was not exceptional, but rather, is what has come to be expected from this fine group of highly trained reservists. They have been repeatedly certified as being qualified for immediate field duty and they get better with each succeeding year."

Another letter of commendation for the entire Fifth Battalion has come from Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, regarding the work of the Fifth in aiding the Metropolitan Police Department and the U. S. Park Police in handling the crowds at the night water pageant during the President's Cup Regatta.

"The performance of the Fifth Battalion," reported Maj. Brown to Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, "was outstanding and efficient in safeguarding the thousands of people that attended the pageant at the Water Gate. I have heard nothing but praise for the excellent conduct and service of this splendid organization."

Cooties Meet Tuesday.

A meeting of Top Notch Tent, No. 1, Military Order of the Cootie, was held at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, Tuesday, with Peter J. Rosch presiding.

The following were elected to membership: Joseph Perron, seam squirrel; Garnett M. Mattingly, blanket bum; Asbury Hammond, hide gimlet; Edward T. Spedden, keeper of the crummy duffle bag; Dr. A. Victor Cercell, pill pusher, and James Sheehan, sky pilot.

The Cootie Drum and Bugle Corps will participate in the Halloween parade under the direction of Sergt. Garnett M. Mattingly.

Grand Master To Visit Masons In D. C. Friday

Lebanon Lodge Chorus Will Give Program of Patriotic Music.

Grand Master Paul B. Cromelin and other officers of the Grand Lodge will pay their annual visitation to Lebanon Lodge, No. 7 and New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9 Friday night. At the close of the visitations a program of patriotic music will be rendered by the Lebanon Lodge chorus. The principal feature of the evening will be an address by Rev. Allen A. Stockdale commemorating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States.

On Tuesday evening Federal Lodge No. 1, Acacia Lodge No. 18 and Samuel Gompers Lodge No. 45 will unite at the close of brief business meetings for a social evening. The Masonic fantasy "Blessed are the Peacemakers" will be presented by a cast from Chevy Chase Lodge No. 42 under the direction of Past Master Charles E. Detmer. The meeting will be held in the newly decorated lodge room at the Masonic Temple.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock Osiris Lodge No. 26 will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Order of DeMolay.

With Grand Master Councilor Amos A. Fries in the East, the degree of legion of honor will be conferred on Thursday, in the new Government Auditorium on Constitution avenue between twelfth and fourteenth streets. The advisory council of Robert Le Bruce Chapter will confer, for the first time in Washington, the new honorary degree of Chevalier.

The occasion will mark the sixteenth anniversary of the formation of Robert Le Bruce Chapter.

The chapter joins with the nationwide celebration of the Constitution's sesqui-centennial by dedicating this meeting to the Constitution. The grand master of Masons, Paul B. Cromelin, will speak on "The Constitution."

Masonic Trestleboard.

Tomorrow—Dawson, No. 16, E. A.; Stansbury, No. 24, Business; Joppa, No. 35, Grand Visitation; Petworth, No. 47, Grand Visitation (Special); Benjamin Franklin, No. 50, Business.

Tuesday—Federal, No. 1, Social; Acacia, No. 18, Social, Takoma, No. 29, Grand Visitation; Samuel Gompers, No. 45, Social.

Wednesday—Harmony, No. 17, E. A.; Warren G. Harding, No. 39, E. A.; Brightwood, No. 43, Business.

Thursday—George C. Whiting, No. 22, F. C.; Temple Noyes, No. 52, Social; Cathedral, No. 40, Business.

Friday—Columbia, No. 3, Lebanon, No. 7, Grand Visitation; New Jerusalem, No. 9, Grand Visitation (Special); Joseph H. Milans, No. 38, E. A.; Justice, No. 46, Business.

Third Division Barbecue.

Richard C. Walters, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Washington Branch of the Third Division, announces that plans for the barbecue to be held October 30, have been completed. Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of more than 300 members and guests.

Purple Heart.

Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will meet October 19 at 1414 I street northwest.

Long Hours of Constant Practice Make Every Marine an Expert Marksman

Coast Guard Also Keeps High Rating

Sea Soldiers Given From 6 to 14 Weeks at Training Camp.

New Technique Is Taught Men for Hurling of Hand Grenades.

By Barry Sullivan.

"Send the Marines" is no idle statement, for when the sea soldiers are sent things happen. The competence of the Marine Corps has not developed from wishful thinking, but from practice and preparation for unexpected emergencies, which must be met when they present themselves.

Part of this training consists of practice with small arms which goes on continuously. At the National Matches, held at Camp Perry, Ohio, the excellence secured as a result of the training demanded by the Marine Corps makes itself apparent. Before reaching Camp Perry long and diligent practice is engaged in by every marine who would enter the national competition. Even those who do not enter the matches must undergo the arduous course which is part of a marine's education.

There are two bases to which recruits are sent for training as soon as they enlist in the Marine Corps. One is at the Marine Corps base at San Diego, Calif., and the other is at the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

When marines go to either the Parris Island or San Diego stations for preliminary training they are facing a course which may last from six to fourteen weeks, depending on many factors, but especially on the need for the men in other duties. If the need is great the course must be shortened.

Gunnery Practice.

The course consists of instruction and practice in the use of the .22 and .30 caliber rifle and pistol, the bayonet and the grenade. Demonstrations in the use of the automatic rifle and the machine gun are also presented.

Incidentally, the grenade is no longer thrown with the stiff arm windmill technique which war veterans remember, but is shoved at the objective from a position behind the left ear, much as Gomez throws a baseball.

In the National Pistol Team Match at Camp Perry the Coast Guard placed second out of 49 teams, defeating all services with the exception of the Los Angeles Police. In the Enlisted Men's Trophy Match the Marine Corps took first place and the Coast Guard second place.

Virgil W. B. Jansen, radio man, second class, of the cutter Algonquin, won the Members Match, while Arthur P. Minor, boatswain's mate, first class, won the Marine Corps Cup Match.

While the national matches are the culmination of rifle and pistol competition, other matches are held within the various services. The Coast Guard has competitions for its own men in order to make up the team for the national matches, and the Marines do the same. The principal purpose of the various matches, so far as the Marine Corps is concerned, is to train instructors and coaches, who can teach the men of the corps in the annual two weeks' practice course which they must undergo every year.

These division matches of the Marine Corps take place at four places:

Quantico, Va., for the northeastern area of the United States; Parris Island, S. C., for the southeastern part of the country; San Diego, Calif., for the West, and Peiping, China, for the men of the Asiatic Station.

Medals Prorated.

Medals for the winners in the various competitions are prorated to these regions according to the number of contestants participating. The victors in these preliminary competitions are ordered to Quantico, to compete in the final elimination for members of the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team, which competes at Camp Perry.

At Camp Perry teams made up from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, National Guard of each State, CMTC and ROTC, as well as of civilians, take part in the matches.

In addition to the regional and national matches the Marine Corps also has post competitions for rifle and pistol. Small-bore rifle teams also take part in matches during the winter with civilian and local rifle and pistol teams. They shoot in competition with other teams which are members of regional leagues organized under the auspices of the National Rifle Association.

Rifle matches are carried on between every post from Pensacola, Fla., to Portsmouth, N. H. Even postal matches are carried on. After being used by two teams, the targets are exchanged by mail and each shoots against the record of the other. Peiping and Washington Marine Corps units, thus, compete against each other.

Since the present system of training has been in operation within the Marine Corps the marksmanship of the men has markedly improved. The system has proved a wise experiment. Not only has it improved individual marksmanship, but it has developed able instructors and coaches. In the Marine Corps headquarters in the Navy Department here are complete firing records for each man in the service. There the record of the individual men of the military forces of the sea in marksmanship is detailed for future reference.

At the small arms firing school which is held at Camp Perry prior to national matches instructors from the various arms of the military and naval forces give the contestants their final insructions before the competition begins.

Eight-men squads of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps demonstrated, above, the many problems of musketry and fire control to civilian competitors gathered at Camp Perry, Ohio, recently for the national rifle and pistol matches. Right, a busy morning on the pistol line during the matches.

Private Henry Baskin, left, of the Second Battalion, United States Marines, stands by ready to correct mistakes made by Mrs. W. Wayne Oliver, Knoxville, Tenn., as she takes sight on the bull's eye at Camp Perry. Mrs. G. W. Wolfe, Cleveland, and Blanche Grisley, right, Logansport, Ind., look on as they await their turn on the sighting device.

Official U. S. Marine Photos by Louis Tager.

Eight Reserves Apply to Enter Naval Academy

Fifth Battalion Marines File Requests for Appointments.

Eight enlisted men of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, have applied for appointments to the United States Naval Academy.

The applicants are: George O. Atkinson, jr., of 5729 Ninth street northwest; Gordon F. Blood, of 212 Upshur street northwest; Robert E. Smith, of 620 Otis place northwest; Ned M. Thorne, of 3225 Quebec street northwest; Robert V. Viner, of 707 Kentucky avenue southeast; Francis W. Augustine, of Cheverly, Md.; Stewart L. Bosl, of Silver Spring, Md., and Arthur G. Hamilton, of Hyattsville, Md.

The Fifth Battalion, with its band, will again take part in the Knights of Columbus "Discoverer's Day" parade. The first call for the parade formation will be at 6:30 p. m., on Tuesday and will mark the battalion's first turnout of the year in their winter service uniforms.

A gold marksmanship medal has been awarded to First Lieut. John E. Fondahl, the battalion's ordnance and range officer, as a member of the Marine Corps Reserve team which won both the Hilton and Rumanian trophies at the national match at Camp Perry in August. The team was beaten only by teams from the regular Marine Corps, the Regular Army and the Coast Guard and finished ahead of all National Guard or other Reserve teams. In addition to Lieut. Rondahl, members of the local battalion who fired with the Marine Corps Reserve team were Sergt. H. F. Stille, of Company "A" and Pvt. First Class Arthur G. Hamilton, of Headquarters Company.

There are at present vacancies for enlistment in the Fifth Battalion, both in Washington and in the outlying companies. The age limits for enlistment are from 17 to 35 years and applications for the Washington companies may be submitted on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue northwest. For the Alexandria company, applications should be made to First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, commanding Company "E" at the City Armory, on Thursday nights. Applications for the Rockville Company should be submitted to Capt. Ralph M. King, commanding Company "F" at the Rockville High School, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday nights.

Airlines Names Traffic Manager

Donald A. Duff to Take Over New Position.

The new traffic manager of the Washington-Baltimore-Harrisburg-Buffalo division of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, to be inaugurated this month, will be Donald A. Duff, C. Badell Monro, president of the transport company, announced yesterday.

Formerly director of sales and advertising for the firm, Duff has been identified with the air transport industry for more than seven years. He joined the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, which subsequently purchased Pennsylvania Airlines, Inc., the pioneer operator of the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail route, in 1930.

Mr. Duff, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, will make his headquarters in Washington, D. C., October 1.

Academy Head

Underwood & Underwood.

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, whose appointment as superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis has just been announced.

Army's General Staff, Formed 34 Years Ago, Co-ordinates All Work for National Defense

War College, Organized by Elihu Root, University in Broadest Sense.

The mind of the Army and of the War Department, is the General Staff, which has been in existence 34 years.

Before its inception the Army was run by a collection of bureaus which made up the War Department. The commanding general of the Army had no real authority over the entire service, and constant internal difficulties impaired its efficiency. Not that the individual bureaus were derelict in attention to duty. On the contrary, each performed its own task to the best of its ability, but there was no central authority with either facilities or training to co-ordinate the work of the War Department.

The President, of course, is the commander in chief of the Army, and his representative in the administration of the military forces is the Secretary of War. But since he is invariably a civilian, saving only the rare occasions when a military officer holds the position for a short period, his training is not of the type to make him fitted to perform the great task of planning for the military service.

Harbord Sketches Defects.

Referring to this lack of a central planning authortiy within the Army, Maj. Gen. J. G. Harbord, U. S. Army, retired, who achieved fame during the World War as commander of the Second Division and later as commander of the Service of Supply, in an article published in the Saturday Evening Post declared:

"The War Department knew no clear distinction between policy and routine work. There was no thinking department for the institution; none that was specifically charged with considering questions of major importance or with the duty of foresight or initiative. No one did any general planning . . . Certain service schools, quite elementary, from the standpoint of imparting the art of command in war, languished without special attention. These schools were in no way dovetailed into relationship in any general scheme of military training. It was the particular business of no one.

"The attempt to centralize a vast number of incongrous functions in the personality of the occasional strong Secretary of War resulted in only temporarily restraining staff bureaus, greedy for power and on easy terms with a patronage-loving Congress. Staff and supply officers, being permanently commissioned in their corps, were out of touch with the remainder of the service, and in the higher grades, stationed at the Capital, were strangers to the line of the Army and its needs."

Reorganized by Root.

When Elihu Root took over the office of Secretary of War in 1899 the memory of the Army's difficult functioning during the Spanish-American War under a system basically defective in administrative organization was still fresh in mind. He immediately undertook a program of reorganization designed to co-ordinate the branches of the service.

Furthering this ideal, he established the Army War College and prevailed on Congress to authorize the setting up of a general staff within the War Department.

This planning and co-ordinating corps of the Army is made up of officers delegated from the other arms of the service. When their duty with the general staff is completed, they return to the corps in which they hold commissions.

The system of education in the profession of arms, which may ultimately qualify an officer for selection as a member of the War Department general staff, includes a technical school for every branch and service, leading to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and culminating in the Army War College here.

Graduation Not Necessary.

Graduation from the War College, however, is not a requirement which must be fulfilled before an officer may be placed on the general staff eligible list.

The Army Industrial College is a general service school, intended primarily for officers of the procurement branches, and provides training in subjects relevant to industrial mobilization. This school is under the supervision and direction of the Assistant Secretary of War.

The Infantry and Cavalry School at Fort Leavenworth was established by Gen. Sherman in 1881. Its training contributed to the efficiency of the officers who led the small Army in Cuba in 1898. The successes which came from the skillful leadership of a hastily-improvised expeditionary force gave the country its status as a world power. The scope of this school later was enlarged and its name changed to the Command and General Staff School.

The War College, which came into being shortly after the conclusion of the War With Spain, was inaugurated to foster development of staff officers and commanders. It was intended also to further the desire of the Secretary of War for an efficient central administration for the entire Army, which would co-ordinate the duties of the various arms and services and adjust frictions between them.

Until the World War the Army War College was a division of the General Staff and was occupied not only with studying military problems on a large scale and in preparing war plans and other data, but with extensive studies for the General Staff in organization, tactics, supply and armaments.

Only 4,700 Officers.

By the time of the war, as a result of the higher military education obtained at branch schools and the Command and General Staff School, at Fort Leavenworth, and at the Army War College, the service was supplied with a considerable number of officers qualified for higher staff duties and command.

An outstanding fact in the history of the war was that, with only 4,700 officers in the Army prior to June 16, 1916, the War Department was able to organize an army of over 4,000,000, train and equip it, transport over 2,000,000 men overseas, engage more than 1,000,000 in a single battle, achieve victory in every conflict, return the troops to America and demobilize them without a serious failure in administration and without any untoward controversy, criticism or investigation

Officers Trained in All Branches of Military Knowledge.

such as has followed our other wars.

The War Department and the General Headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces, the command and staffs of armies, corps, divisions and of small units were, with few exceptions, officered by the men who had received their training in the schools of the service.

System Reorganized.

After the World War the school system was reorganized and improved. Faculties and instructors have been officers of war-time experience. Course of instruction have been made progressive, profiting not only by the lessons of the war but by the developments in arms and the military art as influenced by the airplane, the tank, the machine gun, semiautomatic rifle, gases, etc.

The Army War College especially has been developed into a university in the broadest sense. Together with the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, it is specifically under the supervision and control of the Secretary of War. Original research and thought are encouraged. Military principles and military history are analyzed and applied to practical problems on a great scale. Committees and conferences create discussions of the more complex phases of war. The individual characteristics of an officer are tested and his clearness of thought, his moral courage and his resourcefulness become known. Any deficiencies he may have become apparent to each of his associates, and to utilize the best that is in him.

Combined Arms Studied.

The employment of the combined arms, including the new weapons of tanks, machine guns and aviation is studied in relation to the future possibilities of battle. Not only the strategy and tactics of all possible combinations of forces, the technique of the arms and service, but the psychology of men, individually and in the mass, are evaluated in estimating and utilizing the military manpower of the country for its defense in various emergencies.

In conclusion, it might be stated the Army school system is on such a high plane of efficiency and progressiveness, not only in the scope of instruction but in the art of teaching, that it has attractel the unreserved and voluntary commendation of a number of the leading educators of the country who have come in contact with it.

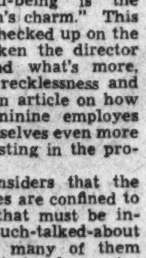
The Federal Diary

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

By Scott Hart.

Regarding Your Figure, Madame.

The Community Center Department of the Public Schools is co-operating with the various recreational bureaus of the Federal Government in a new program toward Uncle Sam's feminine employes "even more" physically attractive. As such an aim carries a notorious feminine appeal, the project is expected to be swamped.



SCOTT HART.

Most active in the arrangements is a pretty lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Giles, women's director of the Community Center Department who tells us:

"Physical well-being is the basis of a woman's charm." This column has not checked up on the assertion, has taken the director at her word and what's more, plunges—with a recklessness and abandon— into an article on how Uncle Sam's feminine employes might make themselves even more beautiful by enlisting in the program.

Mrs. Giles considers that the feminine employes are confined to offices all day (that must be including the much-talked-about over-time), that many of them haven't a large circle of acquaintances and don't feel as though Washington were their home town.

Now the Community Center Department will open its gymnasiums and other recreational facilities to the Government ladies, and according to the announcement of the director "we will not only be giving opportunities to women who are interested in physical betterment, but also making them feel as if they are actually participating in the activities of the city in which they live."

The plan of Mrs. Giles calls for each department to have a regular night in one of the Community Center gymnasiums, under the direction of skilled physical education leaders. Each individual will have her own physiological problems considered and will have opportunity to participate in team games such as basketball, indoor baseball, volley ball, etc.

If there is need of reducing exercises such instructions will be given; but equally important, there will be esthetic exercises that will teach better posture, muscular co-ordination for graceful walking, and simple forms of dancing such as the basic rhythms "to achieve the physical sureness which is at the bottom of personal charm."

Government personnel leaders have reacted enthusiastically to the plan. Dr. W. W. Stockberger, director, personnel of Agriculture Department, says: "For many years Federal workers among the men have participated in the various District recreational activities, and we are glad that this year the women in the Federal Government will have equal opportunity for a larger recreational program. I think such a program is a splendid movement, and I will co-operate with the Community Center Department in every possible way."

Ed Kelly, of Interior, says that his people can put eight teams in a basketball league, representing eight bureaus under his supervision. These are: Education, Mines, the Administrative Office, Indian Affairs, National Park Service, Geological Survey, Reclamation and Territorial and Insular Possessions.

An all-Indian girls basketball team already is organized in the office of Indian Affairs. We are told that this team is most anxious to find competent competitors. Under the proposal, the teams from the various departments would first compete among themselves for the best department team, then swing the action along inter-departmental lines.

Mrs. Giles hopes that the program will open up a large field of activity for all the women in Federal work. Later on, more specialized activities may emerge from these groups, such as the higher forms of dancing, choral speech, play reading and the deeper literary endeavors.

All Government departments with organized recreational groups will participate in the program. Among these Justice, Commerce, Labor, Agriculture and Interior start off tomorrow.

* * * *

Curious coincidence: Turning momentarily from the above announcement, we see in a Government periodical just what the dance has done for the Indians of the Southwest. It appears that the Indians, from the ages of four on up, go in for just such a program as the Government ladies are asked to enlist in here. They dance all over the place—not for expressiveness or beautiful figures, but mostly in an appeal for rain. In any event, they achieve a beauty of form which the periodical comments on:

"People paying their first visit to the Southwest are struck by the dignity and poise of these Indian men and women—driving their horses, hoeing their fields, baking their bread. Their highly ordered dances reflect the orderliness of their lives. The erect, stalwart dignity of a line of dancers with their heads up and their chests out is the typical dance of the Southwest."

All of which makes this column feel it has, for once, carried a lance for Beauty.

Sportsmen Pilots To Convene Oct. 16

50 Will Attend Two-Day Meeting in N. J.

The Sportsman Pilots Association will hold its annual convention at the Traymore, Atlantic City, October 16 and 17, it was announced yesterday. At least 50 members of this non-commercial, non-professional "yacht club of the air" are expected to attend the two-day meeting with their guests.

Special hangar facilities and a colorful welcome have been arranged for the visitors, who fly strictly for pleasure and travel. Now 7 years old, the association has for its purpose the development and promotion of private flying, with members in every State in the Union.

According to C. H. Warrington, of Washington, D. C., secretary, one of the principal topics at the business sessions will be plans for the annual winter cruise of the members, together with a discussion relative to next summer's cruise. The annual banquet is scheduled for Saturday evening. Charles A. Hinsch, of Cincinnati, president of the association, expects an attendance of approximately 150.

Admiral Brown Named Head of Naval Academy

Appointment Announced by Swanson; Succeeds Admiral Sellers.

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, jr., former naval aide to the President, has been named superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, Secretary Swanson announced recently.

Succeeding Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, who is retiring, Admiral Brown will take over his duties February 1, naval officials said. He will be succeeded as commander of the training detachment of the fleet by Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, now on duty here as a member of the general board.

Entering Annapolis in 1898, Admiral Brown was attached to the U. S. S. San Francisco upon his graduation. From 1915 until 1918 he was on duty in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, and then was ordered to Queenstown, Ireland, for duty with the destroyer fleet.

Admiral rBown returned to Washington three years later and was attached to the office of Naval Operations, Navy Department. He was naval aide to President Coolidge and commander of the Presidential yacht Mayflower, from 1926 until 1929, and was again on duty at the White House three years ago.

Assuming command of the training squadron scouting force in May, 1936, Admiral Brown has been in charge of the midshipmen's summer practice cruises.

After serving as instructor in the department of physics and chemistry at the academy, Admiral Brown was ordered to duty in connection with the training of the crew of the battleship Montana, and served on that ship for two years.

Admiral Brown completed the course at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., in 1921, and 11 years later served as its chief of staff. He is a holder of the Navy Cross, the Spanish Campaign Medal, the Philippine Campaigne Medal, the Cuban Pacification Medal, the Mexican Service Medal and the Victory Medal with Destroyer Clasp.

Admiral Johnson served for three years as assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, and then commanded the light cruiser Richmond, on the China station, before returning to Washington in 1927 as director of naval intelligence. Three years later he was appointed president of the national board of elections in Nicaragua, with additional rank as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Nicaragua, and was awarded the Medal of Merit by the president of Nicaragua for that service.

During the World War Admiral Johnson served as commander of the destroyer Conyinham, which was enaged in patrolling the submarine area and escorting ships carrying troops and supplies. For this service he was awarded the Navy Distinguished Service Medal. He also received the Order of St. Michael and St. George from the British government.

In 1932 Admiral Johnson was ordered to duty as assitant chief of the Bureau of Navigation and the following year qualified as a naval aviation observer before assuming command of aircraft squadrons, base force. Two years later six planes of Patrol Squadron Ten, of that force, made the first mass nonstop flight from the West Coast to Honolulu.

Admiral Johnson has been on duty with the general board since 1935.

He has received the Spanish Campaign Medal, the Phillipine Campaign Medal, the Cuban Pacification Medal, the Victory Medal with destroyer clasp for his services during the World War, and the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal.

New Commander

Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, who was last week appointed commander of the training detachment, United States fleet, succeeding Rear Admiral Wilson Brown.

U.S. to Push Construction Of Warships

Outbreaks in Far East and Spain Expedite Navy Program.

New Super-Battleships to to Strengthen First Line of Defense.

Washington (U.P.).—Construction of the super-battleships North Carolina and Washington—to be among the most powerful war vessels ever launched—will be pushed at top speed for the earliest possible reinforcement of the nation's first line of defense.

War in the Far East and in Spain, with threats of hostilities spreading to other areas, has expedited United States greatest naval construction program since the World War. The "Treaty Navy" program will reach its climax in two or three months with the laying of keels for the new 35,000-ton dreadnaughts.

From that point on, construction of the huge, streamlined vessels will continue on almost an emergency basis.

The keel-laying ceremonies will mark the beginning of a new battleship era in the U. S. Navy. Construction of other types of vessels, including light and heavy cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines, has been underway for several years, with the result that this part of the modernization program is entering the "home stretch."

May Seek More.

It is expected that in 1939 the Navy Department will ask Congress for additional funds to construct two more battleships similar but even more powerful than the North Carolina and Washington.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, informed Congress last session that the Navy Department, in the interests of better national defense, desires to economize on modernization of present battleships with a view to using such funds for construction of new ones.

"It is the present desire of the Navy Department to economize on expenditures for modernization of battleships insofar as is practicable, with the purpose of obtainng replacements for over-age battleships," Admiral Leahy said.

"Funds are now available for two replacement battleships and it is expected that in 1939 funds for the commencement of two more will be requested."

Dates have not yet been set for laying the keels of the North Carolina, at Philadelphia, and the Washington, at New York, but work probably will begin within three months. Estimated time of construction of these vessels is 48 months, which means they probably will be ready for delivery to the Navy in 1941.

Size Not Announced.

Although the size of the main guns to be installed on the North Carolina and Washington has not been announced, it is generally believed that the main batteries will be composed of 16-inch rifles. Plans adopted thus far indicate that speed in these vessels will be sacrificed somewhat for sheer power, on the theory that a battleship is intended primarily to stand up on a "give and take" basis rather than run away. The new boats will have cruising speeds of approximately 24 knots.

"Regarding the interesting and important matter of protection against airplane bombs, mines and torpedoes, the North Carolina and Washington will be provided with the most complete protection that skilful design engineering can devise," the Navy Department announced.

"It is expected that these two battleships will be at least the equal of any in the world with respect to this type of protection. During the past decade all large naval powers have conducted numerous experiments to determine the effectiveness of various types of protection against airplane bombs, mines and torpedoes. As a result of such experiments, the larger naval powers are satisfied that the up-to-date battleship is not more vulnerable to bombs, mines and torpedoes than to modern guns using high explosive charges.

Deficiencies Listed.

"The decision of the Navy Department to proceed with the construction of battleships verifies the expressed opinion of experts of all the larger naval powers that the battleship continues to be the backbone of naval power, regardless of the advent and improvement of important weapons, such as the airplane bomb, the mine and the torpedo."

Outstanding deficiencies in the present battleship fleet are:

Obsolete anti-craft batteries and insufficient elevation of turret guns on the New York and Texas.

Obsolete main propelling machinery in the Oklahoma, New York and Texas.

The California, Tennessee, Colorado, Maryland and West Virginia need modernization of fire control, propelling machinery, increased armor protection and the installation of blisters.

However, the battleship division of the fleet is said to be in better condition than Great Britain's. Both nations have 15 capital ships, but of this number Britain has only four which are under age and regarded as modern, while the United States has eight. Brittain plans to build new capital ships within the next few years, to be ready about the same time as the North Carolina and Washington.

Peake Commissioned.

Ralph A. Peake, of 603 Gallatin street northwest, has accepted a commission as a second lieutenant of cavalry in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Puerto Rico Holds Treats For Tourists

Cool Mountain Lakes, Sandy Ocean Beach Lure Swimmers.

Tropical Fruits Abound on Small Island Paradise.

By Hamilton M. Wright, Jr.

San Juan, Puerto Rico.—I've just seen one of the most amazing forests in my life! I've come from nature's own original "air-conditioning" plant in the 4,000 feet high mountains of the Loquillo forest known as El Yunque. I've seen "icicles" on palm trees. I've walked through the clouds a mile above sea level.

I've seen 12-inch northern speckled trout only 12 degrees north of the Equator! I've been swimming in pools—real swimming pools—high in the clouds and 20 minutes later went for a swim in the blue waters of the Caribbean sprawling on white beaches so pure and clean they looked like sugar!

Puerto Rico is a new country for the tourist. It's virgin sightseeing. I've literally stuck my hand out of an automobile and grabbed the most delicious lunch you ever ate from banana trees. I've eaten enough Puerto Rico "apples" (avocados) to keep the doctor away for ten years. In one hour by car from this historic city, I've picked pineapples, mangos, sugar cane, bread fruit, bananas, and papayas—and that was only half of what I saw.

Veritable Utopia.

Puerto Rico is a veritable Utopia. There are more paradoxes, natural and human, than in any resort in the world! You have all the atmosphere of a foreign country, yet you're enjoying all of it under Uncle Sam's flag.

El Yunque is a mountain an hour's drive or so from San Juan. It has more variety of tropical foliage than any forest in the world. When I call it an "air-conditioned" forest, I mean just that. You can make up your mind what temperature you like best and as you drive up from sea level you can stop when the thermometer suits your fancy. You'll see water so pure and cool that your glass appears empty when you fill it. You'll see ferns higher than a man's head. You'll see more varieties of palms than in any other forest on earth—and some of them can be found nowhere else. You'll see mahogany—the same wood that your tables and chairs at home are made of. You'll find something you can never find in the States—a total absence of "No Smoking" signs. Indeed, if ever a forest was fireproof, El Yunque is it. You can build all the fires you want to. If you like to hike, you have miles of trails laid out for you in the most approved Westchester Park style, with picnic grounds, overnight cabins, restaurants, swimming pools and benches executed in taste and style second to none.

Unspoiled Paradise.

This is an unspoiled paradise for the American tourist. It is a veritable paradise for the motorist or the trafler enthusiast. You're among the most friendly and hospitable people on earth. Meet them halfway and they'll stand on their heads to please you.

From the air, Puerto Rico looks exactly what it is—a real Utopia. It's only 40 miles wide and 100 miles long, yet nature seems to have provided everything from a proverbial soup to nuts in the way of entertainment, natural beauty and sightseeing panoramas. You can cross from the Caribbean on tne south side of the island to the Atlantic on the north in a few hours, hitting a variety of temperatures that will make you doff your sweater or put on an overcoat. You'll see picturesque waterfalls in mountain formations that envisage the prehistoric ages. You'll find perfect mountain roads, a bit pretzel-like at times, but all the more interesting. And you'll see mile after mile of sugar cane that looks from the air like a vast field of Southern corn.

You'll see many eccentric sides of nature, too. Near Manatee you will find huge mounds looking for all the world like Mayan ruins or like some prehistoric shrine. They look like nothing nature ever turned out. But they're the "crazy mountains"—the mountains of limestone the air traveler first sees as he nears San Juan via Pan-American Airways.

Miami Awaits Winter Crowds

Summer Season Was One of Most Successful in History.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 9.—Basing their expectations on one of the most successful summer seasons in Miami's history, restaurateurs, hotel and apartment house proprietors, and concessionaires of the far southern Florida resort metropolis are looking forward to an early winter rush of visitors.

The annual All-American Air Maneuvers, held last year in the middle of December, will be staged December 2-5 at the swanky Municipal Airport, attracting some of the country's outstanding racers and aerial acrobats. Horse and dog racing tracks also will open early.

Officials of the Florida East Coast Railway and the Seaboard Air Line Railroad estimate the Miami traffic from May through August jumped 25 per cent over last year.

Eastern Air Lines reported a 24 per cent gain for the four-month period, while the Pan-American Airways System, connecting the resort with Central and South America, announced a 35 per cent increase in business over 1936.

Summer travel over the Clyde Mallory Lines ships increased between 20 and 30 per cent over the similar period last year, and the Merchants and Miners Transportation Co. released figures showing a similar gain in passenger travel to Miami.

Scene of Annual Deer Hunt in N. C.

Pisgah Mountain, at Hominy Creek, N. C., where 2,600 holders of special licenses will open the annual drive to thin out the deer in Pisgah Forest preserve on November 1.

145-Day Dickason World Cruise To Include Fiji Islands and India

Famed Vale of Kashmir Remote Volcanoes to Be Visited.

New York.—The far harbors of the world, including such seldom-visited places as the Fiji Islands, the summer capital of India, the Vale of Kashmir, the volcanoes of New Zealand and the Silver Pagoda of Phnom Penh, will be objectives of a 145-day world cruise under the leadership of Sally and Deane Dickason, it was announced this week by the American Express Travel Service.

Veteran travelers both, Dickason has been around the world 17 times, his wife 11. Their cruise this year, under the auspices of the Travel Service, will include among its many features the celebrated Vale of Kashmir, which the Dickasons first introduced to their world cruise parties in 1936.

Leaving San Francisco January 15 on the Malolo of the Matson Line, the party will spend six days in Honolulu before sailing on the S. S. Niagara to the Fiji Islands, where it will be entertained with the natives dances of the islanders. In New Zealand the famous Glowworm Grotto will be visited from Waitomo and an excursion made through Tongariro National Park, with its three volcanoes. Five days will be spent in Sydney, Australia's gay metropolis, and a day in Brisbane.

Among the most famous of all world cruise objectives are Bali, where four days will be spent; thence to Java and Sumatra. Here for the first time the party will be introduced to the life and customs of the exotic East, paying visits to native bazaars, copper and batik factories, witnessing the famous Djanger Dances, and in Sumatra ascending the 1,700 turns of the drive up the Bukit Barisan Mountains.

Traveling via Singapore to Saigon, the party will begin a 1,300-mile overland trip in India, with visits to the famous Silver Pagoda at Phnom Penh, to the Temple of the Emerald Buddha in Bangkok, the Snake Temple and the Paradise Temple near Penang. More than a month will be spent in oriental India, land of mystery and fascination to the Western mind.

Travelers to See Glow-worm Cavern in New Zealand.

Among highlights of the stay will be a trip to Darjeeling, where the party will see the sun rise over Mount Everest (highest mountain in the world), and Benares, with its many temples. So carefully has every detail of the trip been arranged that the party will arrive at Agra when the moon is at its full and the dreamlike Taj Mahal, immortalizing one of the world's greatest love stories, can be viewed at its best.

Arrival at the Vale of Kashmir has been timed to coincide with the arrival of spring in that famed beauty spot. Eleven enchanting days will be spent there, the members of the party journeying about on houseboats. Each boat will be shared by only three people, and each will carry its own servants and cooks. Here excursions will be made to the floating gardens in Dal Lake, the Throne of Solomon, the Garden of Delight and the Abode of Love, made famous by the pen of the Irish poet, Thomas Moore.

Leaving Bombay, the party will sail to Aden, thence through the Suez Canal with an optional motor excursions to Cairo, and on to Marseilles. At Southampton it will embark on the liner Manhattan of the United States Lines, arriving in New York June 9.

Large Yachts To Have Basin At Palm Beach

West Palm Beach.—Providing anchorage for scores of deep-draft yachts whose Palm Beach owners have been unable to bring them into Lake Worth, a new 16-foot yacht basin will be ready here November 1 as the result of a dredging project now under way.

Ranging from 400 to 500 feet wide, the new basin, just south of Lake Worth Inlet, will be 7,000 feet long and will be connected with the inlet channel by a cut 150 feet wide and 2,600 feet long. The new basin will be within one mile of deep water at the entrance to the port.

Officials of the Port of Palm Beach estimate there are more than two score palatial yachts owned by winter residents of Palm Beach who have been unable to bring their craft here in previous seasons. The anchorage to be provided by the present dredging operations will be adjacent to several landing docks on the Palm Beach shore in the vicinity of the Sailfish Club and the Palm Beach Country Club and within a mile of numerous piers on the West Palm Beach side.

Another shallower basin, which has already been uniformly deepened, joins the new basin on the north. It is a half mile long, about 600 feet wide and has a depth of 10 feet at mean low tide. Still another anchorage, popular last season with many yachtsmen able to use the intracostal waterway, is linked into the chain, running south from the 10-foot basin more than a mile. This anchorage has a depth of 16 feet and will probably be joined to the northermost anchorage for deep-draft boats at some future time.

Simmons Charters Italian Line Vessel For Havana Trips

Simmons Tours of New York, one of America's oldest independent travel organizations and pioneers in the chartering of luxury vessls for special cruises, has announced the exclusive charter of the S. S. Roma of the Italian Line for two short cruises during the coming season. The first, leaving on January 22, will be a six-day cruise to Havana, and the second, a full week voyage over the Decoration Day holidays, will be a seven-day cruise to Havana and Nassau, leaving May 26.

Built primarily for the Southern route to the Mediterranean, the Italian ships, Simmons believes, are ideally suited to warm-water cruising. The Roma is the original Lido ship of that line, which created a phrase and built a reputation that has become a by-word in ocean transportation. Of 33,000 tons, the Roma is especially well adapted to the increasingly popular field of luxury cruises, her superb Lido deck, high dining salon, richly appointed cabins and dignified public rooms having made her a great favorite with the most fastidious travelers.

Bible in Spain.

Tibadabo, the height overlooking Barcelona, Spain, is the legendary Mount of the Temptation. A nearby mountain is Montserrat, Spain's holy place, containing the Castle of the Holy Grail.

United Air Lines Names Far East Traffic Director

Former Dollar Man Chosen to Manage Increasing Travel in Orient.

With growing transpacific air passenger service and increased travel for domestic airlines to and from the Orient, W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, today announced Charles A. Perkes, for 20 years connected with the Dollar and Pacific Steamships Lines in the Far East and in San Francisco, has been designated Far Eastern traffic manager with headquarters in Shanghai, China.

United Air Lines, which operates directly from all Pacific seaboard cities—from Vancouver to Los Angeles, to Chicago, New York, and the East, is in a position to develop a substantially increased business from the connecting service of Pan-American Airways at San Francisco Bay and from transpacific steamship companies using Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles as terminals.

To stimulate travel between the Far East and Europe via the United States instead of the Suez Canal, United recently announced 10 per cent reduction in cross-country fares of this type of travel and an additional baggage allowance.

United will be the first airline to establish its own offices in the Far East. Because it is a connecting line the round-the-world air service, United recently set up European headquarters in London in charge of H. B. Longfellow, formerly in Shanghai with Dollar Steamship Lines.

Handel's Home.

A movement has been started to secure for England the London house, 25 Brook street, in which Handel lived for 34 years, where he composed the "Messiah" and where, in 1759, he died. It is the only remaining house in Europe that is associated with this great musician.

Winter Tour of South America Rediscovers Ancient Capitals

Cruise Leaves New York November 6 for Rio de Janeiro; Travelers to View Coffee Land, Buenos Aires and the Andes.

New York.—South American cities which were gay capitals even in the days when most of North America was an unexplored wilderness are being rediscovered by travelers. Tours of South America, with visits to such of its capitals as Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santiago and Lima, this winter will reach a new height in popularity, predicts Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Travel Service, which this week announced a comprehensive tour of that Southern continent.

Using the Southern Cross of the Munson Line to South America and the Santa Clara of the Grace Line for the return, the tour will leave New York November 6, to reach Rio de Janeiro at the height of its spring. After three days in Rio the party will leave for Sao Paulo, in the heart of "coffee land."

A 40-mile train ride will take it to Santos, coffee capital of the world. After a visit to the beaches and Montevideo, three days will be spent in Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina. Visitors there never fail to comment on the fact that the buildings along its main street, Avenida de Mayo, are almost uniform in height, usually of six to eight stories.

A highlight of the journey will be a flight of four and a half hours over the Andes, to Santiago, with motor or rail trips as optional substitutes. A minor village at the beginning of the seventeenth century, Santiago decided to make something of itself and in a great fiesta used up its revenues of three years. Its prestige as a capital of fashion and carefreeness seems to date from that one royal splurge.

In Valparaiso members of the party will travel about in double-deck buses, with women as conductors. Embarking at Valparaiso, the party will voyage up the coast to Antofagasta and Callao, where an auto drive will be made to Lima, dream metropolis of Pizarro. Lima even today follows much the same plan as that he mapped out for it.

Owning an Island.

To own an island is at the same time one of the commonest and one of the least attained of all ambitions. To be "monarch of all you survey" is a vision which has appealed to mankind throughout all time. Yet in the Bahamas it is an attainable ambition, a realizable vision. For a few hundred dollars an island may be purchased. Several of the smaller islands near Nassau have already been acquired in this way and have been equipped in varying degrees for habitation. Some boast elaborate dwellings, others have thatched huts for a Robinson Crusoe vacation. The islands are technically under British jurisdiction, but ownership of one entitles you to live on it in a world of your own.

Cat Cay, near Bimini, is owned by R. W. Wasey, of New York, who has built a beautiful home there.

Long Cay, Sandy Cay and Little Green Cay are also privately owned and, like Salt Cay, are close to Nassau.—From "Presenting Nassau," by Helen Burns Higgs.

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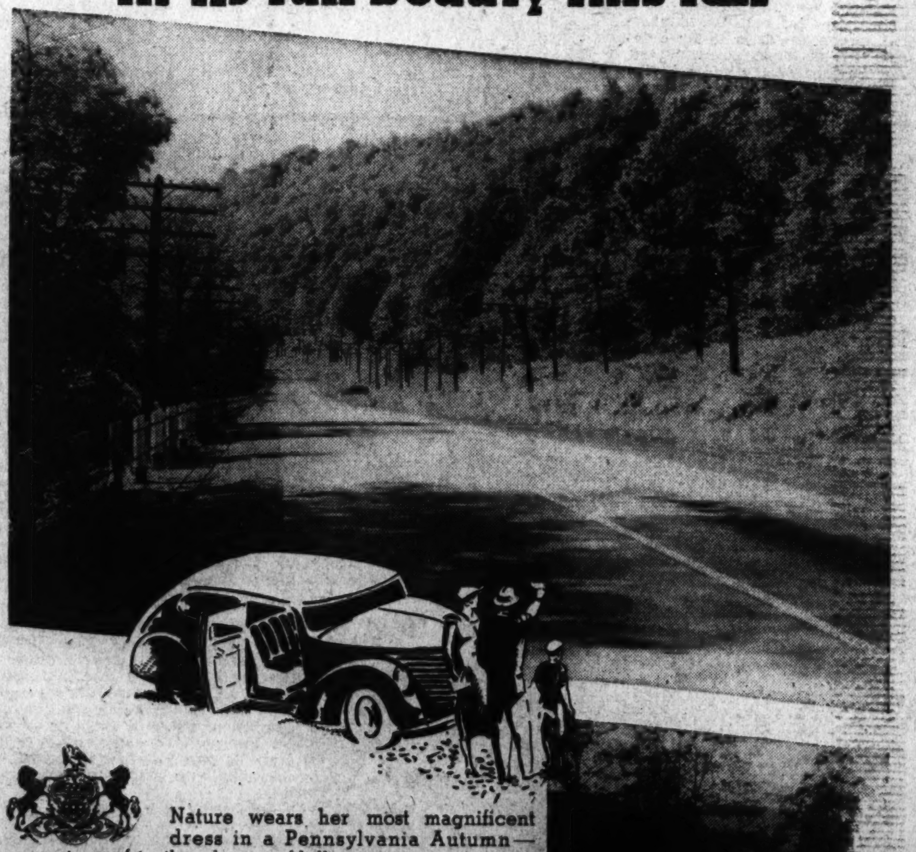

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1937

Social Attributes of Stars Often More Fascinating Than Accomplishments

Joan Crawford Admits Shoe Shedding in Public

Gary Cooper Confesses He Snores and Is Wholly Ungraceful in Chair; Stars Know What Is Proper But Fail to Practice Niceties.

By Jeannette Meehan.

HOLLYWOOD.

The production of sound motion pictures is a highly technical business of which the movie star is supposed to be a perfect part.

Why else all those years under such exacting tutelage? More accomplishments are expected of them than of any college graduate with a bona fide diploma, and they aren't likely to be very disappointing.

Indeed, it's a rare star that one can catch short on subjects which bear on sound production, on editing, cutting, or even on the intricate secrets of those special effects which Hollywood elegantly calls "montage."

Stars, as a rule, know as much about makeup as any expert cosmetician; as much about clothes as the experienced stylists who clothe them; as much about nuances of the voice as the dramatic coaches who once taught them. They're as camera-wise as the cameramen, and they know almost as many legal phrases as the lawyers who write their contracts.

Also Know Social Amenities.

But somehow these brainy subjects are not nearly as interesting as their social attributes. During their apprenticeship stars also learn how they do it on Park avenue. If they know how to stir a mean martini, they also know how to pour a respectable cup of tea. They know just the right expression of polite cognizance to display when they know they're being stared at. They know just the right air of detachment to assume when they follow the head waiter to a floor table. They know how to affect a good-natured demeanor when, their arms loaded with Christmas bundles, they're confronted by a hundred demanding autograph hunters.

They know what their friends want them to say—and they say it. They know what fork to use, the proper wine to serve with the fowl, and where to seat the guest of honor.

As, yes, they know all the rules in the book of etiquette, but they don't always follow them — and everybody knows it.

The surprising thing is that the stars themselves admit it. To be sure, there were a few who threw up their hands in a horror as serious as it was misplaced and said, heavens, no, they wouldn't disillusion you for the world. But most of them just laughed and said, heavens, yes, they had a lot of bad habits—and they didn't learn them all in Hollywood, either.

Gary Cooper Admits Snoring.

Take that tall, handsome, romantic fellow that you dote on so specially. He compliments your loyalty by coming right out and saying that he snores as loudly and as thoroughly as your Uncle Ned and, furthermore, he has a bad habit of falling asleep at those times when polite, well-behaved people should be obviously wide awake and attentive. He has fallen asleep in his dressing room with the door locked, which is rather annoying to his director because he is very difficult to arouse.

He has fallen asleep in the projection room when he was supposed to be paying particular attention to his own performance. He says, though, that he has never yet fallen asleep at a party. His wife sees that he doesn't.

His name is Gary Cooper.

And the way he sits in a chair! Gary calls it a bad habit, but he doesn't do much about it—he says his legs are too long to be properly disciplined.

It's amazing to watch the way in which Gary approaches that piece of furniture designed for lap-making. He folds up like a 10-cent pack of picture postcards and collapses into its arms with all the spineless abandon of a noodle. It's an unaffected characteristic and there's something quite charming about it—but Mrs. Post hardly would approve.

Miss Crawford Sheds Shoes.

Joan Crawford is one of the most popular hostesses in town and one of the most correct. Even Joan's informal parties are correctly informal. She's nigh perfect as a guest, too, with her easy assurance, her friendliness and her humorous conversation.

She's a lady, too, but at the same time she's a shoe-shedder—and she admits it. She has a phobia about shoes. She'd rather not wear them at all, but since she has to, she sheds them as often as possible. When she's working on the set she never wears anything on her feet but a comfortable pair of slippers—except in long shots—and, surreptitiously, beneath the shelter of her long skirts as she sits in some gay night club, off will come her size 4-C pumps.

Fortunately, she is always able to replace them, if she can find them. Once as she and Franchot Tone were about to leave the Trocadero, Franchot's foot slipped. Out from under the table flew a little green slipper which careened across the dance floor and crashed against Brian Aherne's ankle. Brian returned it with all the bowing and scraping of a medieval knight, and for a long time the joke was on Joan.

People who should know proclaim Clark Gable one of the best-dressed men in Hollywood. But Clark himself gives little importance to proper parlor dress. He'd rather be comfortable and says so.

He isn't comfortable on formal occasions, of course. He's seldom present at formal occasions. But when he appears at informal gatherings he's always terribly, terribly surprised to find that he has forgotten to put on his necktie.

Spencer Tracy has a habit which has necessitated many shame-faced apologies on his part. When he picks up a match box to light his cigaret he unconsciously puts the box in his own pocket. That isn't so bad if it happens in restaurants or night clubs where they have only penny paper matches. But every now and then Spencer will return home from a party to find he has come off with a little something in cloisonne or porcelain which his hostess especially prized.

He tries to remember to search himself before he leaves his host's house, but every now and then he slips, and so there's a return trip and flowers and a pat speech and the whole thing is a joke between himself and his friends.

If you are one of those who have not been able to cure themselves of a certain adolescent habit which so annoys the mothers of some children, you'll find some comfort in the fact that at least two young ladies have achieved fame and fortune in spite of it, for Anita Louise and Olivia de Haviland both bite their fingernails.

Carole Lombard is inevitably late for parties. She doesn't really plan things that way, but something always seems to happen at the last moment—something that makes her tardy. Her friends know this and have tried to cure her of it in a joking way. But it was Countess di Frasso who taught her the best lesson.

Recently the Countess invited Carole to a party and specified the time. What she purposely failed to mention was that the party was a progressive one.

As usual, Carole was late. She arrived to find the Countess' house dark, but there was a note pinned on the door telling her where to find them. One hour and four notes later Carole, full of new resolutions about promptness, finally caught up with the gang at the Basil Rathbones'.

The Joel McCreas frankly admit they're in an awful state. It seems that Joel just can't break himself of yawning at the most unpropitious moments. Recently Mrs. McCrea has pretended to yawn every time Joel yawns, thinking to break him of it. But her disciplinary measure had an unexpected effect. Now she's trying to break herself of the habit!

Joan Blondell laughingly admits that she had a bad case of parentitis. With practically no urging at all she'll sing the most detailed eulogy on sonny Norman Scott Barnes. And what's more, she says she doesn't even prolog her praises by that polite apology, "Of course I know all mothers think their children are wonders—"

Myrna Loy sometimes confuses her interviewers by blinking. She looks as though she just couldn't stay awake for the next question. But it's not that at all, it's just a nervous habit.

Ian Hunter says he's undoubtedly the most exasperating man in Hollywood when it comes to dinner dates. Some people call it temperament, but Ian calls it absent-mindedness. He often turns up on the wrong night when he's invited out, and much to the annoyance of Mrs. Hunter he invariably brings home dinner guests on the maid's night out.

The next time you attend a motion picture and get fighting mad at that fellow in the audience who insists on humming every tune in the picture, look at him twice. It probably will be Dick Powell.

Una Merkel deplores the fact that her mind often goes blank just as she's in the midst of making an introduction. Una is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where Louis B. Mayer is in charge of production. So one can understand why Una will never forget the day she introduced him to someone as "Mr. Metro.." And Una, of course, can understand, too.

Those two unpredictable writers, Gene Towne and Graham Baker, have a habit which they always knew would get them into trouble, and last month it did.

While dictating story ideas the boys use rather—er—colorful language. Their secretary, who is used to it all, automatically deletes the rough and ready phrases when she transposes her notes. But early this fall, when the lady went on a vacation, Gene and Graham neglected to explain things to the girl who temporarily took her place.

Thus it was that, one morning not so long ago, an unexpurgated story bearing the Towne and Baker byline reached the desk of their producer boss, Walter Wanger.

That afternoon it was a pair of unusually meek penmen that stood in Mr. Wanger's office while he scolded them—please, remember the Hays office.

The stars know better manners, but they don't always use them. They are as well grounded in etiquette as Emily Post, but yet they succumb to comfort occasionally and take off their shoes in public places, bite their fingernails, slouch in their chairs and arrive hours late for appointments. Anita Louise, left, is one of the fingernail biters. Carole Lombard, right, can never get anywhere at the right time, while Gary Cooper, below, not only lies down in chairs at parties, but usually falls asleep as well.

Swing Holds Film World In Its Grasp

Staccato-Tempo Tunes Are Adopted Fully by Movies.

Stars Learn All About 'Jam-Sessions' and 'Mugging.'

Hollywood (U.P.). — Up from the bayous of Louisiana has come "swing" music to take Hollywood and its motion pictures by storm—a storm that is assuming proportions of a musical monsoon with every studio turning out films with savage cadenzas.

The staccato-tempo tunes that have been playing to capacity dance halls and night clubs now are in the movies which have taken over even the slang of swing, using terms like "jam-session," "mugging heavy," "in the groove," and others.

Even the film titles reflect the trend to "swing." The latest scheduled is M.-G.-M.'s "Swing Fever," while R.-K.-O. is preparing "She's Got That Swing."

The movie colony for a time was puzzled by the swing terms used by leading swingsters playing at Hollywood night spots.

They soon learned, however, that "screw-ball" means pointless, unrestrained rhythm; "in the groove" means musicians have been lifted to unusual heights; "mugging heavy" means a tom-tom swing with a heavy beat; "jam-session" is an impromptu assemblage of leaderless musicians who play for the sheer joy of playing and "kicking out" indicates the band has gone "hog-wild for improvision."

In "Swing Fever," former opera tenor, Allan Jones, will "swing" an aria from "Rigoletto;" Judy Garland will swing a travesty on Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."

Gus Kahn, who composed many of the swing tunes for "Swing Fever," explains the origin of swing by saying that it came when colored jazz-troubadours began adding their own little touches to popular tunes at the turn of the century.

"Swing," he said, "simply is improvised music with every man for himself. A good swing musician seldom plays from sheet music but throws in his notes whenever they fit best—and please him most."

The composer said that at first the leading jazz bands were reluctant to take up swing, with its wild abandon, but the public's reception of the "hot music made them all swing conscious."

* * * *

The land of make-up, is having its own face changed all the time. Actors like Roscoe Karns, who was born and reared in Southern California, speak authoritatively on such transition of the film colony.

Karns observes.

"Many of the spectacular old landmarks, like the big, electric Hollywood sign, have disappeared.

"The illuminated radio masts on top the old Warner Brothers studio, abandoned since the advent of sound, are still lighted at night. They are dwarfed, however, by another pair of towers which have since been erected on an office building on Hollywood Boulevard.

"The whole aspect, while in some ways not as attractive to me as it was some years ago, is more colorful in a literal sense."

Girl Sobs Denial She'll Wed Rudy Vallee And Publicity Man Has to 'Take the Rap'

Film Actress Fears Rumor Will Ruin Friendship With Crooner.

By the United Press.

Hollywood.—Miss Gloria Youngblood wept; Rudy Vallee gallantly said she was a nice young lady; the Goldwyn publicity man said he guessed there must have been some mistake—and another Hollywood love story went blooie last night.

The trouble was that somebody announced for the beauteous Miss Youngblood her engagement to the handsome Vallee. "And it was all a lie—a lie!" sobbed Gloria, with tears streaming down her make-up.

"We were friends, just good friends, Rudy and me, and now, this —it may ruin everything."

Crooner Gives Pat Answer.

Vallee, leading his band at a nightclub, was diplomatic. He's had a lot of trouble with girls announcing their engagement to him, and he's got the answer down pat, thus:

"Miss Youngblood is a very charming young woman, but we are not engaged. Some publicity man's dream apparently soured."

The harried publicity man, who had mimeographed an announcement saying that the Vallee-Youngblood nuptials probably would become a reality before Christmas, tried to be as diplomatic as Vallee. He said he guessed he'd better say nothing, and "take the rap."

The facts, as garnered elsewhere, indicated that Vallee called at the Samuel Goldwyn studios yesterday and chatted with Adolph Menjou, Miss Youngblood and others.

Held Her Hand.

He had his picture taken with all the players, en masse and individually. One of the photographs shows him holding hands soulfully with Miss Youngblood, daughter of an Indian chief and one of the prettiest brunettes in Hollywood.

Last night the story went out about their engagement.

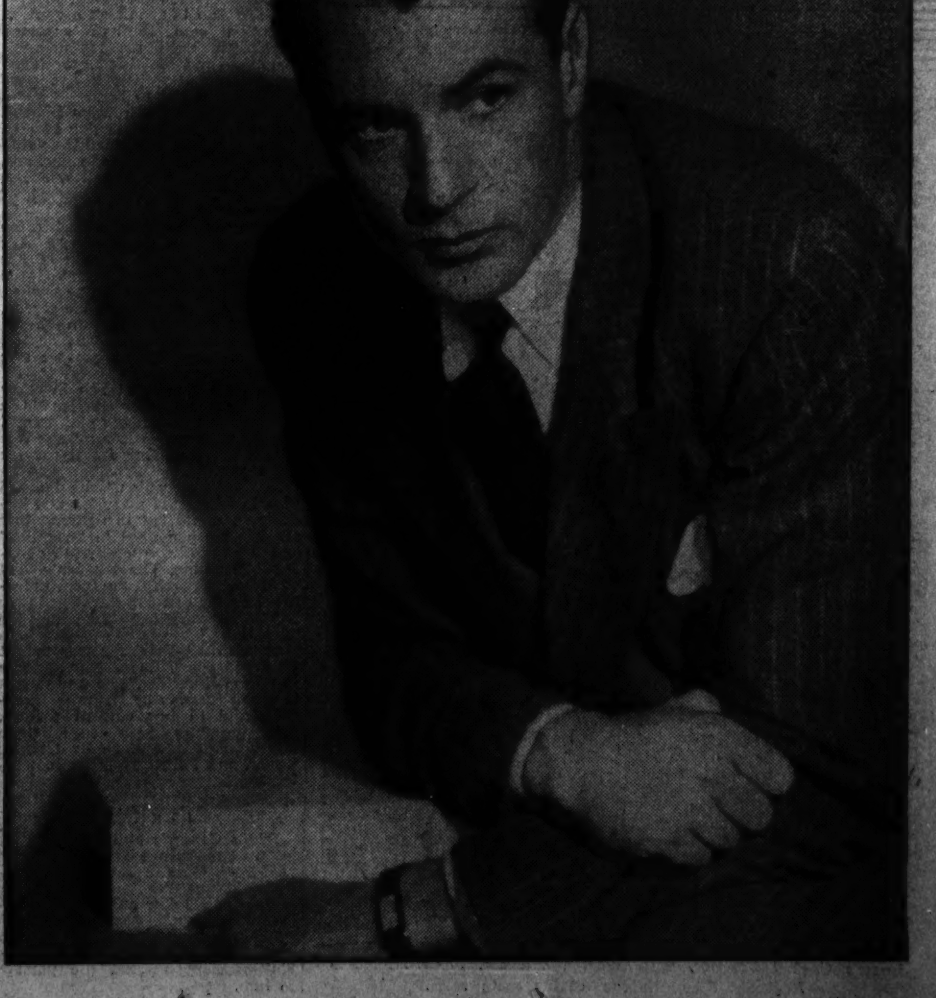
Today we found Gloria on the vast and coldish stage, shivering in a yellow chiffon dress, and trying vainly to hold back the tears. Other members of the company, having read the papers, were ribbing her unmercifully. They said "How do you do, Mrs. Vallee," and "How does it feel to be the wife of a crooner?"

"It is just terrible," she said, slumping into a canvas chair, marked "keep off."

"I have known Mr. Vallee for some time and we always have been good friends," she added, clenching her hands until the flesh was nearly as red as her fingernails. "Now the publication of these reports may ruin—everything.

"He came out to the set yesterday and I talked with him for about five minutes. That's all that happened. And then they said I was about to marry him.

"It's—it's awful."



Ford Will Appear In Four Comedies

Wallace Ford, noted screen comedian, has signed a four-picture starring contract with Grand National, Edward L. Alperson, president of the firm, announced. He will appear in a series of four comedies to be produced by David Diamond.

His first assignment will be in "He Wanted to Marry," an original by Percy Rowland, being adapted to the screen by Clarence Marks. Filming will start September 1, and Mr. Diamond is at present making extensive tests of possible leading ladies.

Another Brief Hiatus in Drama's Early Season Leaves the Cinema in Full Sway

Distinguished Authorship Marks Next Play Coming to the National

'Amphitryon 38,' With Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, Was Written by Jean Giraudoux and Adapted by S. N. Behrman, Masters of Their Craft.

By Nelson B. Bell.

HAVING been uniquely diverted by the kaleidoscopic succession of cameo-cut vignettes comprising the sixteen scenes of Gaston Baty's dramatization of Flaubert's flamboyant story of "Mme. Bovary," as harmonized with the usages of the English-speaking stage by the brilliant British playwright, Benn W. Levy, Washington theatergoers may discern in another week dedicated wholly to the cinema's substantial shadows a convenient interlude during which to contemplate the living theater's next contribution to their entertainment and the careers of those responsible for it.

When the Theater Guild presents the Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne production of Jean Giraudoux's comedy, "Amphitryon 38," in the National Theater a week from tomorrow night, this distinguished playwright will be introduced to Capital audiences through his greatest work.

Jean Giraudoux, French novelist and dramatist, was born in the little town of Bellac (Haut Vienne) on October 29, 1882. His father, an engineer, specialized in building bridges and, since rivers abound in that section of France, he seldom was idle. The provincial bourgeoisie afforded Jean a peaceful childhood. But the winters were extremely cold in Bellac, the wolves prowled over the farms, the Vincon froze and Jean's father complained of rheumatism. Forced to move, the Giraudoux family settled in the town of Cerilly (Allier). It was a smaller town than Bellac, and less charming, but Jean met there his first helpful friend—Charles-Louis Philippe, the famous author of "Babu de Montparnasse." Here, then, was the genesis of his later urge to write.

He thought first to become a professor. He went to Paris and attended Lakanal and came out brilliantly at the "concours general." After serving his military period, he followed courses at the Ecole Normale Superieure, but soon changed his mind about becoming a professor. Germany attracted him. After a brief sojourn in Munich, he went on to Berlin and then to Vienna and later visited Italy and the Balkans. In later years his nomadic spirit brought him to Canada, the United States and Mexico.

At the age of 27, Giraudoux received his licentiate and a diploma for his graduate work in German literature and now was engaged in journalism.

His first short story was written in 1904. It marked his literary debut. In 1909 his first book of short stories was published under the title of "Provinciales," with others to follow in 1911 and following years.

But the material profits of literature were slight. For a living Giraudoux turned to the consular service and diplomacy. Such spare time as he could find during his diplomatic missions—which took him to northern Russia and the Orient—he devoted to writing novels. His work was interrupted by the war, in which he served with distinction, being wounded twice and the first French writer to be decorated with the Legion of Honor. When he came out of the hospital, he was sent at once to this country as officer-instructor. His sympathetic observations in this country resulted in 1918 in "Amica America." He has been a prolific writer since.

* * * *

GIRAUDOUX'S "Amphityron 38" was adapted to the American stage by S. N. Behrman, whose approach to the theater was a little less tedious and infinitely more practical than the French author's.

Whether generally known or not, Mr. Behrman introduced himself to New York theatrical circles as an actor, instead of playwright. Even New Yorkers do not remember his performance, for they probably never saw it, since the boards that Mr. Behrman trod were not those of Broadway.

The occasion of his first visit to the metropolis was a vaudeville booking which took a sketch called "Only a Part" into one of Fourteenth street's less opulent playhouses. Mr. Behrman played the leading role. There is no record of what the critics thought of it, because they didn't see it, either, nor did the managers beat any paths to his dressing-room door.

The sketch originally had been written by Mr. Behrman for home-town consumption, the home town being Worcester, Mass. There it caught the eye of a Poli scout who offered to send it on tour. The author, being more than a little stage-struck at the time, leaped at the idea. Before the tour ended, his parents prevailed upon him to let the stage struggle along by itself until he completed college. So he went back to Clark University and from there to Harvard, where he enrolled in George Pierce Baker's 47 Workshop. It was in this class that the urge to write plays triumphed over the ambition to play in them.

The next time Mr. Behrman descended upon New York, however, it was neither as actor nor playwright. He was a young man looking for almost any kind of a job. He finally landed one as assistant to Dr. Clifford Smythe, editor of the Book Review Section of the New York Times. Later he became a press agent, drifting as far away as Texas in that capacity.

Back in New York, Behrman became a play reader for Crosby Gaige and through him met a bright, young press agent by the name of Jed Harris. Mr. Harris had decided to become a producer. Mr. Behrman became his press agent and had the satisfaction of bringing "Broadway," one of the biggest successes in recent years, to public attention.

All this time he had been trying out Prof. Baker's theories of play-writing as well as his own. He had finished several plays, but producers were wary. At length one of his dramas reached the out-of-town boards. It was a play called "The Man Who Forgot," written in collaboration with no less a personage than Owen Davis. It never got to New York.

Then things began to happen. They happened so rapidly, as a matter of fact, that he could hardly keep up with them. The Theater Guild bought his "The Second Man" and Jones and Green purchased his "Love Is Like That." Both opened on the same night—one in New York and one here in Washington. "The Second Man," with Alfred Lunt and

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PRINCIPALS IN "THE BRIDE WORE RED."

In Joan Crawford's new starring vehicle, now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, the foremost male roles are played by Franchot Tone and Robert Young, cast, respectively, as an Alpine village postman and a very rich young man of noble family. Their rivalry for the favor and the hand of a masquerading young woman from a waterfront dive in Trieste is keen and of unexpected culmination. In the pose reproduced above, the artist has caught Mr. Young, Miss Crawford and Mr. Tone in garb a little less picturesque than that in which they appear in the picture.

Big-Wigs Study Foreign Film; Female of Species Now 'Socker'

'Victoria the Great' Attracts Studio 'Brains' to Private Projection Room to Gain Tips; Taming of Shrew Vogue Comes to End.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Oct. 9.

The first showing of an outstanding foreign motion picture in a Hollywood studio projection room is always the occasion for tremendous interest on the part of the studio's department heads, and of the company's contract players as well.

Excellent foreign films, with their total lack of insularity, are like fresh April breezes to the highly-geared celluloid factories. Hollywood realizes that films from abroad have their merits, and good or bad, they serve to keep producers, artisans and actors posted on other techniques, other theories concerning the cinema art, other tastes.

These conceptions are of utmost importance to the American film capital, so the preview of such a picture, held within the sacrosanct portals of the studio, is a serious enough matter to merit the presence of all the studio's "brains."

Invitations to these showings must be restricted. The average projection room in a studio seats but 20 persons, with the possibility of adding additional chairs in the event of necessity. The projection room's main usage is for the showing of the daily "rushes," prints of scenes shot the day previously.(They are aptly called "rushes" because they are rushed through so that directors and studio officials may check and double check).

It was to one of these exclusive projection room previews that your correspondent was invited by RKO-Radio. The foreign picture was Herbert Wilcox's London-produced "Victoria the Great," starring Anna Neagle, Anton Walbrook and with H. B. Warner enacting a featured supporting role.

Roomy, lounge-type leather chairs were occupied already when we entered the room—truly a little theater. We recognized a number of studio officials and producers; S. J. Briskin, vice president in charge of production; Lou Lusty, his executive assistant; Pandro S. Berman, producer of Astaire-Rogers vehicles and other major productions; producers Robert Sisk, Cliff Reid, William Sistrom, Jesse Lasky, Felix Young.

Art director Van Nest Polglase was there because, as he informed us:

"Authentic settings are used in 'Victoria the Great.' We of the art department are interested in the sets, costumes and set dressings. We know Herbert Wilcox had recourse to the historic paraphernalia that appears in the film—Windsor Castle, Westminister Abbey, Buckingham Palace, St. Paul's Cathedral, St. James' Palace, Balmoral Castle, Kensington Palace. Those actual places are of great importance to us because from time to time we must reproduce them for Hollywood films dealing with England or English history."

We met James Wilkinson of the cutting department (the head man who literally cuts the film once it is completed, to bring it to suitable length and to achieve the most effective timing). He was anxious to see what English technicians had accomplished in "Victoria the Great."

There were a number of directors present, too, and a small but impressive collection of actors. We singled out H. B. Warner, who enacts the role of Lord Melbourne in the picture. Mr. Warner was seeing the film for the first time. He was quite nervous.

"My English friends have written me that the production is a sensation in London," he said. "Naturally I'm terribly excited about seeing it myself."

Before it was possible for further conversation the projection room plunged into darkness. The stirring overture, played by the London Symphony Orchestra, filled the little theater as the film was thrown on the screen.

Directly following the credits was a foreword which stated:

"'Victoria the Great, is based on actual events and happenings in the life of Queen Victoria of England. Every incident is founded on on historic fact and the political utterances by various statesmen are authentic.

There are few films which dare to assume such authenticity and responsibility as recounting historical fact, but it was Mr. Warner who later informed your correspondent that the picture had been produced with the consent, assistance and approval of the British Crown, which accounts for the statement.

"Victoria the Great," the audience soon agreed, was no historical tedium. It is a love story, telling of the love of Queen Victoria for Prince Albert—a love great enough to surmount ruling the British Empire in the face of whispered opposition—sometimes cruel, often-times soul-searing for Albert.

In colors clear and bright it delves into the heart of the woman, Victoria, while the historical highlights of her reign—called the most glorious period in England's long history—are intertwined so beautifully with her personal life that the story is human, alive, and full of meaning for everyone who has loved or been loved. The characters are a king and a queen, the background is the history of England from 1837 to 1897 with all its pageantry and pomp, but for all of that, the story is essentially a love tale of a boy and a girl.

When finally "Victoria the Great" had been completed, it was evident that the studio "brains" gathered in the projection room had gained a good deal of information. Their notebooks were laden with jottings.

Your correspondent sought out H. B. Warner and asked him for his opinion of the production.

Without hesitation, the actor answered:

"I know you'll think I'm forgetting my modesty, but I can't help but say it's one of the best pictures I ever witnessed. It's a true love story come to life again by the magic of the screen."

Ever since effervescent Jimmy Cagney carefully piloted one-half a juicy grapefruit into the attractive physiognomy of Mae Clark in "Public Enemy," about seven years ago, the taming-of-the-shrew vogue has been having a gay old time in Hollywood, at the expense of the Hollywood heroine.

Fragile and lovely, the Hollywood heroine, with soft brown eyes and golden hair, was the recipient of socks on the jaw, something of a general mauling and going-over during the course of filming many a Hollywood drama.

That has gone on now for seven years, but as everybody realizes, nature insists on radical changes at the conclusion of such a period of time, both physically and mentally.

The radical change in this case concerns Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall. Miss Stanwyck, undoubtedly the outstanding example of the-girl-who-is-tamed in one way or another and who is quite well aware of the movies' shrew-taming vogue, gets her retribution by socking Mr. Marshall. Yes, she does. She gives him a black eye.

This all happens in Miss Stanwyck's latest picture, "Breakfast for Two." It wasn't a case of Miss Stanwyck's having any desire to sock Mr. Marshall, or any other fellow actor, she explained, but rather a chance to be the socker instead of the sockee.

"You know," she explained, "there are quite a few of us who have proved we can take it, as a result of the shrew-taming vogue in Hollywood's films.

"Only last week Carole Lombard got slapped down by Frederick March for a scene in 'Nothing Sacred.' Carole really got slapped, too. Martha Raye, remember, got tossed around quite a bit in 'Mountain Music,' while Bob Burns tamed her, and Esther Muir was just about obliterated by the Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races!"

Adding to the list of Hollywood's heroines who got slapped, Miss Stanwyck mentioned the name of Joan Davis, currently appearing in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Love and Hisses.

Mr. Marshall, in this case he-who-gets-slapped, isn't entirely unhappy about the situation. But he adds:

"Barbara must have been storing up her anger through all those other pictures. She really socked me! The black eye I got was really something!"

Broad Learning Garbo's Reward For Film Work

Equivalent of University Course Has Accrued to Star in Decade.

Twelve years of stardom have given to Greta Garbo an education comparable to any general education obtainable in universities.

Besides an education in worldly knowledge, Garbo has learned much in appreciation of music, art, literature, languages and psychology through her screen work.

She arrived in America with a very moderate education, a shy Swedish girl afraid of the world and its problems. Her first studies upon arrival in Hollywood were of American customs and at least enough of the American language to make herself understood.

In addition to acquiring a general education won through constant association with persons of importance and intelligence, Garbo learned many other things that proved beneficial to her.

Frugality she had always known, but not finances. With her shrewd characteristics, she learned the value of money when it came to her, and today, through her frugality, she is probably one of the thriftiest of stars.

When sound pictures first came in, the scoffers were certain that Garbo was through because of her limited English speech. Yet Garbo studied harder than ever, and when "Anna Christie" reached the screen, she had mastered the foreign tongue, although retaining a slight accent, and was proclaimed a greater star than ever.

Her education has taken in other fields, also. In her earlier films she learned to swim and play tennis. During "Woman of Affairs" she was taught how to drive a fast car for the first time.

In "Anna Karenina," she learned how to dance the mazurka and became so interested in dancing that she has since danced in "Camille," and was complimented by her dancing instructors, Chester Hale and Val Raset, as among the most graceful of all the dancing stars.

Also in "Camille," Garbo sang the "Bee Song."

In "Painted Veil" she was taught Chinese by Key Luke. For her role in "Anna Karenina," she was taught to speak Russian by Nathalie Bucknall, and in her current picture, "Conquest," she has been taught a fair amount of French by Charles Boyer, and Polish by other instructors.

It's a Gift.

Eddie Cantor's ability to dictate letters amazes people on the set of "Ali Baba Goes to Town," at Twentieth Century-Fox. If he is in the middle of a letter and is called before the camera, he is able to resume his dictation later exactly where he broke off, without having his secretary re-read the passage to him.

Civic Group Rehearses Comedy

Dress rehearsals are the order of the day, and night, too, for that matter, out at the Wardman Park Theater, where the Washington Civic Theater is getting ready to open its second season with "Excursion," by Victor Wolfson.

William M. Girvan, who is again designer and technician for this enterprising group, has converted the stage into the back deck of the excursion steamer S. S. Happiness. The cast of 30 is busy getting accustomed to the intricacies of folding deck chairs and those steep stairs that one always finds on ships and which are such a hazard to those who are not good sailors and which are also something of a hazard to actors. Back stage there is an assortment of foghorns, whistles and other noisemakers which will lend a sense of reality as the Civic launches its season on October 20.

Prior to the official opening there will be a special preview performance for the Junior Board of Commerce, sponsor of the Civic Groups' bid for a local theater capable of bringing to this city those plays which it wants to see but which the commercial theater is unable to bring to the local boards. This special performance will be held on the 18th.

Three additional performances have been arranged, one on Sunday, the 24th, for the benefit of Kappa Gamma Sorority; Monday, the 25th for the American Business Men's Club, and Wednesday, the 27th, for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Miss Greenwood Heads This Way In a New Piece

Comedienne National Star Week of October 25 in Leaning on Letty."

On Monday night, October 25, local theatergoers will participate in a regular "welcome home" premiere at the National Theater, where Charlotte Greenwood, who has won international fame as a star comedienne, is scheduled to begin an engagement of one week in "Leaning on Letty," an American comedy based on "The Post Road," by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell.

To add to the unusual quality of the entertainment on opening night, Miss Greenwood has promised an epilogue of songs and dances typical of this angular comedienne, and from the repertoire of her London successes, where for three years she was the star at the famous Theater Royal, Drury Lane.

"Leaning on Letty" is a comedy of today, a humorous tale of a set of kidnapers who evolve a novel scheme to hide their crimes. They "get by until discovered by a spinster who runs the "tourist home" in Connecticut, which they make their hideout. Miss Greenwood's vivid portrayal of a New England spinster is pungent and real. The entire play is packed with unexpected twists—mystery melodrama one minute, gay comedy the next.

"Leaning on Letty" does not resemble any of Miss Greenwood's former vehicles. Her audiences will find her versatility and acting ability broadened by her success abroad, and laugh with her as she delivers her lines without the seismic flutter of an eyelash.

Following her local engagement and an appearance in the key cities, Miss Greenwood is headed for an indefinite run in Boston, at holiday time.

The cast of 20 is headed by Russell Fillmore, Isabel Withers, Romaine Callender, Boyd Irwin, Edna Holland, Wendy Atkin, Charles Martin, William Carey, Lucia Seger, Kirk Brown, jr., Carol Arden, Frances Victory and others.

The production is sponsored by Martin Broones, and was staged by Russell Fillmore.

Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

'The Road to Reno.'

Charles Kenyon, who wrote the dialogue for "The Road Back" and who has just completed the dialogue and adaptation of "100 Men and a Girl," has been assigned by the New Universal to script "The Road to Reno." This Saturday Evening Post serial, which is soon to appear in book form, is intended as one of Universal's biggest pictures.

GLADYS GEORGE,

the capable young actress of both stage and screen, who now takes her turn at playing the title role in "Madame X." The new film version of this famous emotional drama is currently on view at Loew's Capitol Theater, with Warren William, John Beal and Reginald Owen in the leading male roles.

MARSHA HUNT,

a gifted young screen player well known to Washington, as she appears in the principal feminine role in RKO-Radio's production of "Annapolis Salute," a story of the Naval Academy, filmed at that institution last June. Miss Hunt's leading man in this subject, at the Earle, is James Ellison.

JOAN FONTAINE,

one of the most promising of the year's widely heralded "discoveries" in Hollywood, who is to be seen on the screen at RKO-Keith's this week opposite Nino Martini, the brilliant young tenor, in "Music for Madame." The score for this tuneful subject was composed by Rudolf Friml.

Theater News and Bits of Gossip of Pictures and Plays in October Amusements

Annual One-Act Play Tourney Begins Tuesday

District Competition Will Cover Fortnight at Roosevelt High.

The 1937 one-act play tournament of the District of Columbia, conducted under the auspices of the Community Center Department, will begin Tuesday of this week, October 12, at Roosevelt High School Auditorium at 8 p. m., and thereafter preliminary contests will be held Thursday, October 14; Saturday, October 16; Tuesday, October 19, and Thursday, October 21. The finals, in which the four outstanding groups will compete for the prizes donated by the newspapers of Washington, will be held Saturday night, October 23.

Playing on the opening night of the preliminaries will be the Eckington Players, directed by Pauline Oak, in "God Caesar," by Marjorie Price; the Southeast Community Players, directed by Henry D. Quirck, in "The Moving Finger," by Percival Wilda, and the Jewish Center theater of the Jewish Community Center, directed by Bernard H. Fischgrund, in "The Government Regrets," by Sidney Box.

On Thursday night, October 14, the plays will be presented by the Players Club of Central Community Center, directed by Yvonne Levy Kushner, in "Atalanta," by Lord Dunsany; the Troupers of East Washington Community Center, directed by Arthur Rhodes, in "The Weak Spot," by George Kelly, and the Wigs and Queues Dramatic Club, directed by Lena Parks, in "Smokescreen," by Robert Kaspar.

The players on Saturday night, October 16, will be the Rural Electrification Administration Play Guild, in "Two Crooks and a Lady," by Eugene Pillot, directed by Dorothy O'Donnell; Wilson Windjammers, in "Bound East for Cardiff," by Eugene O'Neill, directed by Robert J. Burdette, and Buchanan P. T. A. Dramatic Club, in "Poor Henry," by Dorothy Winthrop, directed by Catherine G. Edgerton.

Film Mogul Has Odd Polo-Stick To Use as Cane

Darryl Zanuck Improves His Swing Sans Aid of a Pony.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Oct. 9.

Few people see Darryl Zanuck, the czar of Twentieth Century-Fox, striding about his domain without commenting on the odd cane that he carries. It is lashed to his wrist with a leather thong and, as he walks, the Great One deftly lashes out at every pebble in his path, sending it kiting along ahead of him. The explanation does credit to Zanuck's ingenuity. The cane is weighted and balanced exactly like a polo mallet—with it Darryl, who is polo-crazed, keeps in practice while doing his job.

Luli Desti, Columbia's Hungarian import, has been studying English for a year and has managed to tone down her accent remarkable. But she still has vocabulary trouble—occasionally picks the wrong word. Today, talking with one of the studio's publicity scribes and me, she told about her dog, which recently received a visit from the stork. Luli referred to the off-spring as "kittens"—and then, seeing our consternation, asked anxiously, "'Ave I said something wrong?" "Luli," answered the publicist gravely, "if your dog really had kittens, it's as big a news story as the abdication of King Edward."

Speaking of Hollywood's misconceptions reminds me that the other day I heard one of our artiest directors refer to the Charlie Chan pictures as "Class B entertainment." It might pay that Artistic Giant to get his head down out of the vapors long enough to find out what entertainment really is. A few months ago I drove to San Francisco. A Charlie Chan picture was playing in each of the two principal cities on my route, double-billed in each case. In the first town it was advertised above "The Prince and the Pauper." In the second, it took precedence over "Personal Property," co-starring Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow!

Francis Lederer likes to tell about a German friend of his who came to Hollywood on a visit and was offered a big studio job as a producer's assistant. He took it and hired a private tutor to learn English. But in less than a week, Francis reports, his German thrift asserted itself and he fired the tutor. He decided that it was an extravagance to pay a man a full-time salary to learn how to say the one English word he needed—"yes."

I would refuse to believe it if I had not heard it myself. On the "True Confessions" set, John Barrymore was discussing radio programs. "I like that fellow Bob Burns," he said. "You know some studio ought to put him under contract. He's got the kind of humor that should click in pictures!"

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JOSEPHINE HUSTON, one of the favorite singers of radio and the stage, who this week occupies a featured place on the vaudeville bill at the Earle Theater.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and Robert Young in "The Bride Wore Red;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

EARLE—Marsha Hunt and James Ellison in "Annapolis Salute" (screen). Shaw and Lee headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Nino Martini and Joan Fontaine in "Music for Madame;" "March of Time," Mickey Mouse in "Hawaiian Holiday" and Pathe News.

CAPITOL—Gladys George, Warren William and John Beal in "Madame X" (screen). Major Bowes' "Dixie Jubilee" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea;" short sound subjects and full newsreel. Repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Double or Nothing;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Repeat engagement.

TRANS-LUX—Short sound subjects, complete world newsreel coverage and cartoon comedies.

LITTLE—Elisabeth Bergner in "As You Like It," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

BELASCO—"Ecstasy," in another return engagement; short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola," at popular prices, and Carmela Ponselle headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

RKO-KEITH'S—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall in "Breakfast for Two."

CAPITOL—Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott in "High, Wide and Handsome," and Dorothy Stone and Charles Collins headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Betty Grable in "This Way, Please."

COLUMBIA—Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End."

Virginia's Modesty.

Little Virginia Weidler, the Paramount child actress, made her motion picture debut with John Barrymore in "Moby Dick" when she was not quite 2 years old. When the script demanded that she take off her dress she refused and it required more than coaxing to induce her to disrobe.

Distinguished Authorship Marks Next Play Coming to National

Continued From Page 2.

Lynn Fontanne, was a hit. Then the Guild took his "Meteor," again with the Lunts, and scored again.

The next year he took time out to write "Brief Moment," in which the waggish Alexander Woollcott introduced the recumbent style of acting as a member of Francine Larrimore's supporting cast. Then the call of the cinema.

Back from California, he wrote "Biography" for Ina Claire, which enjoyed the longest New York run of the 1932-33 season. The following year the Theater Guild produced his "Rain from Heaven," for Jane Cowl and John Halliday, and then came "End of Summer," starring Miss Claire again, with the late Osgood Perkins, whose sudden death recently was one of the shocking tragedies of Washrington's new season.

And now "Amphitryon 38"—assuredly not the work of tyros.

Gayety.

Coming to the Gayety Theater, opening with the matinee today, will be the famous half-pint comic, "Peanuts" Bohn and his "Bon Ton Burlesquers." Doris Leland, Nellie Clark and Helen Vinton lead the feminine contingent, with Jerry McCauley held over as extra added attraction.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 10.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	James Ellison and Marsha Hunt in "Annapolis Salute."	James Ellison and Marsha Hunt in "Annapolis Salute."	James Ellison and Marsha Hunt in "Annapolis Salute."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor, Nurse."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor, Nurse."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Kay Francis in "Confession."	"Elephant Boy."	George O'Brien in "Windjammer."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."	Cedric Hardwicke in "King Solomon's Mines."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Eleanor Powell in "Brodway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	"Western Gold." "Wee Willie Winkie."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."	Kay Francis and Ian Hunter in "Confession."	Kay Francis and Ian Hunter in "Confession."	Richard Dix and Joan Perry in "Devil Is Driving."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in, "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Will Rogers in "David Harum."	Gene Raymond and Harriet Hilliard in "Life of the Party."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth."	Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth."	Doris Nolan and George Murphy in "Top of the Town."	Doris Nolan and George Murphy in "Top of the Town."	Edward Arnold in "The Toast of New York."	Edward Arnold in "The Toast of New York."	Buck Jones in "Sandflow."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Between Two Women" and "Wake Up and Live."	"Between Two Women" and "Wake Up and Live."	Fred MacMurray, "Exclusive." "Soldier and Lady."	Fred MacMurray, "Exclusive." "Soldier and Lady."	"Midnight Madonna." "Cafe Metropole."	"Midnight Madonna." "Cafe Metropole."	Ida Lupino in "Let's Get Married." "New Faces 1937."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Wheeler & Woolsey, "On Again, Off Again.	Wheeler & Woolsey, "On Again, Off Again.	Cedric Hardwicke in "King Solomon's Mines."	Cedric Hardwicke in "King Solomon's Mines."	Donald Woods in "Talent Scout."	Judith Allen in "It Happened Out West."	Edward Aarnold in "The Toast of New York."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."	Claude Rains in "They Won't Forget."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Edward Arnold in "The Toast of New York."	Edward Arnold in "The Toast of New York."	Pat O'Brien in "San Quentin."	Pat O'Brien in "San Quentin."	"Sing and Be Happy." "Westbound, Ltd."
Takoma 6th & Butternut N.W.	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Joe Penner in "New Faces 1937." "Girls Can Play."	Joe Penner in "New Faces 1937." "Girls Can Play."	Dick Powell and Hugh Herbert in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell and Hugh Herbert in "Singing Marine."	"Devil Is Driving" and "Hoosier Schoolboy."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor, Nurse."	Loretta Young in "Wife Doctor, Nurse."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor, Nurse."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Wallace Beery and Clark Gable in "Hell Divers."	Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor, Nurse."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor, Nurse."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor, Nurse."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Nelson Eddy and Jeanette M'Donald, "Rose Marie."	Madeleine Carroll Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Richard Cromwell in "Road Back."	Richard Cromwell in "Road Back."	Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs in "Blonde Trouble."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Constance Bennett. Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett. Cary Grant in "Topper."	Kay Francis in "Confession."	"Flight from Glory." "Life of the Party."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Wallace Beery and Clark Gable in "Hell Divers."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."	Loretta Young in "Love Under Fire." "Windjammer."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air." "Her Husband Lies."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air." "Her Husband Lies."	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." "Midnight Taxi."	Mae West in "Klondike Annie." "Midnight Taxi."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven." "Don't Tell Wife."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven." "Don't Tell Wife."	"F-Man." "It Happened Out West."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Waikiki Wedding." "Laughing at Trouble."	"Waikiki Wedding." "Laughing at Trouble."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Fred. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	Fred. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	"Let's Make a Million." "Trail of Terror."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts.	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	"Last Train From Madrid" and "Man Who Cried Wolf."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Powell and Rainer, "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	Powell and Rainer, "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Peter Lorre in "Think Fast. Mr. Moto."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Between Two Women." "Hideaway Girl."	"Between Two Women." "Hideaway Girl."	Fred. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	Fred. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	Gable, Powell, Loy, "Manhattan Melodrama."	Gable, Powell, Loy, "Manhattan Melodrama."	"Charlie Chan Olympics." at the
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	Glenda Farrell in "Fly Away Baby."	Pat O'Brien in "San Quentin."	"Hideaway" and "David Harum."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Fred. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	Fred. Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	"California Straight Ahead."
Fairlawn Anacostia D. C.	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "On Again, Off Again."	Kay Francis and Ian Hunter in "Confession."	Fred MacMurray in "Exclusive."	William Boyd in "Rustler's Valley."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor, Nurse."	Loretta Young in "Wife, Doctor, Nurse."	Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	"Turn Off Moon." "League of Frightened Men."	"Turn Off Moon." "League of Frightened Men."	"Mr. Dodds Takes the Air." "Hills of Wyoming."	"Mr. Dodds Takes the Air." "Hills of Wyoming."

SUBURBAN

	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	"Last Train from Madrid." "Lady Escapes."	Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday."	Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday."	Guy Kibbee in "Big Shot." "The Arizonian."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Kay Francis in "Confession."	Kay Francis in "Confession."	Alice Faye in "You Cant' Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Cant' Have Everything."	Ken Maynard in "Boots of Destiny."	Wheeler, Woolsey in "On Again, Off Again."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	"The Last Train from Madrid." "Lady Escapes."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	"Married Before Breakfast." "Riders of Rockies."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Will Rogers in "David Harum."	Will Rogers in "David Harum."	Dick Foran in "Empty Holsters."	Hugh Herbert in "Marry the Girl."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Wallace Beery and Warner Baxter in "Slave Ship."	Wallace Beery and Warner Baxter in "Slave Ship."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	"Last Train from Madrid." "Windjammer."	"Last Train from Madrid." "Windjammer."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Beniamino Gigli in "Forever Yours."	Will Rogers in "David Harum."	Will Rogers in "David Harum."	Rochelle Hudson in "That I May Live." "Trailing Trouble."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."	Edward Arnold in "The Toast of New York."	Edward Arnold in "The Toast of New York."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Marlene Dietrich in "Knight Without Armor."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Edna May Oliver in "My Dear Miss Aldrich."	Edna May Oliver in "My Dear Miss Aldrich."	Johnny Downs, Eleanore Whitney, "Blonde Trouble."	Johnny Downs, Eleanore Whitney, "Blonde Trouble."	Ramon Navarro in "The Sheik Steps Out."	Ramon Navarro in "The Sheik Steps Out."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Powell, Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Powell, Rainer in "Emperor's Candlesticks."	Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday." "Stutter's Bishop."	Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday." "Stutter's Bishop."	"It Happened Out West." "Forlorn River."
State Bethesda, Md.	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	"As Good As Married" and "Find the Witness."	"As Good As Married" and "Find the Witness."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."
State Falls Church, Va.	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles in "Stella Dallas."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."

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VERY MODERATE SEASON PRICES
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Sale Opens Monday, October 18, at Hugo Worch's 1110 G St.

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CONCERTS
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Series tickets (including tax): $4.95, $6.60, $9, $12. Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G St. (Droop's). NA. 7151.

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
WEEK BEG. MONDAY NIGHT OCT. 18
Second Subscription Play of the Theatre Guild and the American Theatre Society—Sixth Season. THE THEATRE GUILD Presents The
ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE PRODUCTION Of JEAN GIRAUDOUX'S Comedy
AMPHITRYON 38
ADAPTED BY S. N. BEHRMAN With This Brilliant Company
LYNN FONTANNE, ALFRED LUNT, RICHARD WHORF, SYDNEY GREENSTREET, GEORGE MEADER, BARRY THOMSON, EDITH KING, ALAN HEWITT
Music by SAMUEL L. M. BARLOW. Directed by BRETAIGNE WINDUST. Production Conceived and Supervised by MR. LUNT AND MISS FONTANNE. Settings Designed by LEE SIMONSON. Costumes Designed by VALENTINA
SEAT SALE MONDAY
Prices Evenings and Wednesday and Saturday Matinees: Orch., $2.75; 1st Balc., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., $1.10. Tax Included
IMPORTANT: Curtain rises promptly at 8:30 P. M. and Matinee at 2:30 P. M. After curtain rises, nobody seated until after prologue, which no one should miss.
WEEK BEG. MON. OCT. 25
MARTIN BROONES Presents Direct from Her Sensational Triumph at the THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY LANE, LONDON,
AMERICA'S INCOMPARABLE COMEDIENNE
Charlotte GREENWOOD
IN THE NEW NON-STOP LAUGH HIT "LEANING on LETTY"
Based on "Post Road," by Wilbur Steel and Norma Mitchell.
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THE VOICE the WORLD ADORES
NINO MARTINI
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Coming BARBARA STANWYCK ● HERBERT MARSHALL "BREAKFAST for TWO" Glenda Farrell ● Eric Blore

LOEW'S PALACE NOW

JOAN Crawford
the BRIDE WORE RED
Franchot TONE • Robert YOUNG

Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12TH
NOW
Bing Crosby • Martha Raye
"Double or Nothing"

NOW EARLE
"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"
an R K O Picture with James Ellison—Marsha Hunt
on the stage—Six Big Acts
SHAW & LEE
Josephine Huston and Others

NOW METROPOLITAN
GARY COOPER & GEORGE RAFT
In Paramount's "SOULS AT SEA"

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Mon. Eve.—CAVALLERIA and PAGLIACCI
Tues. Eve.—RIGOLETTO Wed. Eve.—FAUST
Thurs. Eve.—BARBER OF SEVILLE
Fri. Eve.—TRAVIATA
Sat. Mat.—MARTHA Sat. Eve.—CARMEN
Sun. Mat.—LUCIA Sun. Eve.—TROVATORE
Eves.: 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65. Mats.: 55c, 85c, $1.10. Reservations Now—T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St., in Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 3700.

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SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Matinee, 2 P. M. BERT WHEELER-ROBERT WOOLSEY in "ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN"
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400 Matinee, 2 P. M. DICK POWELL-FRED WARING in "VARSITY SHOW." Short.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Matinee, 2 P. M. LORETTA YOUNG-VIRGINIA BRUCE WARNER BAXTER in "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE." Short.
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WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village Monday. Barbara Stanwyck in "STELLA DALLAS."
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FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE Sonja Henie in "THIN ICE."
LEE Monday Alice Faye in YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st. St. N.W. Kenny Baker, Jane Wyman in "MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR." News.
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. Jackie Oakie, Ann Sothern in "SUPER SLEUTH." News and Comedy.
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PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow. "LOVE UNDER FIRE." Loretta Young, Don Ameche, Also "THE CORONATION."
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DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature. Winchell and Bernie in "WAKE UP AND LIVE." Franchot Tone, "Between Two Women." Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Continuous 2 to 11 P. M. Gable, Powell, Loy in "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Continuous 2 to 11 P. M. Jack Benny in "ARTISTS AND MODELS."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow and Tuesday, Edna May Oliver in "MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445. Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday Marlene Dietrich in "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR."
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Continuous 2 to 11 P. M. Jack Benny in "ARTISTS AND MODELS." Free Parking

Systems Fail At Roulette, Expert Says

Monte Carlo Sportsman Debunks Legends of Resort.

Bank Really Was Broken Once — But Never Again, He Writes.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 9.—There is no system that will beat roulette and there never will be.

Luck is the only thing that will enable you to win at Monte Carlo.

You can't break the bank there.

These are some of the opinions of Gen. Pierre Polovtsoff, president of the International Sporting Club, the subsidiary of the Monte Carlo Casino, as outlined in his book, "Monte Carlo Casino," to be published tomorrow.

Roulette, the general holds, is not a "scientific game of chance."

Variations at the game are far greater than the rules of chance indicate, he says, therefore, he sees no chance for any system prevailing at the gaming tables.

Ther are only three systems which have any claim to notice, and these, the general says, always break down at a certain point.

"There is only one thing that will enable you to win at Monte Carlo or anywhere else, and that is luck," the general concludes.

"If you experience a run of bad luck, then stop playing. If you win, then be firm with youself, pocket your money and go out into the fresh air."

Casino Always Wins.

Even though the casino always wins in the long run, it often experiences a losing day.

"The largest sum on record lost by one roulette table in one day is 900,000 francs, and by one trente-et-quarante table, 1,900,000 francs.

"On the other hand, the highest sum netted by one roulette table in one day is approximately 450,000 francs, and on all the roulette tables, 1,200,000 francs.

"Recently the sporting club lost an average of 500,000 francs every day for a fortnight, while in the casino there was a run of three days during which every single table showed a loss."

You can't break the Bank of Monte Carlo, incidentally, no matter what you win. Once upon a time when all the money at a table was won, a black cloth was placed over it while more cash was being brought.

Now the reserve is replenished when it reaches a certain minimum, and never is exhausted.

Bank Really Was Broken.

Just the same, "the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo" actually existed. His name was Charles Wells, Polovtsoff explains, and he first went to Monte Carlo in the summer of 1891. In his first three days he won $200,000, but it was luck and not his supposedly infallible system, which was only a version of the "martingale."

The martingale is the plan of doubling your stake, when you lose, until eventually you win. It won't work, because you reach the 12,000 franc maximum too soon.

The "labby" and its variations are based on dividing your stake so that although the bank may win oftener than you, the net result is in your favor. This is played by a reasonably complicated system of crossing off and adding figures, which need not be described because it has the same basic fault as the martingale.

The safest system, according to the general, is the flat stakes method. But this, Gen. Polovtsoff continues, also breaks down because once the player "has lost 120 units only, he has reached a point where he cannot hope to win unless he is extraordinarily lucky . . . Moreover, he needs a capital of 60,000 francs if he wishes to sit down prepared to go on to the maximum if necessary."

Casino Likes Plungers.

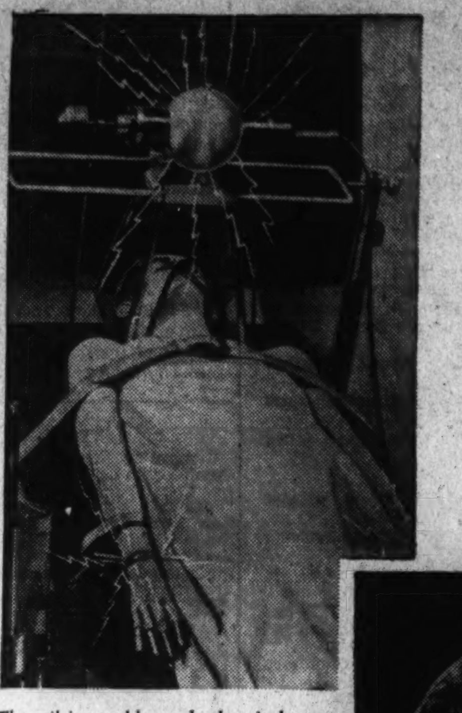
Far from disliking plungers who win (temporarily) much money, the casino is delighted by them. The casino actually was accused of inventing Wells, who was responsible for one of its best years. Besides that, Wells returned the following January and lost most of what he made the year before.

The casino has known nearly all the great of the last 70 years, and a large proportion of the swindlers. Some merely steal chips at the tables; some actually try counterfeiting them. These concentrate, it seems, on the 100 and 1,000 franc chips, which are of vulcanite.

To outwit them in the case of the 1,000 franc chip the casino employs a special staff which, every day between closing time at 2 a. m., and to 10 a. m., when the place re-opens, affixes a special paper design to each chip which is new every day.

Science May Offer New Lives for Old

Modern Surgery Provides Transplanted Ears, Noses and Limbs, and Even the Dead Are Being Brought Back to Life



The tilting table and electrical apparatus used in a stage production showing the restoration of a dead man to life after electrocution. This apparatus is similar to one used by Dr. Robert Cornish, of Berkeley, Calif., in reviving dead dogs and other small animals.

The nerve filaments of the human eye, which are said to retain their vitality and avoid disintegration for several hours after all traces of life have left the heart and the brain (circle).

Mrs. James Kolhepp, of Malone, N. Y., holding her baby son, Orin Gerald, who was pronounced "dead" by the doctors called in shortly after his birth. Breathing had stopped and there was no heart action for more than an hour before adrenalin was administered. Then Baby Orin came back to life.

The transparent woman, unveiled by Dr. Dean DeWitt Lewis, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, at the New York Museum of Science and Industry. The intricate structure of the body is faithfully reproduced.

Setting a new bone in place with the aid of adjustable bone nails invented by Dr. A. T. Moore, of the American College of Surgeons.

New York Doctor Has Brought 60 Back to Life.

The day may not be so very far distant when the makers of artificial legs and arms will yield to the advancement of medical scientists who now supply new flesh and blood on demand, ears, noses, fingers, rejuvenated hearts and even limbs, either by growing them or by transplantation.

"Some day," says Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, a member of the Division of Medicine of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., reporting to the Quarterly Review of Biology, "when we learn how to prevent the autolysis (breaking down of their own accord) of transplanted organs, surgeons will be seeking for the best methods of preserving tissue

The heart of a freshly killed steer placed in a jar and kept alive for an indefinite period through the medium of the pulsating apparatus invented by Dr. Alexis Carrel and Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh.

removed from healthy persons who have met death suddenly. Already the Russians are experimenting with red blood cells removed from the dead, such cells being kept on ice until needed for tranfusion."

Dr. Willis R. Whitney, of Schenectady, N. Y., predicted in the course of an address before the Electro-Chemical Society, that such puzzling ailments as angina pectoris, asthma, chronic arthritis and other nerve spasms would be "the wire repairman's job."

Human Power System.

Comparing the human nervous system to an electric power plant with its complicated wiring system and various controls, Dr. Whitney said:

"We have cold feet from circulatory troubles. But we also have cold feet, real and metaphorical, from poor control, brought about exclusively by worry. Cold feet may be cured by cutting out nerve ganglia—small switchboards of the nervous system. Now research is under way to learn what other spasmic nervous disorders may also be removed by ganglionectomy."

More than 30 years ago Dr. Alexis Carrel, of New York, succeeded in transplanting a dog's leg, but the transplanted leg was devoid of muscular and nervous life. Within the past year he and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh have designed a machine to test Dr. Carrel's theory that the life of organs in a state of suspended animation, may be restored.

Back From the Dead.

In the near future, according to Dr. Carrel, human beings may have animation suspended at any period they desire and then return to life. The successful operation of an artificial heart, a machine invented by Dr. Carrel and Col. Lindbergh, which enabled them to keep alive a brain removed from an animal, has been offered as evidence to substantiate the doctor's theory.

Dr. Carrel will use the machine, it is said, to take various living organs, such as glands, kill them by drying them and then bring them back to life. A secret process will permit him to restore organs to exactly the same state as when they were taken from the body.

So much for theories. Medical journals and the daily newspapers have recorded several recent cases dealing with the apparent restoration of life to the inanimate; of rebuilt limbs, the transplanting of various parts of the body of a dead person to a living subject, and of other wonders of modern surgery bordering on the fantastic and almost unbelievable.

In Moscow, Prof. Serge Brjucheneko experimented with the body of a suicide who had been declared dead for three hours. Through the application of an artificial heart, a mechanical lung and an external ciculatory system he brought the dead man back to life—at least temporarily. The suicide breathed, looked at the doctors, turned his head, opened and closed his eyes and moved his fingers; all this, of course, while the artificial heart was in operation. This condition of restored animation continued for two and one-half minutes before death reclaimed the corpse.

Dr. Brjucheneko's experiments in bringing the dead back to life began five years ago. He used an external artificial circulation system and a heart machine which is driven electrically and which pumps blood through one set of tubes and draws it out through another set. He also has a means of oxygenating blood.

Dr. Albert S. Hyman, the famous New York surgeon, claims that 60 persons who had died have been brought back to life and are now healthy, happy and strong as the result of an electrical treatment which he perfected. He first experimented on animals six years ago and brought so many back to life that he decided to work on human beings. So far, Dr. Hyman reports, success has attended 60 per cent of his cases.

The Society for the Prevention of Asphyxial Death is sponsor for a device, known as an insufflator, which is now being used in restoring the apparently dead to life. It is a pressure apparatus for mechanical breathing which goes a step further than the "mechanical lung." Insufflation forces oxygen and carbon dioxide into the lungs.

The insufflator is now in use in about 30 medical institutions. At the Cornell Medical Center, New York City, it is credited with bringing 300 babies back to life. At another hospital where a baby had been pronounced dead, an interne asked permission to use the insufflator as a matter of practice. He did, and suddenly had a live, squalling baby on his hands.

The British Medical Journal records the case of Ernest Hinsley, aged 45 years, who died while on the operating table in a private hospital at Ashton-Under-Lyne. Three minutes later the operating surgeon, Dr. J. V. Fiddian, opened the chest walls, sliced the perticardial sac, inserted his hand and began cardiac massage with a slow, event, clutching movement. He concontinued this for two minutes and then ordered an injection of adrenalin into the heart muscles. The effect was immediate. The heart of the dead man began to beat wildly. Six days later Hindsley was able to leave the hospital, a perfectly normal human being.

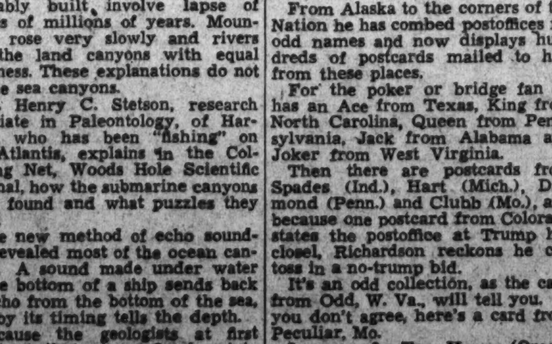
At the Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, the ear of a dead man has just been successfully transferred to a man born earless. This is reported to be the first time such an operation has been performed, though aural appendages shaped from human tissue have been successfully grafted. Such appendages, however, have never looked natural. In the Brooklyn operation an incision was made in the side of the earless patient's head. The new ear, which had been kept alive in a solution for three weeks was then inserted and held in place with stitches. The skin soon began to grow over the cartilege and the transplanted ear continues to be a living organism.

Pigmy to Giant

The small crude, one-cylinder engine inset above is the "Adam" of the Diesel industry, being the revolutionary invention of Dr. Rudolph Diesel 45 years ago. Its huge "descendant" pictured here is the largest Diesel engine in the world. These photographs, from the collection of the Hemphill Engineering Schools Research Bureau, illustrate the tremendous strides made by the Diesel industry during its short history. The small engine is now in the Deutsches Museum at Munich, Germany. The giant engine, used as a power plant in Copenhagen, Denmark, has a capacity of 22,500 horsepower. Note the relative size of the man in the white circle.

Teaching Children Traffic Rules

Imagine confronting an automobile like the one shown at right. It is merely one of many prepared for use in a motion picture film to teach street-traffic safety to children. In the film, automobiles actually involved in situations threatening children's safety, suddenly assume life-like expressions and speak warnings.



The film is being supplied to schools by the National Education Association. The fronts of the cars have been transformed to life-like faces by means of animation.

Oceanic Canyons Of Recent Origin Scientists Learn

Woods Hole, Mass., (AP).—The Atlantis, scientific ship of the Oceanographic Institution here, went fishing for rocks from submarine canyons last summer and is back with evidence of new world-building forces.

Marine valleys, equal in depth to the deepest on earth, such as the Grand Canyon, were found to be of recent origin. Rocks that formed the canyon sides were found to have been laid down during the Pliecene period, the geological era which preceded Pleistocene, or recent times.

The puzzle lies in the astounding speed at which these young canyons must have been built. The explanations of geologists as to how Grand Canyon, and all the fissures and mountains of the earth were probably built, involve lapse of scores of millions of years. Mountains rose very slowly and rivers cut the land canyons with equal slowness. These explanations do not fit the sea canyons.

Dr. Henry C. Stetson, research associate in Paleontology, of Harvard, who has been "fishing" on the Atlantis, explains in the Collecting Net, Woods Hole Scientific Journal, how the submarine canyons were found and what puzzles they offer.

The new method of echo sounding revealed most of the ocean canyons. A sound made under water at the bottom of a ship sends back its echo from the bottom of the sea, and by its timing tells the depth.

Because the geologists at first imagined that rivers flowing into the sea had dug these canyons, they did not get excited over the fact that echoes revealed great canyons on both coasts of North America, both sides of Mexico, both sides of Japan, both sides of South America, off Africa, Portugal, France, the British Isles, India, Korea, Zanzibar and even the Hawaiian Islands.

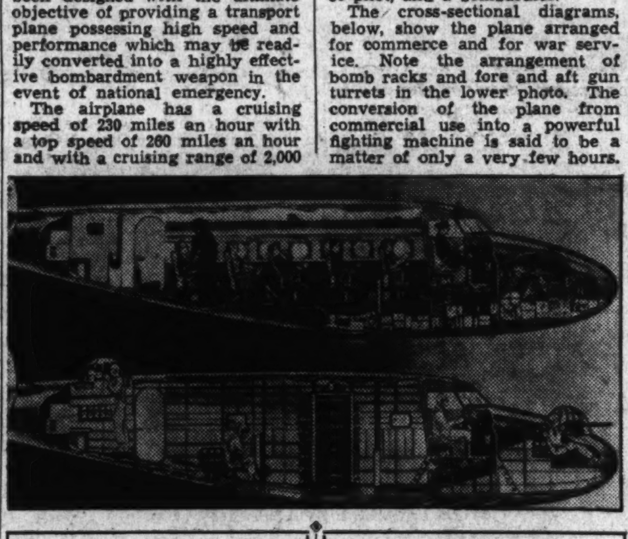
But suspicion was excited about two years ago by finding numerous canyons off coasts where there had been no rivers to dig them. It was peculiar, too, that many of them were so uniform.

From Passenger Plane to Bomber

Technically known as a convertible transport bomber, this airliner of a radically new type has been undergoing a series of tests at Burbank, Calif. It is regarded as one of the most powerful planes in the world and has been designed with the ultimate objective of providing a transport plane possessing high speed and performance which may be readily converted into a highly effective bombardment weapon in the event of national emergency.

The airplane has a cruising speed of 230 miles an hour with a top speed of 260 miles an hour and with a cruising range of 2,000 miles. As a passenger ship the plane provides accommodation for 11 passengers and a cabin attendant. As a bomber the plane would carry a crew of four, including a pilot, two machine gunners, one of whom doubles as co-pilot, and a bombardier.

The cross-sectional diagrams, below, show the plane arranged for commerce and for war service. Note the arrangement of bomb racks and fore and aft gun turrets in the lower photo. The conversion of the plane from commercial use into a powerful fighting machine is said to be a matter of only a very few hours.



Isolate Paralysis Germ

As a result of work with spinal fluid taken from persons who have recovered from infantile paralysis, Dr. Edward Carl Rosenow, professor of experimental bacteriology at the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., has announced that he has succeeded in isolating the germ that causes infantile paralysis. Proof of isolation was obtained, he said, when he injected the micro-organism into rabbits and later recovered it. Dr. Rosenow said a serum will now be developed similar to serums used in combating other contagious diseases. He has already made a composite vaccine which has proved favorable in experimental tests.

Postmarks Form Unique Collection

Watertown, Mass., (AP).—Hobbies? Ask Fred G. Richardson, who claims as a hobby the oddest collection of postmarks in the country.

From Alaska to the corners of the Nation he has combed postoffices for odd names and now displays hundreds of postcards mailed to him from these places.

For the poker or bridge fan he has an Ace from Texas, King from North Carolina, Queen from Pennsylvania, Jack from Alabama and Joker from West Virginia.

Then there are postcards from Spades (Ind.), Hart (Mich.), Diamond (Penn.) and Clubb (Mo.), and because one postcard from Colorado states the postoffice at Trump has closel, Richardson reckons he can toss in a no-trump bid.

It's an odd collection, as the card from Odd, W. Va., will tell you. If you don't agree, here's a card from Peculiar, Mo.

Lonesome? Try Home (Oreg.), Sweet Home (Ark.), and there's also Just (N. C.), Sweet (Idaho) and Sixteen (Mont.).

Feeling fine? Heres Top, Oreg. Bottom is in North Carolina.

The seven cards postmarked President (Pa.), Franklin (Mass.), Delano (Pa.), Roosevelt (N. Y.), New (W. Va.), Deal (N. J.), Champion (Pa.), sent to White House, drew a letter from Mrs. Roosevelt.

One of his few cards from abroad is postmarked "Hell," in Sweden. Another is from Up Down Hill, England.

Milestones Of Science

Twenty miles of railroad track can be treated with weed-killing chemicals in less than one hour by means of a new high-speed spray train now being used in England.

* * * *

A new dental technique insures natural-looking false teeth. Before decayed teeth are extracted a photograph is made of the patient's face, and a mask is made with moulage, a casting material. The photo and cast aid the dentist in making a set of teeth that will not alter the line of the face.

* * * *

Dipped in a new secret chemical solution and dried with a hot iron, ransom money is indelibly marked for identification. The preparation is said to leave no mark that any expert crook could detect but the impregnated portion of the bill, which may be simply a tiny strip along the edge, glows brilliantly when a bank teller holds the money under the invisible rays of an ultraviolet lamp.

* * * *

The high price of blood worms and sand worms used as bait by fishermen has led to the introduction of artificial worms made of natural fish food. The synthetic worms actually squirm and crawl when stretched or coiled.

* * * *

Translucent airplanes, difficult to detect in wartime, are said to be made possible by a new synthetic resin developed by English plastic manufacturers in co-operation with airplane makers.

* * * *

William House, of Rome, Ga., has invented a mechanical mule, operated by a gasoline motor, which can be hooked up to pull a plow, pump water, saw wood, churn butter, grind feed and pull cars out of the mud.

The Riveter's Farewell.

The Board of Aldermen of New York City has just approved a new building code which provides for the use of welding, instead of riveting, in the construction of the steel frameworks of tall buildings. This means the end of the noisy rat-a-tat of the pneumatic riveter.

China's Giant Dredger.

The government of China has placed an order with a German firm for the largest dredger in the world. It will weigh 10,000 tons.

Clew Found To Thought By Science

Device Records Electrical Impulses Stirred By Thinking.

Brain Cortex Generates Current Showing Abstract Thought.

By Howard W. Blakeslee,
Associated Press Science Editor.

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 9.—A thought detector, set up at the University of Iowa, has found an electrical clew to human intelligence, to the specific mental quality most distinguishing man from animals.

The detector indicates that the highest mental quality, the "abstract thought" considered the sole prerogative of man, operates in an electrical field definitely unlike the field of other activities of the brain.

The highest human function works in an electrical calm as apparently unruffled as the states of sleep or of "mental blankness." This finding agrees with experience in at least one respect, that many of the answers sought in creative mental work, flash across the brain while it is not consciously trying.

The thought detector was set up by Lee Edward Travis, professor of psychology. It records brain waves, the electrical currents flowing from the brain. It uses the same apparatus with which biologists and medical men have been investigating the brain.

Subject Relaxes on Couch.

But Prof. Travis records these brain potentials from a different point of view, the psychological one of finding out something about mental life. He reports his findings to the American Psychological Association.

The thought detector uses two rooms. In one, the person to be tested lies on a couch. The room may be lighted dimly by a shaded desk lamp. The person on the couch relaxes.

To the lobe of one ear and to the top of his head are pasted two tiny, flat pieces of metal. They can not disturb him, for their weight is too light to be felt.

A copper wire, fine as a hair, is attached to each metal disc. These wires run into a wall near the couch.

They pass through the wall into a brightly-lighted, adjacent room. They carry into this examining room an electrical current flowing from the head of the person on the couch. The current is in millionths of a volt and too small an amperage to be measured.

Cortex Makes Current.

Its source, proven by several years experiments in world-famous laboratories, is not the scalp or the skin of the person on the couch, but comes directly from his brain. It is the electrical pulse of his cortex.

An amplifier in the examination room steps up this brain current so that it traces an endless line on an endless strip of paper about the width of ticker tape.

The line is wavy. Each wave represents a minute surge of electrical energy in the brain. During mental calm and for all persons, except in some illnesses, these waves are drawn on the tape at the rate of about ten a second.

This ten-per-second note has been named the alpha rhythm, because it is so universal. But it is capable of an endless variety of changes. The waves can get larger or smaller, and they can come faster or slower.

They may run as fast as 40 a second, or drop to five or six. They may leap high in "spikes" in epilepsy, or fall to "nothing," which is a straight line.

At Iowa only normal minds were tested, and the brains made lines varying between ordinary alpha waves of 10-a-second down to rapid almost imperceptible wavelets.

Subject Describes Thoughts.

In the examination room, bending over the tape, a psychologist watched the waves. Whenever their shapes particularly interested him, the psychologist would call out, quickly, through an opening into the other room, the single word:

"Now."

Immediately the person on the couch would answer describing whatever was in his mind at that moment. In this manner the minds of six men and two women were examined. Four were members of the faculty, two were post-doctorate students, one a graduate student and one an undergraduate.

Later it appeared that the abstract thinking of this group fell along good collegiate lines.

Five kinds of mental states were recorded from these six persons. The classifications of thought were made by the psychologists according to the answers when the examiner said, "now."

The five classes were defined as imagery, sensation, mental effort, abstract thinking and mental blankness.

Imagery covered reports that the person on the couch, with eyes closed, was "seeing" persons, books, houses, roads or other objects. It also covered seeing flashes of light, black and gray bars, balls of light, lightning and rich colors. Finally it covered mental, that is imagined, sounds. These included instrumental music, voices and noises.

Sensation included awareness of tenseness in the legs, arms, back or neck; it also covered sensations of bladder tensions, pressure in the chest, nausea and dizziness.

Multitude of Thoughts.

Under mental effort were listed reports from those on the couch of attempts to "refrain from thinking, to ignore internal and external stimuli, to keep from falling asleep and to relax."

Under the heading of abstract thinking were reports such as "organizing my lecture," "questioning the advisability of using tests," "considering my grounding in experimental psychology," "hoping certain things aren't true" and "wondering if brain waves are related to personality."

Partly because of the differences which showed up on the tape when these "abstract thinking" states were reported, Dr. Travis tells only they were classified as "abstract."

The term "abstract thinking," he explains, may be questionable. But it was made because at the moment of reporting the thought there were no images of any type in the speakers' minds.

Around the Radio Show Shops

U. S. Project Offers 'Brave New World'

Office of Education Sponsors Good Neighbor Educational Feature on Most Pretentious Scale Since Organization; Radio News in General.

By John H. Heiney.

After several months of relative inactivity, the Radio Project of the Office of Education, Department of Interior, springs to life this week with announcement of a new series, quite the most elaborate and pretensive yet undertaken. The purpose of the new programs, titled "Brave New World," is to further the Good Neighbor policy of this country with Latin America. The broad sweep of Latin-American history, culture and present-day problems will be developed and dramatically presented in 26 episodes, using the facilities of the Columbia system.

"Brave New World" will be the eighth major educational program sponsored by the Office of Education and receiving the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System to such an extent that coast-to-coast networks have been made available. The Radio Project began operation in 1933. The first network program, "Education in the News," still is an N. B. C. feature.

Now in its second year is "The World Is Yours," dramatizations of the Smithsonian Institution's activities. Last season's best received effort was a dramatic series based on the Constitution's Bill of Rights. The mail applause to this effort was numbered in hundreds of thousands of pieces.

In most instances the Hispano-American public figure is an index to his times. Therefore the story each week will be built around the dramatic lives of the statesmen, educators, poets and artists of the Latin-American countries. Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, an adviser to the United States delegation at the Buenos Aires Conference, is acting as technical adviser in the development of the series. Further expert aid is being lent by the broadcasting network through the services of Irving Reis, producer of many of Columbia's finest dramatic programs.

As a sample of what the series contemplates, these scenes in the life of the Americas will be brought to life before the microphone: the conquest of the Incas by Pizarro; death of Columbus in a shabby attic room and his realization that the brotherhood of man is greater than the search for gold; the heroic crossing of the Andes by the great San Martin in his attempt to free South America from tyranny; thrilling meeting of Theodore Roosevelt and the humanitarian Rondon, in the wilderness of Brazil. And, of course, many others.

In announcing the programs, Commissioner Studebaker says, "This will probably be the first time in history that one government has spent time and money on a sustained effort to help its own citizens appreciate the ideals of peoples across the border. While war and talk of war are darkening the horizon, it is heartening that the Americas are working for peace. I regard the radio series as a most appropriate way of furthering the spirit and objectives of the Buenos Aires Conference." Diplomatic representatives from all the Latin-American republics have enthusiastically indorsed the project. Co-operating are the Pan-American Union and many civic and educational organizations.

The staff which originated and developed "Brave New World" is headed by William Dow Boutwell, director of the radio work of the Office of Education; Shannon Allen, assistant director and program executive; Philip L. Green, research supervisor; Bernard C. Schoenfeld, author; Philip Cohen, production director, and Rudolph Schramm, music director. Allen is on a prolonged leave of absence from N. B. C. and Green is an instructor in Latin-American affairs, College of the City of New York.

"Brave New World" will have a premiere the night of November 1. The first three broadcasts will be the story of the Conquistadores, the period from 1492 to 1532, and will be titled "Conquerors of a New World," "The Empire of the Sun" and "The Magnificent Mayans." The time for the series is 10:30 p. m.

In Which a Columbia Spy Probes Into the Stars' Nicknames.

"Hello, everybody, this is 'Freckles' Carter speaking." Wouldn't that surprise you as it rolled out of your loudspeaker when you expected to hear the British and definitely dignified tones of Boake Carter's identification? But not so many years ago that was what Carter was called. And it's pretty difficult to imagine H. V. Kaltenborn, who impresses likewise as being beyond such undignified appellations, being called "Rubberlegs." But "Rubberlegs" he was as a youngster.

Frank Crumit drew a natural. He was known far and wide as "Crummy." His wife, Julia Sanderson, always has been affectionately referred to as "Dudy." Igor Gorin used to bristle when the boys called him "Iggy." Phil Baker was lucky. He became "Bake." Because Stuart Allen ("Hit Parade") sang, he became "Pipes."

Jerry Cooper still is called "Boops" and Bobby Breen struggles along under "Spiely" with his pals. Horace Heidt, kidded on the Earle stage a few weeks back as "Horse," really is called that by his intimates. Glen Gray is known as "Spike." The best goes to David Ross. He was conjugating the French verb, choisir, to choose, one day and had so much trouble that he was dubbed "Choisi" Ross by his teacher. It stuck.

N. B. C. to Have Own Symphony Under Direction of Artur Rodzinski.

The National Broadcasting Co. is to have a symphony orchestra of its own—with the premiere performance set for November 13, Pierre Monteux, the French conductor, on the podium. Rehearsals were started last week under the direction of Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland orchestra. Ninety-two musicians form the group. N. B. C. officials hope that the organization will be listed among the world's great following five weeks of intensive rehearsing and molding under Rodzinski's direction and the subsequent work of the group.

Monteux will conduct three concerts, a sort of preliminary to the big work at hand—the arrival of Arturo Toscanini for his series of ten broadcasts commencing December 25. On Toscanini's departure, Rodzinski will appropriately wind up the season with a series of five programs of his own.

Rodzinski said, following the first rehearsal, "I doubt if there has ever been assembled anywhere at any time a new orchestra that promises so much for the future. We start with a great beginning—now comes the hard work of welding the parts into unity. I feel safe in saying the future will speak for itself."

Here and There Along Radio Row With Personalities Who Make News.

Wilbur Evans, concert barytone of Philadelphia, has received the permanent job of supporting Jeannette MacDonald in the "Open House." Miss MacDonald was born in Philadelphia, too. He sang with her last week in the second of the "Open House" programs . . . Irene Rich comes East this month and will broadcast three programs from Radio City, beginning tonight.

John Conte replaces Ronald Drake as the Burns and Allen announcer this coming week. He went into radio to find a singing career and turned to announcing while waiting for the big moment. He still expects to headline as a vocalist when his voice training days are sufficiently advanced.

The Washington office of N. B. C. has created a sports department to co-ordinate all sports events originating in Washington and carried by N. B. C. nets. Bosses of WRC and WMAL believe sports is being neglected here and that much can be done in that field. The staff will be comprised of Bud Barry, Bill Coyle, George Gunn, William McAndrew and Robert Cottingham. Under this setup sports will receive special attention and will not be considered in the category of general special events.

Everyone in Hollywood is trying to peddle a comedian to fill W. C. Fields' shoes in the Ameche-Bergen-Eddy variety show Sunday nights. Spies report that Jack Pearl seems to have the edge as of the moment . . . C. B. S. feeds the Russell-Stewart "Silver Theater" dramas to the Canadian Broadcasting Co.'s network these Sunday afternoons.

Carl Hoff and Orchestra are said to be in line for a juicy plum—the orchestra assignment for a new Dick Powell series to be called "Your Hollywood Parade" . . . WOL will provide two racing events next week from Jamaica track . . . Incidentally, it is said that Fields has announced he will not return to the aforementioned variety hour because the sponsor blue-pencils his copy. Maybe it's all just a publicity stunt.

Next Friday sees the perennial return of Walter Damrosch and his "Music Appreciation Hour." Weekly at 2 p. m. is the time. This year he will introduce more operatic music, having learned from experience that more is needed . . . Rumors persist that Burns and Allen will vacation in New York for the specific purpose of arranging for a musical comedy vehicle for stage presentation.

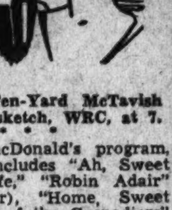
Eight distinguished musicians will serve as a Committee of Awards for the new "Rising Musical Stars" programs to replace the "Sunday Night Party," effective October 17. They are Leopold Godowsky, Ernest Hutcheson, Olga Samaroff, Ernest Schelling, Alexander Smallens, Albert Spalding, Efrem Zimbalist and Alma Gluck Zimbalist. From hitherto unrecognized soloists appearing in the weekly programs, this committee will select one to receive a $500 monthly award and one to receive $1,000 at the end of twelve weeks as a grand prize.

Stars of Three Winter Air Attractions

"Saturday's Children" is what Jack Haley, Virginia Verrill and Warren Hull call themselves in the new "Log Cabin" series, WRC, Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Wendy Barrie, of the films, and Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra also are featured.

Bing Crosby returned from a long vacation last week to take over the "Music Hall," Thursday nights at WRC, again. Right: Mary Sothern, heroine of the new WJSV serial drama of the same name. It is a portrayal of a small-town girl's rise to movie stardom.

On the Air Today



The Abbey Theater Players, Irish repertory group currently appearing on Broadway, will be guests of the "Sunday Night Party," WRC, at 10, with James Melton, Margaret McCrae, Shelton and Howard and Dolan's orchestra. The Irish group will present "Rising of the Moon."

* * * *

Don Ameche returns from his vacation to steer the course of the Sunday night variety show, WRC, at 8, with Nelson Eddy, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour and Robert Armbruster's orchestra. Miriam Hopkins will be guest tonight, appearing in a one-act play with Ameche.

* * * *

John Barrymore will be Feg Murray's guest in the Ozzie Nelson-Harriet Hilliard half-hour, WMAL, at 7:30 . . . June Lang is to play opposite Tyrone Power in "Ceiling Zero," offering of the newly inaugurated "Hollywood Playhouse" series, WMAL, at 9.

* * * *

Phil Baker promises a double feature bill in his role as the "Great American Trouper," WJSV, at 7:30. One will concern house hunting in Hollywood; the other an epic of the '49 gold rush. With Beetle, Bottle, Patsy Kelly, Al Garr and Oscar Bradley and orchestra . . . Jack Benny plays the role of Ten-Yard McTavish in a football sketch, WRC, at 7.

* * * *

Jeannette MacDonald's program, WJSV, at 7, includes "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Robin Adair" (old Scotch air), "Home, Sweet Home," "March of the Grenadiers" and "Donkey's Serenade." Wilbur Evans, Philadelphia barytone, has been signed to appear regularly with Miss MacDonald and the Pasternack orchestra.

* * * *

Among Marion Talley's numbers this afternoon at 5, WRC, will be "The Jewel Song," from "Faust;" "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "If I Was 17," in Swedish, and selections from Herbert's "Eileen" . . . Irene Rich, at 9:45, WMAL, will be starred in "Fugitive," supported by Henry Hunter.

* * * *

The seven symphonies by Jean Julius Christian Sibelius will be played by the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra in the next seven "Music Hall on the Air" programs, WMAL, at 12:30. Viola Philo, soprano, will be today's soloist, in the inauguration of the series—the Finnish composer's "Schwarze Rosen" and "Hundert Wego."

* * * *

Romantic Rhythm" presents Seymour Simons and orchestra, Sally Nelson and Harry McKinley, WJSV, at 6:30. Program includes "Yours and Mine," "Folks Who Live on the Hill," "Stardust on the Moon," "Heaven Help This Heart of Mine," "I'll See You Again," "Song of the Islands," "Some Day I'll Find You" and "The Touch of Your Hand."

* * * *

"Church of the Air," WJSV, at 10 a. m., presents Washington's Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, Epiphany Episcopal Church, from Cincinnati . . . WOL's "Ave Maria Hour" presents the story of the life of Christopher Columbus. At 6:30. Dedicated to Knights of Columbus.

* * * *

Mollie Gould, Helen Enders and Lucius Menz will be heard in "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air," WMAL, at 5 . . . A publicity campaign of the State of Pennsylvania brings Gov. Earle to a WJSV program, at 10, with a talk on Pennsylvania's natural beauties. A medley of college songs will be played by Vincent Travers and orchestra.

Norma Talmadge Ends Retirement for Radio

Norma Talmadge, who remains in the minds of thousands as among the loveliest of silent picture performers, breaks a period of retirement of many years for radio. She begins a series tonight, costarred with George Jessel—a variety half-hour originating in Hollywood and reaching Washington through Mutual's affiliate here, WOL.

The new show will be known as "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood." Tommy Tucker and his orchestra will be featured, with Amy Arnell and the Tucker Trio as vocalists. Jessel also plans to present guest stars each week.

In Hollywood today Miss Talmadge is busy upholding two titles. She is Mrs. George Jessel—and one of the film colony's best-dressed women.

Symphony Programs Tonight

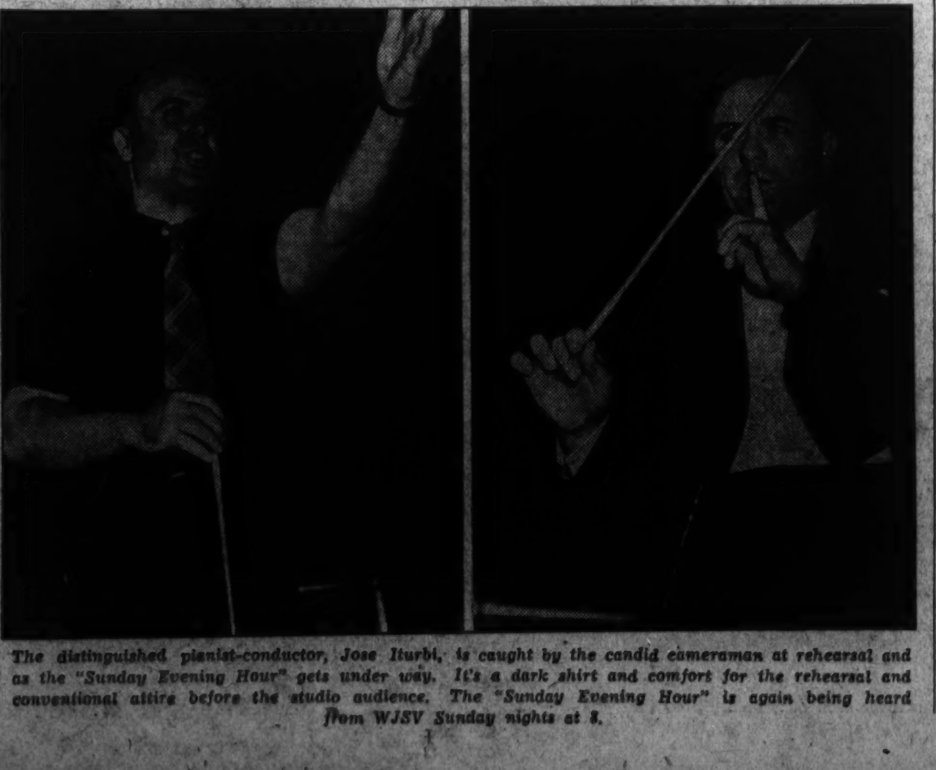
Lucretia Bori, operatic soprano, will be heard in the "Sunday Evening Hour," tonight, as guest soloist with the Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under the baton of Jose Iturbi. Emanating from Detroit's Masonic Auditorium, the broadcast will be heard from WJSV, at 9. The program:

Overture to "The Poet and Peasant" ..... Von Suppe.
Orchestra.
Connais-tu le Pays? from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Miss Bori and Orchestra.
Il Bacio ..... Arditi
Miss Bori and Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
Home, Sweet Home ..... Payne
Miss Bori, Chorus and Orchestra.
Pantomime and Ritual Fire Dance from "El Amor Brujo" ..... De Falla
Orchestra.
Pirate Dreams ..... Huerter
Miss Bori and Orchestra.
"Life and Death" ..... Coleridge-Taylor
Miss Bori and Orchestra.
"El Tumba y Le ..... Obradors
Miss Bori and Orchestra.
"Bolero" ..... Ravel
Orchestra.
"The Spacious Firmament on High ..... Haydn
Chorus, Audience and Orchestra.

In the second of its series from Carnegie Hall, the G. M. Concert Company will present two of its permanent members—Maria Jeritza, soprano, and Joseph Schmidt, tenor—and Oscar Straus, noted composer as guest conductor for part of the program. The program, WMAL, at 8.

"Wine, Women and Song" ..... J. Strauss
Symphony Orchestra.
Duet from "The Gypsy Baron" .. J. Strauss
Maria Jeritza and Joseph Schmidt.
Ballet music from "Rosamunde" .. Schubert
Symphony Orchestra.
"Omnipotence" ..... Schubert
Maria Jeritza and Chorus.
"Caprice Viennois" ..... Kreisler
Symphony Orchestra.
(a) "Du bist die Ruh" ..... Schubert
(b) "Vienna, City of Dreams" .. Sieczynski
Joseph Schmidt.
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" ..... R. Strauss
Symphony Orchestra.
Medley ..... O. Straus
Maria Jeritza, Joseph Schmidt, Orchestra and Chorus, Straus Conducting.
"Softly, Just Softly" from "The Waltz Dream"—Joseph Schmidt.
"O du liebe" from "The Waltz Dream" Maria Jeritza and Joseph Schmidt.
"The Bulgarians Are Coming" from "The Chocolate Soldier"—Chorus.
"My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" Chorus, Jeritza and Schmidt.

Jose Iturbi—A Before-and-After Picture



The distinguished pianist-conductor, Jose Iturbi, is caught by the candid cameraman at rehearsal and as the "Sunday Evening Hour" gets under way. It's a dark shirt and comfort for the rehearsal and conventional attire before the studio audience. The "Sunday Evening Hour" is again being heard from WJSV Sunday nights at 8.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, October 10 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite	Melody Hour....	Top o' the	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" "	Morning	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	Mrs. Ballard	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	News	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Church of the Air	Sunday Morning	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Music	at Aunt Susan's	9:15
9:30	Rhythm Makers.	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	" "	9:30
9:45	" " .	" "	Know Washington.	Church Songs..	9:45
10:00	Radio Pulpit ...	Russian	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	" " ...	Melodies	Hawaiian Music..	Air	10:15
10:30	Madrigal Singers	Dreams of	Art Brown	News	10:30
10:45	" "	Long Ago	" "	Christian Science	10:45
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music ...	" "	Texas Rangers.	11:00
11:15	Silver Flute	Neighbor Nell ...	" "	Home Counsel..	11:15
11:30	" "	N. B. C. Program.	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'	11:30
11:45	Melodic Cameos.	Jewish Fund	Church	Family	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Concert Hall....	Southernaires	News; Organ	Maj. Bowes'	12:00
12:15	" "	"	Organ	Family	12:15
12:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City	Cantor Shapiro...	Salt Lake Tab-	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall	" " ...	ernacle Choir	12:45
1:00	G. Hall's	" "	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Orchestra	" "	Ted Weems'	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody at Bat...	Melody at Bat...	Orchestra	Sunday Players	1:30
1:45	World Series	World Series	Modern Melodies .	" "	1:45
2:00	Baseball	Baseball	College Medley...	World Series	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Redskins-	Baseball	2:15
2:30	" "	" "	Philadelphia	" "	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Football	" "	2:45
3:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	" "	Rev. Scherer.....	" "	Spelling Bee...	4:00
4:15	" "	National Vespers	" "	" " ...	4:15
4:30	Briggsville	Variety Show ...	" "	" " ...	4:30
4:45	Approval House	" " ...	" "	" " ...	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley...	Metropolitan	Hollywood Spot...	Silver Theater..	5:00
5:15	" " ...	Opera Auditions	Immaculate	" " ..	5:15
5:30	The Time of	Ed McConnell....	Concep. Service	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	Your Life	" " ..	Music	Orchestra	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	Evening Album ..	Thirty Minutes	Joe Penner ...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Gill's Orchestra..	in Hollywood	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of	Green Brothers	Ave Maria Hour..	Romantic	6:30
6:45	Today	Novelty Orch.	" " ..	Rhythms	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny.....	Dinner Concert ...	News	Open House ...	7:00
7:15	" "	" " ...	Watch Tower	" " ...	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recital.	Ozzie Nelson's	Italian Hour	Phil Baker....	7:30
7:45	Jerry Belcher...	Orchestra	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Variety, With	G. M. Concert...	Benny Davis'	Arch McDonald	8:00
8:15	Don Ameche	" " ..	Stardust Revue	Glen Carow ...	8:15
8:30	" "	" " ..	You Be the Judge	David Ross'	8:30
8:45	" "	" " ..	King's Orchestra .	Birthday Party	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Hollywood	Five-Star Final...	Sunday Evening	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Playhouse	" " ...	Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	George Fischer...	Music	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Irene Rich	Another Racket ..	" "	9:45
10:00	Sunday Night	Zenith Foundation	Good Will Hour..	State of Penn..	10:00
10:15	Party	" "	" " ..	Holl'wood S'case	10:15
10:30	" "	Cheerio	" " ..	Headlines and	10:30
10:45	" "	"	" " ..	Bylines	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	News	B. Meroff's	11:00
11:15	Morgan's Orch..	" " ...	Keating's Orch...	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	News; Orch....	" " ...	Ted Weems'	News	11:30
11:45	Williams' Orch..	" " ...	Orchestra	Calloway's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Sign Off	G. Olsen's	Henry King's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Sign Off	....	Wayne King's	Red Norvo's	12:30
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	....	....	Sign off	Sign Off	1:00

N. Y. Philharmonic Programs Resume This Month for 28 Weeks

The Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, whose Sunday concerts have been an exclusive feature of the Columbia Broadcasting System since the fall of 1930, will open its 1937-38 broadcasting season on the CBS network October 24.

The Philharmonic Symphony concerts will run 28 weeks, an extension of four weeks over last year. John Barbirolli, the young Englishman who so distinguished himself as guest conductor last season that the society engaged him as permanent director for three years, will occupy the podium at Carnegie Hall in New York for all but one month of the term. For two weeks of that month Georges Enesco, Roumanian conductor-composer and violinist, will direct.

A notable list of soloists includes Kirsten Flagstad, Beal Hober, Richard Bonelli, Walter Gieseking, Josef Hofmann, Vladimir Horowitz, Mischa Levitzki, Eugene List, Guiomar Novaes, Artur Rubinstein, Ernest Schelling, the British duo-pianists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson; the American composer, Abram Chasins, as soloist in his own piano concerto; Mischa Elman, Georges Enesco, Jascha Heifetz, Yehudi Menuhin, John Corigliano, Mishel Piastro, Joseph Szigeti, Efrem Zimbalist, Gregor Piatigorsky and Joseph Schuster.

Deems Taylor, Columbia's consultant on music, will resume his post as commentator. As a parallel feature which Columbia has always broadcast, the six young people's concerts directed by Ernest Schelling will be presented Saturday mornings.

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
CB960—Santiago	31.2	9.6
CB615—Santiago	24.3	12.30
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.60
PHI—Eindhoven	16.8	17.77
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.2	9.59
TPA2—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
OLR4A—Prague	25.34	11.84
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
LRX—Buenos Aires	31.06	9.66
YV5RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.01
JZJ—Tokyo	25.3	11.80
JVN—Tokyo	28.1	10.66
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAT4—Budapest	32.88	9.12
HAS3—Budapest	19.52	15.37
VK3LR—Lyndhurst	31.3	9.58
VK-2ME—Sydney	31.28	9.59
JZK—Tokyo	19.9	15.1
GSG—London	16.8	17.79
GSI—London	19.6	15.26
GSO—London	19.7	15.18
GSP—London	19.7	15.18
ZTJ—Johannesburg	49.2	6.09

Sunday.

1:20 p. m. 2RO—From Italian stations.
4:45 p. m. JZK—National program.
7:00 p. m. HAT4—"Adagio," by Zoltan Kodaly.
7:25 p. m. GSD, GSF—Songs of Herbert Hughes.
7:30 p. m. YV5RC—Dance music.
10:10 p. m. GSB, GSD—Bells and service, St. Paul's Cathedral, London.
12:35 a. m. VK2ME—Selected music.

Monday.

1:20 p. m. ZTJ—Shadow of the Glen, a play.
4:00 p. m. CB916—Music; news.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera; armament talk.
7:00 p. m. RAN—News; for English listeners.
8:10 p. m. OLR4A—"From the Rock of Melnik," songs and orchestra.
10:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—Westminster Players.

Tuesday.

2:15 p. m. ZTJ—Johannesburg symphony.
7:00 p. m. GSF, GSD—"Old Folks at Home."
8:45 p. m. CB960—Symphony; opera; International music.
9:00 p. m. YV5RC—Los Cumaneses quartet.
9:30 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Dancing Time," Van Straten and his band.
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Drama.

Wednesday.

5:00 p. m. DJD—Radio pictures from Germany.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; organ, folk songs.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
7:10 p. m. GSD, GSF—"Story of the Gramophone."
9:15 p. m. DJD—Light opera melodies.
9:20 p. m. GSD, GSB—Pageant of popular music.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Faculty of Arts Museum concert.
12:35 a. m. VK2ME—Music.

Thursday.

2:15 p. m. ZTJ—Dancing moods.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Grimm's fairy tales in cultural life of U. S.
7:00 p. m. RAN—News; for English listeners.
7:30 p. m. OLR4A—Music from film, "Singing Earth."
8:45 p. m. DJD—1,000 years of German history.
9:00 p. m. GSB, GSD—"This Week," Dowager Marchioness of Reading.

Friday.

5:00 p. m. DJD—Music treasures.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; concert.
8:05 p. m. GSD, GSF—Legend of Niagara Falls, a play.
10:25 p. m. DJD—Technical tips for radio-fan.
10:35 p. m. GSB, GSD—Organ from St. Margaret's, Westminster.
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Vocal ensemble.

Saturday.

10:30 a. m. ZTJ—Program for juveniles.
4:45 p. m. JZK—Popular songs.
5:00 p. m. DJD—Beethoven sonatas.
6:00 p. m. HT4—String quartet.
8:00 p. m. GSF, GSD—Sheffield football match commentary.
8:45 p. m. DJD—How to live near the Equator.
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSB—Harold Sandler and Viennese octet.
12:30 a. m. VK2ME—Music.

All for One-Minute Talk.

So that Grace Moore could speak for a minute and ten seconds on the opening G. M. concerts program, N. B. C. engineers worked for a week stringing special wires up to the Lake Arrowhead mountain house, where Miss Moore is convalescing after a four month's illness.

Dancing to Rhythm
Unless you dance to Rhythm you can never enjoy dancing. Rhythm is the foundation of dancing.
Learn to Dance to RHYTHM!
You will learn to dance faster with
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"VIENNESE NIGHT" WITH
MARIA JERITZA · JOSEPH SCHMIDT
G. M. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORUS
OSCAR STRAUS · ERNO RAPEE
GUEST CONDUCTOR · CONDUCTOR
JOHN B. KENNEDY · MILTON CROSS
8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT WMAL

IF YOU LIKE LAUGHS— LISTEN TO PHIL BAKER TONIGHT
On the air from HOLLYWOOD in a great new variety show with PATSY KELLY.
WJSV 7.30 P.M.
GULF

6 Valuable Daumier Water Colors Found In Walters Art Gallery at Baltimore

Discoveries Made During Cataloguing of Rich Collection.

Special Exhibition Will Be Held During October.

The work of rearranging and cataloguing the contents of the Walters Art Gallery during the time that, through the bequest of the late Henry Walters is has been the property of the City of Baltimore, has been an exciting one owing to the number of "finds" of archeological and artistic interest, items which were acquired by the collector and stored in the gallery from time to time with no attendant publicity, some coming from private collections and some disappearing from the known marts. The most recent of these discoveries to be made public is that of six water colors by Honore Daumier, four of which have, up to this date, been unknown through reproduction to students of this great nineteenth century French artist's work. The other two, while because of reproductions were believed to have been in existence, had disappeared from public view for more than a generation.

The six drawings were discovered pasted to the last pages of two volumes in the Walters Library which, until examined, supposedly contained only water colors by Gavarni. The group will be shown for the first time in a special Daumier exhibition to be held at the Walters Gallery during October. One, "The Lawyers," which when found was immediately placed in the permanent exhibition of French artists of the period, will be included in the show together with the Daumier oil "The Prison Choir," and the bronze "Ratapoil," the earliest of six known figures of the Bonapartist agitator which is also in the Walters collection and which attracted much attention when included in the "Master Bronzes" show at the Albright Gallery, Buffalo, last February.

These water colors were done when Daumier's work had reached its richest period, the subjects being those glimpses of Parisian life which the artist so loved to depict. The drawings not before shown are "Visitors to an Artist's Atelier," "The Interior of an Omnibus," "The Interior of a First-Class Carriage," "The Interior of a Second-Class Carriage," and "Third-Class Carriage."

One of the Daumier water colors recently discovered in the Walters Gallery collection.

Opera Society Gives Rigoletto

Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be presented by the Washington Popular Opera Association on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall. First produced in Venice March 11, 1851, this opera is now in its eighty-seventh year as far as chronology is concerned, but in popularity it seems to have perpetual youth. The libretto is an adaptation by Piave of Victor Hugo's romantic melodrama, "Le Roi S'Amuse," and the opera was originally entitled "La Maledizione" (The Curse.)

Venice was then in Austrian hands, and the authorities refused to allow the performance of a work in which a king was shown in a far from reputable light. The Austrian chief of police, Martello, was an ardent music lover and an admirer of Verdi. He perceived that by substituting the Duke of Mantua for Francois I and changing the title to "Rigoletto," the opera could be presented without political implications.

The title role of Tuesday night will be sung by Angelo Pilotto, barytone of La Scala, who has recently returned from a three weeks' engagement in Venezuela with a company largely composed of Metropolitan Opera singers. Ralph Errolle, American tenor, who last appeared here in "Faust" with Feodor Shalyapin, will sing the part of the Duke.

Sylvia Grazzini, a promising floritura soprano, will make her debut in the role of Gilda. A former resident of Washington, Miss Grazzini abandoned a career in the Government service to devote herself to music. She recently made a series of ten appearances as soloist with the New York Civic Symphony. Anne Yago McGuffey, resident contralto, will be heard as Maddalena.

Fulgenzio Guerrieri, veteran conductor of the San Carlo and other operatic companies, will direct. The chorus will be from the Metropolitan Opera, and the orchestra composed of local musicians. The ballet minuet in the first act will be danced by members of the Marian Chace group.

Albaugh to Present New Dance Series

William A. Albaugh, Baltimore impresario, who has been presenting dance groups in Washington for the past three seasons, announces a series of four such events to be given in the National Theater. The Miriam Winslow Dancers, an American group, previously seen here in a summer program with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Watergate, will open the series on November 5.

Uday Shan-Kar and his inimitable company of Hindu dancers and musicians are booked for December 9. Trudi Schoop and her Comic Ballet, with a new program of hilarious character, will come January 14. The Jooss Ballet, whose "Green Table" is an outstanding achievement in modern choreography, is scheduled for a performance on February 25.

These will all be afternoon performances at 4:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made at Hugo Worch's music store.

Chevy Chase Chanters Directed by Smithey

Beginning the thirteenth year of choral singing, the Chevy Chase Chanters, the popular organization of professional and business men, will be directed again this season by J. Horace Smithey, formerly of New York, whose first year of leadership culminated with the successful spring concert last May. In July the Chanters were honored by an invitation to participate in the program which opened the new Washington studios of the National Broadcasting Co.

Musical Notes of the Week

Mrs. William T. Reed has resumed her teaching of voice in her residence studio. She will again have charge this season of the vocal department in Martha Washington Seminary.

Marie Budde, operatic soprano, has been appointed instructor in voice at Hood College, Frederick, Md. A former member of the Philadelphia Civic Opera, the Chicago Opera and the Cincinnati Opera, her most recent appearance in Washington was as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in a summer concert under the direction of Antonia Brico.

Rita Rozada, contralto, will be heard in the second Sunday recital of the season in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. Her program, presented in costume, will include Spanish folk songs, classical songs, "silhouettes" and Negro spirituals.

Irene Kandzie, a member of the Washington Opera Guild, will give a costume recital in Town Hall, New York, early in November.

Members of the First Congregational Church Choir A. Cappella will have opportunities this season to sing solos and duets at the services. There are vacancies for a lyric soprano, a first alto, a first tenor and two bassos. Applications should be made to the director, Ruby Smith Stahl, mornings by telephone; Columbia 4890.

At the opening meeting of the German Literary Society on Saturday evening, Elizabeth Rankin King, pianist, will play the "Edward" ballad of Brahms, Liszt's transcription of Schumann's "Widmung," and Debussy's "Danseuses de Delphe" and "L'Isle Joyeuse." Ethel Pyne, soprano, accompanied by Norma T. Trummer, will sing "Ozean, du Ungeheuer" from Weber's "Oberon," Henschel's "Morgenhymne," Schumann's "Widmung" and Fleischmann's "Fruehlingsreigen."

Agnes Simmons, of the Washington Opera Guild and Chevy Chase Women's Club, is opening her concert season with a Jenny Lind costume recital in Fort Worth, Tex., accompanied by Mrs. George Conner. Mrs. Simmons' first three recitals are sponsored by the University Women's Club, the Music Study Club and the Colonial Country Club of Forth Worth.

Gertrude Price (Mrs. Herbert Wollner) is the new director of music at Green Acres Progressive School. Her creative music class, in improvization and composing for children from 9 to 12, is also a feature this season at the Children's Art Center of the National Child Research Center. In this group the older children will supplement their private lessons in instrumental music by developing their creative technique. A demonstration for parents will be given at each school this week.

Louis Dreeben, barytone, accompanied by Henrietta Hallam, will give the first musical program of the season for the members of the Women's City Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Carroll Marvin Fewell, young resident composer who has been studying with Deane Shure for two years, has been awarded the scholarship in composition at the Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore. He is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, and has written several pieces for orchestra.

Margaret Tolson has been appointed assistant piano instructor at the Madeira School. Her private studio work will be continued.

Alice Finckel, pianist, and John Alden Finckel, violoncellist, composer and theorist, announce the opening of their studios for the season. A violin department has been under the direction of Frank Kneisel, of New York. Mr. Finckel and Mr. Kneisel have concertized in the United States and Canada for several years under management of Columbia Concerts, and are booked for a long tour starting in January.

Eleanora Van Fleet, of Atlanta, Ga., is spending the winter in Washington while studying composition with Deane Shure.

The New Dance Group of Washington announces a course by Nadia Chilkovski for beginning, intermediate and advanced students of the modern dance. Classes will be held on alternate Sundays, beginning today and extending through January 16, at the Peggy Kelly School of the Dance, 1018 Eighteenth street northwest.

Lucia Mackenzie Hendley School of Musical Education will give a recital on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, presenting Shirley Levin, Gertrude Troutman, Anna Marie Walsh and William Drewry.

To Give Recital

Gertrude Borzi, Washington soprano, who will give a recital on Wednesday evening in the Mayflower Hotel preceding her Town Hall appearance in New York.

ColumbiaGroup To Present Nine Operas in D. C.

Season Here to Begin October 18, End October 24.

The T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau announces that the Columbia Opera Company, of New York, will present nine performances in the Rialto Theater from October 18 through October 24. The organization, which has a record of successful seasons in New York City, is now playing a return engagement in Baltimore, and will visit Washington for the first time before beginning a Canadian tour.

Among the principals who will be heard throughout the week are Ralph Errolle, Louise Cazelotti, Mario Palermo, Rocca Pandiscio, Louisa Coranina, and Alfredo Chigi. The company, under the general direction of Armand Bagarozy, carries its own orchestra and chorus. There will be a popular scale of prices with a $1.50 top.

The engagement will open with "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on Monday night, October 18. The schedule continues as follows: Tuesday night, "Rigoletto;" Wednesday night, "Faust;" Thursday night, "Il Barbiere di Siviglia;" Friday night, "La Traviata;" Sunday afternoon, "Martha" (in English); Saturday night, "Carmen;" Sunday afternoon, "Lucia di Lammermoor;" Sunday night, "Il Troatore." Tickets go on sale tomorrow at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Ormandy Back From Continent

Philadelphia Orchestra Conductor to Open Season Here Oct. 26.

Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has resumed his duties after a lengthy visit in Europe conducting a summer festival in Vienna and Linz, vacationing in and near Salzburg and directing concerts in Scandinavia. On September 13 in Copenhagen he conducted the Koenigliche Hofkapelle in its opening concert of the season. On September 17 and 19 he launched the season in the capital of Sweden as guest conductor of the Stockholm Orchestra.

Ormandy will be on the podium when the Philadelphia Orchestra opens its thirty-fifth season in Washington on Tuesday evening, October 26, in Constitution Hall. Fritz Kreisler will be the soloist, playing the Bach concerto in E major and the Mendelssohn concerto. The rest of the program has not been announced.

Leopold Stokowski will conduct the second concert on November 30. Ormandy will direct the remaining three concerts of the series on January 11, February 1 (Joseph Szigeti, soloist) and April 5 (John Charles Thomas, soloist). As in previous years, the Philadelphia Orchestra is under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Opening of Museum of Modern Art To Herald Greater Season in Capital

Art Calendar

Phillips Memorial Gallery-Print Rooms. Drawings by Maillol. Also drawings by Bonnard (second series of collection the first part of which was shown last year).

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Studio-House: Exhibition arranged by Raymond and Raymond, showing process of making color reproductions of works of art. In several instances the original canvas is shown beside the print.

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Corcoran Gallery of Art: Exhibitions of dry-point portraits by Cadwallader Washburn, and of woodcut prints by J. Lankes.

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Smithsonian Institution, division of Graphic Arts: Special exhibition of color wood block prints by Walter Phillips of Canada.

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Arts Club of Washington: Annual exhibition of the Washington Landscape Club, oils, water colors and prints.

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The Public Library: Exhibitions of color reproductions from masterpieces of the Mellon National Gallery Collection.

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Howard University Art Gallery, from October 16 to October 31: Exhibition of reproductions of living American art.

First Exhibit to Include Works of Cezanne and Gauguin.

As the season opens, Washington is preparing for an active year in which its contribution to the art-consciousness of the Nation will be more keenly felt. A new gallery, an extension of the Museum of Modern Art of New York, will open in Washington, November 15.

Many times the fact that exhibitions traveling from New York to the West Coast, were brought to Philadelphia and Baltimore and not to Washington has been deplored. For the first time, beginning this fall, the shows will no longer be confined to rare transient exhibits, but will include many of the larger exhibits.

Miss Adele Smith, formerly with Studio-House, has been appointed manager of the Museum of Modern Art. Studio-House has been definitely reunited to the Phillips Memorial Gallery and will continue featuring exhibitions, but on a museum-basis, that is, without charging for rent or taking commission.

The first exhibition of the new Washington Museum of Modern Art will comprise paintings by Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Renoir and Seurat. Among the important pictures to be included are Renoir's "Au Moulin de la Galette," belonging to John Hay Whitney, which has been hanging this summer in the Renoir show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Seurat's "The Side Show" and Van Gogh's "The Night Cafe," both from the collection of Stephen C. Clark; Van Gogh's "Sunset Over a Ploughed Field," lent by J. R. Oppenheimer; Gauguin's "Tahitian Landscape," lent by Conger Goodyear; Cezanne's "Femme Accoudee," lent by Dr. Harry Bakwin, and a group of important Cezannes from the Bliss collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

Among other interesting features of the forthcoming season is the arrangement made through the cooperation of the department of fine arts of the Library of Congress to display at the library in December the National Exhibition of Contemporary Swedish Prints which is being sent to America by the Riksforbundet for Bildande Konst at Stockholm in exchange for the National Exhibition of Contemporary American Prints which the Society of American Etchers assembled and sent to Sweden last spring. The collection will comprise 200 prints chosen by experts in Sweden as representative of the best Swedish work in this field today. It will arrive in this country in time to be shown in Rockefeller Center from November 4 to 30 in conjunction with the Society of American Etchers' annual exhibition. Washington will have the second place on the circuit.

Corcoran Art Gallery will house the most interesting Swedish exhibition of the coming year. The Corcoran's exhibition, which will come to the museum in the spring, has just passed from New York where it was shown at Rockefeller Center on its tour throughout the country. It is sent by the Swedish government as part of the Swedish-American celebration, and comprises folk-art paintings, and many other interesting items.

Phillips Memorial Fall Program Includes Historical Exhibit

The autumn program of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, in addition to changing exhibitions from the permanent collection, includes a notable exhibition of the history of portraiture, beginning early in December.

The collection of portraits begins with the pre-Egyptian civilizations of the Near East more than 3,000 years before Christ.

To cite only a few of the outstanding items in the group there are ancient Greek portrait busts and Byzantine; also Graeco-Egyptian portraiture on mummy cases. In the Christian era early Italian works by the primitives lead to the masterpieces of Titian and other great portraitists of the Italian Renaissance.

The primitive portraiture of the Netherlands is illustrated by Roger Van der Weiden and his contemporaries, and the final Dutch and Flemish achievements by Rembrandt and others.

The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries are represented both by European and American masters, while the story of French portraiture begins with a rare Clouet and continues through Ingres and Delacroix to the modern Modigliana.

The so-called modern portraits include Degas, Manet, Cezanne, Van Gogh and other names familiar to followers of the twentieth century innovations.

This comprehensive exhibition has been assembled by E. M. Benson, of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, and a treatise on portraiture by Mr. Benson, with many references to the items to be shown in Washington, will be published in November by the American Federation of Arts as a supplement to their monthly magazine, Art. The group contains so many important loans from museums and collectors, both in Europe and America, that it cannot be kept together for a long period, and will be shown only at the Pennsylvania Museum of Art in Philadelphia and the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington.

From November 1 to 15 a rarely seen group of the original colored drawings of the great English mystic, William Blake, may be seen at the Phillips Gallery Studio House. Illustrations for the Book of Job will be loaned from the collection of the J. Pierpont Morgan Library in New York. From other collections there will be original pages, engraved and colored by Blake, of the "Songs of Innocence" and "Songs of Experience," including the famous "Tyger, Tyger, burning bright . . ."

In the print rooms of the gallery an exhibition of the small drawings of Augustus Vincent Tack will follow the Maillol and Bonnard groups.

Of special interest to local artists and art lovers will be the third annual Christmas exhibition of the work of painters and sculptors of the District, Maryland and Virginia, to be held this year at the Phillips Gallery Studio House, beginning November 15 until Christmas. Entries must be submitted November 1.

Smaller exhibitions at the Studio House include the latest French, German and American color prints, and the annual display of popular black and white prints by the American Artists Group, also the Christmas cards of this same group, which numbers most of America's well-known painters and engravers.

Receptions and previews by invitation are scheduled for opening of the portrait exhibition at the gallery and for the third annual Christmas exhibition at the Studio House. All the exhibitions are open to the public daily from 11 to 6, and on Sunday from 2 to 6, without admission charge.

Visitors to the Phillips Gallery will be glad to know that the famous "Dejeuner des Cantoiers" has returned from its summer sojourn in New York, where it was the center of interest at the Renoir show of the Metropolitan Museum.

Pirates Ahoy!!... By Charles B. Driscoll

This Pirate Told All at the End

Nicholas Fernandez was not the kind of pirate the so-called pirate patrol in the Mediterranean is looking for. The English, French and Russians have little in common, and that is the hope that they can catch an Italian and a German submarine sinking a neutral ship. But that isn't piracy, as I have already explained, because war exists in Spain and Germany and Italy are allied with one side in that war while Russia is on the other. It matters not that these nations haven't come out in the open with a formal declaration. Japan, at this writing, hasn't declared war on China, but nobody has any doubt that the thing going on in China is a war. Ships sunk in the regular or irregular conduct of a real war are not pirated.

There was no war when Fernandez joined up with Lafitte and De Soto. It was just out-and-out piracy, though Lafitte had lately been whitewashed by the American Government for his former piracies, because he had helped whip the British at New Orleans.

Fernandez is known to history chiefly through the confession he made. Many of the pirates who were hanged in America had to listen to the Rev. Cotton Mather preach their funeral sermons for hours on end while they still lived and suffered. There were other cruel and unusual punishments that were sometimes meted out to pirates, especially in pious Boston, where the official end of a sea robber was always a solemn and prayerful occasion. But even the rovers who last looked upon the world over the heads of a quiet Boston convocation on hanging day, sometimes had the satisfaction of reading their own eloquent confessions in dignified print before they stood upon the scaffold.

Printers, sheriffs and other trafficers in the printed word used to collaborate with condemned pirates in getting up the most elegant confessions thus far issued in their port. Each hanging pirate planned his neatly printed public confession before he ceased to hope for reprieve.

The pirate who could get a good professional ghost writer to do a confession for him in 24 or 36 pamphlet pages, could sometimes make as much money on hanging day as he had made on many a fairly good day at sea, under the jolly roger. Some freebooters were good enough business men that they would not confess for the public prints unless their heirs and assigns were guaranteed a percentage of the gross proceeds of the sale. And many of these pirate confession pamphlets enjoyed a good sale for years after the hanging.

I have several of these confession pamphlets. They are now looked upon as treasures by book collectors, and particularly by those who have a fancy for piratical literature.

One of the most inspiring of these records is entitled: "Dying Declaration of Nicholas Fernandez, Who With Nine Others Were Executed in Front of Cadiz Harbour, December 29, 1829, for Piracy and Murder on the High Seas. Translated from a Spanish copy by Fernand Bayer. Annexed Is a Solemn Warning to Youth (and others) to Beware of the Baneful Habit of Intemperance. Price 12½ cents. 1830."

The title page bears a handsome engraving of six gentlemen in a row, with nooses about their necks and tall caps pulled over eyes. Opposite is the frontispiece showing women and children being burned alive by Senor Fernandez.

Fernandez was never a pirate chief. He was always an underling, but an active one. Because most of our pirate lore is about captains and commodores and governor-generals, I find the story of Fernandez, as recited in his confession and pieced out from several other sources, quite unique.

The confession is a doleful, highfalutin piece of fine writing. Fernandez glories in sackecloth and ashes. He accuses himself in stilted language of the most horrible atrocities, and begs Youth to look at him and take warning from his fate. What he most wanted, of course, was for anybody and everybody to look at him, pay some attention to him. He had been a journeyman pirate all his life, and he had seen the captains and the kings walking off with the glory. Now, at the scaffold's feet, he would be portly and appear as an heroic figure, confessing plenty.

The confessant says he first shipped aboard a pirate vessel at New Orleans. He does not give the date, and he cannily omits to mention the name of the first chief under whom he served, but from evidence that creeps into his story, I strongly suspect that the year was about 1822 and that the master pirate was none other than Jean Lafitte.

Lafitte maintained a rich colony near New Orleans, and during the war of 1812 offered the services of himself and his pirates to the United States Government against the English. The offer was accepted, and Lafitte and his men fought like devils in defense of New Orleans. Lafitte was granted amnesty for this bit of heroic patriotism, but he fell from grace and went pirating again after the war was over and the postwar hero-worship had died down.

Fernandez, who came of a well-to-do family in Spain, found himself quite intoxicated and completely broke one morning in New Orleans. He had been celebrating the American victory in the late war, which he knew nothing about, and glorifying the American girls of New Orleans, about whom he thought he knew a great deal.

The celebration had been proceeding rapidly for three months when the final headache came. There was no more money, and out he went. Had he been in a reflective mood he might have reflected bitterly upon the lack of radio facilities for communicating with Father in Spain, but he felt ill. A fellow-roisterer, a little older and much more experienced, said, "Come along with me and we'll all be rich again. There's a pirate out in the bay that's looking for hands."

The two boys with the big headaches visited a bar at dawn and picked up two others, similarly destitute of funds and seeking experience. Two of these had previously been convicted of piracy, and had been pardoned by some high and meddlesome official.

The four were taken aboard a small open boat by a recruiting agent for the pirate, and were taken far out in the bay, where they were signed aboard a small, swift vessel where there was little gossip and much work. There were now 41 in the crew, and the mysterious captain gave orders for sailing. This is the captain whom I suspect of being Lafitte himself.

This cruise lasted many months, and at first was very successful. The little vessel was swift as the wind. The captain was cautions. It was getting rather late in the history of the New World for pirates, and none knew it better than Lafitte. He picked his prize carefully, for there were many armed brigs in Southern waters already, seeking to stamp out piracy forever.

The vessel was a schooner carrying eight guns. She was wont to steal up on her heavier prey early in the morning and run alongside without ceremony. A boarding action, quick and decisive, with an immediate show of blood-letting, usually put down all resistance.

The pirate possessed a little island off the southern coast of Cuba, where they put in occasionally for repairs, supplies and disposal of cargo. Bidders came from as far away as New York to this little isle to pick up genuine bargains in stolen goods. Twelve American vessels were captured in Cuban waters in two months, so the supply of merchandise on hand was generally large and varied.

One morning, when the hunting had not been very satisfactory, the pirate schooner was approaching the island of rendezvous when a vessel in distress was sighted. It proved to be an American brig, fast on a rock and listing badly.

The distressed mariners hailed the schooner joyfully, thinking relief was providentially within reach, although, because of the unfrequented nature of those waters, they had had but slight hopes of rescue.

The parties put off in two rowboats, and the shipwrecked sailors soon were disillusioned.

The captain, mate and 24 men of the crew were bound with ropes and scattered about on the deck, while the pirates looted the wreck. Fernandez spent most of his time torturing the American sailors. He drew his sharp knife lightly across their throats, or jabbed them gently with the point of the knife in the vicinity of the heart, assuring them that they were all going to be massacred in a few minutes.

When the last boatload of loot had been taken from the brig the pirate chief gave orders for the slaughter of all the Americans. Fernandez was waiting for the order, knife in hand. He killed more than half of them himself and the others were dispatched by other willing hands.

There was one exception. A gigantic American managed to break the cords that bound his arms. He presently untied the rope that was about his legs, and jumping up from among the condemned, plunged overboard and swam ashore. No one knows whether he ever returned to civilization, but he was not among those butchered by the pirates.

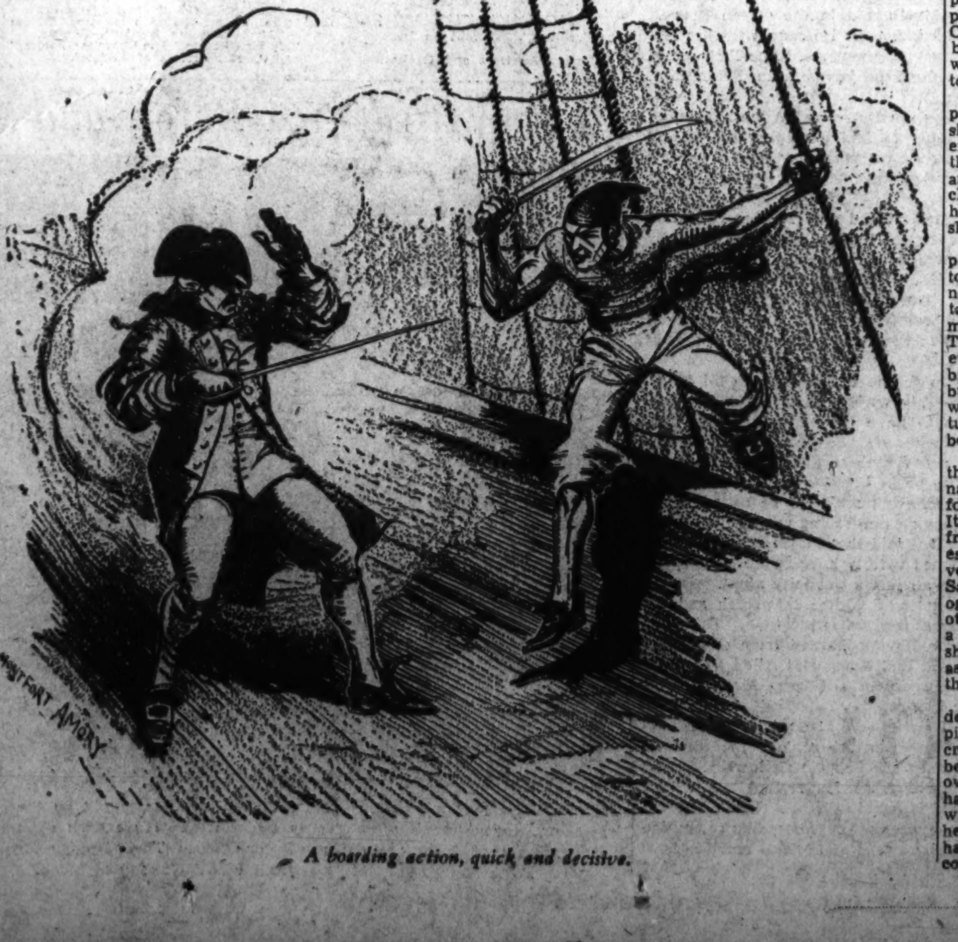
Fernandez later joined the company of Benito de Soto, a bloody pirate who operated chiefly in the Caribbean. This De Soto is not to be confused with Benito de Loto, who was another sort of pirate altogether.

Under De Soto Fernandez took part in the piracy of the British ship, Morning Star, one of the most execrable crimes in the history of the sea. The ship was scuttled after the crew and passengers, including many women and children, had been subjected to the most shocking indignities.

The American merchantman Topaz, bound from Calcutta to Boston, was one of the last prizes Fernandez helped to take. The captain and other officers were removed aboard the pirate ship. The Topaz was thoroughly looted, and every member of the crew was butchered. The ship was then burned. The officers of the Topaz were kept for several days and tortured before being thrown overboard.

The pirates now learned that they were being sought by many naval vessels. They decided to sail for the Azores and there disband. It was a timely resolution, but the freebooters spoiled their chances of escape by foolishly attacking four vessels en route to their last port. Sailors on one of these vessels recognized Fernandez and several others as seamen they had seen in a Brazilian port, aboard a stolen ship. These sailors carried news ashore concerning the identity of the pirates, and the hunt was on.

Fernandez and De Soto murdered half a dozen of their fellow pirates before concluding the cruise. They hoped thus to escape betrayal and also to increase their own shares of the booty. But they had been ashore but a few days when nine of them were apprehended by Spanish authorities. The hanging at Cadiz followed in due course.



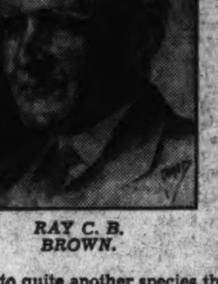
A boarding action, quick and decisive.

Art of Singing Changed By Evaluation of Song

Increasing Differentiation of Styles Demands That the Singer Perfect Technique in Conformity With Talent.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In last week's article on Sir Milsom Rees and his opinion that singing is an artificial function of the vocal cords, passing reference was made to one point that deserves more consideration—namely, the specialization essential for the modern singer. It is high time that both the public and the individual singer awaken to the realization that a single voice is not capable of perfection in different styles, and that the conventional song recital program, with its groups of classical arias, old English songs, French lyrics, and German lieder is as out of date as a stage-coach on the Lincoln Highway. Musicians and listeners alike seem forgetful of the fact that artistic periods are as actual as the historical periods which they represent, and that each period or style requires special study and adaptation of means to an end.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

As far as the public is concerned, allowance has to be made for the general human tendency to use standardized terms with a fine disregard for their inadequacy. The musical vocabulary has not kept pace with the ever-increasing complexity of musical art, with the result that there is, in our talk and our writing about music, a looseness of meaning that would not be tolerated in other fields. One or two illustrations may make this indefiniteness apparent. We are accustomed to speak of counterpoint as though the term invariably means precisely the same thing, while as a matter of fact the counterpoint of Bach is distinct from that of Palestrina, and the counterpoint of both these composers belongs to quite another species than the counterpoint of Wagner.

Classical counterpoint, according to Donald Francis Tovey, "is the conveying of a mass of harmony by means of a combination of melodies. The three melodies combined by Wagner in the Meistersinger prelude do not make classical counterpoint, for they require a mass of accompanying harmony to explain them. That accompaniment, however, explains them perfectly and thereby proves itself to be classical counterpoint, for its virtue lies in its own good melodic lines, both where these coincide with the main melodies and where they diverge from them."

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Opera is another term which is made to do service for a variety of meanings. As we use it ordinarily, it means things as disparate as "Don Giovanni" and "Johnny Spielt Auf," as unlike each other as "Orfeo ed Euridice" and "Wozzek," and as mutually exclusive as "Il Trovatore" and "Pelleas et Melisande." Because we have not invented new words for new things, as we have in the sciences, we still attach the word symphony to musical forms as far apart from each other as an early work by Haydn and the Miaskovski No. 15. And for the highly individualized lyric expressions of Schubert, Brahms, Wolf, Faure and Ives we have only one word, song.

Far from being static, music perfectly exemplifies the Spencerian definition of evolution as a continuous expansion from the homogeneous to the heterogeneous, from the undifferentiated to the differentiated, from the simple to the complex. In reading the history of music we observe the genus throwing off species, and each species splitting into subspecies but the nomenclature of the ramifications has lagged far behind the process itself. Looking into the past, we can see plainly the period when composers, who had for a long time used the same technique and the same idiom for both secular and religious music, for the mass and the madrigal, began to differentiate between the styles. Unfortunately, the new styles were not given new names.

The art of singing has progressed far from the days when vocal music was undifferentiated from instrumental music. Early composers as a rule made very little, if any, distinction between the voice and any other instrument, writing for them all alike. In those years, the florid style of writing for the voice, which we now miscall "coloratura," was exactly paralleled by floritura passages in writing for solo instruments. The instrument was asked to "sing" with exactly the same agility and grace as the voice.

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Singing today is much more specialized an art than it was in the time when a singer could be equally proficient in opera and oratorio because oratorios and operas were as indistinguishable in style as twins, differing only in their subject matter. The standardized requirements of the music were met by a standardization of tone, of technique and of expression, and the demands of the music upon that nexus of emotional, mental and spiritual qualities known as temperament were so similar that the tenor who could sing one Handelian operatic role could sing any other and could be equally at home in the tenor part of any of Handel's oratorios. As matters now stand, the tenor who is ideally cast as Rhadames may be a flop as Pelleas or Tristan, and may be pitifully out of place in an oratorio.

In the evolution of the singing art there have been many points of departure in new directions. One of the most salient is the change made by Wagner because the very nature of his creative genius obliged him to recognize the significance of vocal style. His explanation of the special demands he made upon his singers runs something like this in paraphrase: "Italian voice production and Italian methods of expression are admirable things in and by themselves. But they came about by a natural process out of a certain kind of music and a certain type of mentality, and they are, therefore, inapplicable to music like mine, which is German music emanating from a German mind.

"I must have voices and a style suitable to my music and to the characters I portray in it. Our German throats are not adaptable to Italian vocalization; a language so rich in consonants as German can not be intoned in the same way as a language so liquid in vowels as Italian. Every argument that may be advanced to show the perfection of the Italian opera voice and style is an argument against the employment of them in operas which are musically, linguistically, mentally and racially incongruous. Mine is a new kind of art which can be expressed adequately only on a new kind of instrument."

* * * *

The process of vocal evolution did not stop with Wagner, and the proliferation has been rapid since his day. Increasing differentiation in vocal instruments can be noted almost decade by decade, just as the differences between composers are bcoming more marked. The distance between classical uniformity and the diversity of our times is steadily widening. The resemblances, for example, between Bach and Handel, or between Haydn and Mozart, outweigh their differences, and general principles of performance are suitable to the music of either member of each pair. In our day, the dissimilarity of contemporary composers outweigh their resemblances, and the principles of performance are widely divergent.

The age of the specialist has superseded the age of the universal genius, and the time has foreover gone when a Goethe could assume domination over a generation. More and more must the musical artist recognize the limitations of his talent and perfect his technique within those confines. So vast has become the field of music that there is room therein for the cultivation of innumerable gardens, and contentment with the garden is preferable to overweening ambition.

"The musical world pretty well agrees by now," says Ernest Newman, "that a conductor who is admirable in one composer's music may be a failure in another's. Those of us who spend most of our time in concert rooms and opera houses know to our cost that singers are constantly attempting tasks for which they are not suited. The average recital program is beyond the capacity of any singer. The wise recitalist is he who knows his limitations and chooses songs that all lie well within them. The less wise recitalist, who attempts in the same evening a Bach aria, a Verdi or Ponchielli scene, a Purcell song, a succession of Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Wolf lieder that call for an infinity of vocal timbres, of styles, and of intellectual and emotional understanding, merely courts disaster."

Anne Farquhar to Head Barney Music School

The Barney Neighborhood House Music School announces the appointment of Anne L. Farquhar as the new director of music. A graduate of the University of Michigan School of Music, where she received a bachelor's degree in piano, she also holds a diploma in violoncello from the Washington College of Music.

Limehouse Tame.

Limehouse, London, named after a limekiln which once stood there, no longer lives up to its reputation as a home of picturesque vice. It is now a tame and law-abiding neighborhood.

To Sing Sunday in Constitution Hall

Rosa Ponselle, distinguished dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall in a song recital which inaugurates Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's series of attractions for the current season.

Rosa Ponselle Opens Concert Series Sunday

Metropolitan Opera Soprano to Be Assisted by Stuart Ross.

Opening Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's first Sunday afternoon series of the season in Constitution Hall, Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital next Sunday at 4 p. m. This will be Miss Ponselle's first appearance in that auditorium since March 4, 1933, when she sang at the inaugural concert which welcomed President Roosevelt. In the interim, she has been heard several times in Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales in the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Ponselle will be assisted by Stuart Ross at the piano. Her program will include three operatic arias, "Adieu, Forets," from Tschaikovski's "Orleanskaya Deva;" "Addio del passato" from Verdi's "La Traviata," and "Les tringles des sistres tintaient" (Chanson Boheme), from "Carmen."

Other attractions in Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday afternoon series are Jose Iturbi (December 5), Jascha Heifetz (January 2), Finnish University Chorus (January 16), Lily Pons (February 13), and Nelson Eddy (April 10).

Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday afternoon series will start on November 7 with a recital by Nino Martini, and includes the Don Cossack Chorus (November 28); Yehudi Menuhin (January 30), Grace Moore (February 27), Lawrence Tibbett (March 13) and Alexander Brailovski (March 27).

The midweek series, presented on Tuesday evenings, will begin with a piano recital by Sergei Rakhmaninov on November 2. Subsequent attractions are the Salzburg Opera Guild in Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" (November 16), Fritz Kreisler (December 7), Gina Cigna (January 18) and Kirsten Flagstad (March 22).

New Album Presents Heifetz In Concerto by Tchaikovski

By Jay Walz.

Today the concerto that Tchaikovski wrote for violin and orchestra is, more than anything else, a vehicle for virtuosi. We will be glad, at any time, to hear it, if the violinist who is performing it interests us.

And that is how we are attracted to Victor's new album of records, M-356, the subject of which is the famous Russian's concerto. Our real excitement is in the announcement that the soloist is Jascha Heifetz, and that the orchestral support is furnished by John Barbirolli and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Heifetz, we are glad to say, has a way of attending, not only to the talent Tchaikovski had for pyrotechnics, but also to his knack for melody writing. And that is a help to the music lover who has observed this piece of flourishing cadenzas and unbelievably hard feats take a place beside concertos by Beethoven and Brahms. Heifetz in these records finds several lyrical spots for us to rest, while his violin sings out most serenely. Of course, he manages the glittering passages (the bulk of the concerto) without a hitch.

Barbirolli's assistance here appears as invaluable as that which he gave a short time ago to Kreisler in the superb recording of the Beethoven Concerto. Barbirolli does know how to supply symphonic accompaniments so that the orchestra is at all times heightening the soloist's work—raising his climaxes to a higher pitch, mellowing the songful stretches, placating the waters in a moment of calm after a particularly stormy passage.

There is little wanting in the four records of this set.

* * * *

Just how little we know of the extent of Johann Sebastian Bach's composing—particularly our unawareness of his lighter vein and humorous tendencies—is forcibly brought home by Musicraft's new production of the Coffee Cantata and a song about a pipe smoker's reflections on life.

It's true, the Coffee Cantata is exactly that—it simply tells a little story in which a cup of coffee is the all important thing. It's a comedy really, and Martin Bernstein in his annotations accompanying the set believed it served some time or other as a comic interlude at a festival.

Coffee for Husband.

Bach's librettist, the poet Christian Friedrich Henrici, tells what happened to the father, Schlendrian, when he tried to make his strong-headed and strong-hearted daughter, Lieschen, give up the drinking of coffee. She is stubborn, but finally promises to stay away from coffee, if her father will obtain for her a husband. Bach wrote the music for songs and recitatives carrying the plot straight through to that point, which was the end of Henrici's poem. But Bach wasn't satisfied, and to him must go credit for a new twist and a happy ending. Before the cantata is over Lieschen gets both a husband and her coffee for she secretly arranges to admit to her house only those suitors who agree to permit her to brew coffee whenever she pleases.

Here is the great Bach stooping not only to comedy—but also to a happy ending!

There are three characters in the cantata—William Hain, tenor, is narrator; Benjamin de Loache, Barytone, is the father; and Ethyl Hayden, soprano, Lieschen. An instrumental ensemble is directed from the harpsichord by Ernst Victor Wolff, who has appeared several times on Musicraft records. All the voices are suited to an effective portrayal of the drama, although Miss Hayden's voice records pretty thinly most of the time.

The song on the odd side of the fourth disc in the set is "Erbauliche Gedanken eines Tabakrauchers," which, according to Bernstein, is taken from the notebook Bach wrote for his wife, Anna Magdalena. This Tobacco Song is sung very delightfully by De Loache.

Dramatics Are Lacking At Paris Exposition

Opportunity Overlooked to Draw Attention to Exhibits Through Movement; Most Interiors of Pavilions Are Static.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

The Paris International Exposition made little or no attempt to dramatize its presentations and, although we live in a world of motion, overlooked the opportunity to draw attention to the exhibits through movement. Dramatization, either with or without movement, is the essential quality of a fair whose aim is to bring to the attention of visitors the interests and products of the participants.

Most interiors of the pavilions are static. It is those which are an exception where presentation is vivid, intense, alive, acute, that remain in the memory, quite distinct, after one has left the scene of the exposition. In the latter group are the French "Pavilion of Railways," the "Palace of Discovery," the "Pavilion de l' Elegance" and the foreign pavilions of Italy, Belgium and Yugoslavia.

The Railway Building's opening coincided with the renovation of the old "Gare des Invalides," an outdated railway station located on the pavilion's emplacement. Parts of the pavilion will remain permanently with the renovated station. It was built by a group of modern architects, Andoul, Hartwig, Eric Bagge and Gerodias, decorated with non-objective murals by the well-known abstractionist painter, Delaunay.

Non-objective Art.

Non-objective art (of which America probably has the most representative ensemble, in the Guggenheim collection of Philadelphia) is both in its essence and its only possible purpose very limited. Besides, it is now in Europe no innovation, but, on the contrary, tends to be out-of-date and done away with; it is exported "en masse" to the New York art dealers, who find it a market. But when properly understood, with all its illustrations, and applied as such to proper purposes, non-objective art can achieve an excellent decorative quality, especially suitable indeed to a railway station, an airport, a large restaurant, an indoor market place, any building where colorful commercial publicity is demanded.

Those abstractions are plays of juxtaposed color forms in their raw state. It is in reality a derivative of impressionism, the last word in arbitrary dissassociation of colors. However, some of its adepts, like Baroness Rebay, of Philadelphia, who took an active part in the formation of the Guggenheim collection, consider it as the outcome of cubism, believing that geometrical simplification of natural forms leads artists to finally lose the shape of normal objects, and then to stop even pretending at their presentation.

Cubism was essentially a research of volumes, a struggle to recapture the sense of the third dimension, which impressionists had lost. Non-objective painting is flat, entirely a balance of design and color. I believe that in non-objective (or abstract) art the two schools of impressionism and cubism have met and were merged together in their extreme developments, losing their fundamental, primeval principles, their reasons of existing.

I visited Delaunay's studios during the preparation of the abstract murals he intended for the Palace of Railways. They were then thrown all over a large and otherwise empty garage, which Delaunay had rented for this purpose. There was nothing there to remind one of railways, yet the scattered murals contained a dynamic movement, suggestive of the achievement of railways.

Highly Appropriate.

It has always been my belief that, for certain purposes, like night restaurants, some industrial halls, and most particularly railway stations, non-objective decorative murals are highly appropriate and should, if well done, turn successfully. From this to make of it a cult, the art of the future, there is a big step. Many excessive zealots, both in Europe and America, have gone to those exaggerated opinions. It is very doubtful that honest non-objective decorators, like Delaunay, believe so. What Delaunay has done at the Palace of Railways is extremely successful for three important reasons: First, because it is excellent commercial art, serving its purpose, which is one of publicity, and not pretending to any other deeper significance. Second, because it is in accord with its architectural setting. Third, because the ensemble is dramatized.

Though static, it strikes as a thing which is on the point of moving, which contains repressed dynamic force. Also, Delaunay has tried to get away from the flatness of abstract design by using on a series of six columns in the Hall of Honor some ornamental semi-geographical designs in relief, half circles painted three-dimensionally, which are really nearer to plain architectural decoration than to the pretentiousness of some non-objective artists.

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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

For the first time in this city, a tournament was held under the rules of a new national law-making body, tentatively named the American Bridge Association, with jurisdiction in matters of bridge in the United States. The whistle that echoed in the Shoreham ballroom last Thursday afternoon was more than the signal for play in the seventh annual contract bridge championships of the District of Columbia—it blew in a new era of goodwill among bridge players.

All previous championships held by the Washington Bridge League have been American Bridge League events with master point awards by that organization. Its recent merger with the United States Bridge Association ends five years of strife between the rival leagues. Points won in the District's seventh tournament thus become national points, in the true sense of the word.

The championships will be concluded this evening with the final session of the team-of-four event for the Eynon Bowl. Four major events preceded the team match. A women's pair contest opened the program on Thursday afternoon when the Capital "glamor girls" met visiting feminine experts. The tyro contest for the trophy of the Evening Star had its first session that evening, and the mixed pair event also went into play. There was great spectator interest in all three events. Because the ladies always draw a gallery, the future of the game lies with the intermediates, and a defense by the Lemons is something to watch. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon captured the Capital cup in 1936.

Finals in women's pairs were played Friday afternoon, and the mixed pair finals in the evening. Results of concluded events are carried in another section of The Washington Post.

The open pair game is considered the heavyweight championship of every tournament. There are no partnership restrictions—and that increases the strength of the field. Visiting players enlarge it because it always is held on the Saturday half holiday. E. B. Conolly and Thomas Hamlin defended the Woodward Cup against the strongest competition in any District tournament. The event well-deserved the seven master points alloted to the winners. The first session of this game was held Saturday afternoon, as a qualifying round. Finals were held that evening and ran far into the night. The fate of the Woodward Cup is still to be told.

The Eynon Bowl is in competition today. It has been in the custody of the Philadelphia team of Brotherly Love, composed of Mrs. B. J. Young, Charles H. Goren, B. J. Becker and Robert Sitnek. All other names engraved on the trophy are District names. The loss of the bowl was the only setback to the local players in the 1936 tournament.

The consolidation of the national leagues has produced a different atmosphere in the District championships. Players stand to gain innumerable advantages from the combination. It was the most-discussed subject at the tournament; approval was heard on all sides. Still another difference from previous tournaments was the feeling of dress rehearsal in the air—the nationals are just around the corner. In other years when the visitors left they said good-bye, this year they say, "So long—see you in November."

* * * *

Three tournaments are scheduled before the nationals, all of them of interest to local players—the metropolitan championships, beginning today at the Park Central Hotel in New York; the first Central Virginia championships, in Lynchburg, Va., starting on October 22, and the Vanderbilt Cup classic, for teams-of-four, first session on November 17 in New York.

The Central Virginians are constant patrons of the District championships. Their first tournament will draw a representative gathering of local stars.

* * * *

"Shoreham blues" is the new color scheme at the hotel. During the tournament it was not confined to the decorations.

* * * *

F. Dudley Courtenay, editor of "The Standardized Code of Contract Bridge," will lecture at Woodward & Lothrop's the afternoon of October 19.

* * * *

A four-month season was concluded last week for three duplicate games run by Mrs. D. E. Stephan, at the Fairfax Hotel. Season prize for the Friday evening games was awarded to Mrs. Lila Tudor, who is a fine advertisement for bridge as played in Denver, Colo. Mrs. C. W. Zimmer won the trophy for the Tuesday afternoon series. Mrs. Zimmer has been runner-up in several other series and deserves an undisputed top. The Wednesday morning game prize went to Mrs. Dora Schwartz. Since winning the Evening Star Trophy, playing with William Groat, in the tournament of 1935, Mrs. Schwartz has made an enviable record in the big league.

* * * *

The Washington Bridge League launched its winter series with a pair contest, played at the Shoreham last Wednesday evening. Scores were counted as a qualification for the annual June classic. Members turned out just as though they weren't going to play bridge for the rest of the week.

* * * *

The national tournament fund passed the $500 mark last week. It represents the winnings of a hundred members of the Washington Bridge League who prefer credits to trophies. Players in the Fairfax games own the largest amount in the fund, the Saturday Night Club members rank second and the Agriculture Bridge Club third. Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins has won more games than any other member. Mrs. T. M. Boyle has the largest amount to her credit.

* * * *

During these tournament days the local duplicate clubs' managers are on a busman's holiday, playing in the championships. The rubber bridge club personnel is busier than ever, entertaining guest players.

* * * *

Speculation is rife in the District on the question of national master players' rating under the terms of the merger uniting the major leagues. The agreement contained a proviso that each league would recognize the master points of the other (which is not without humor, as heretofore each league considered the points of the other an inflated currency!)

If the agreement means as it reads, then the local master players' list will get a considerable boost. The U. S. B. A. masters' list, as published June 1, 1937, contains the names of ten Washington players. They are V. A. Clarke, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, H. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Dr. A. J. Steinberg, A. P. Stockvis, A. L. Westrich, J. G. Stone and I. H. York. Now several of these players also are A. B. L. masters, but those who are not are enough to make a vital change in the records.

The U. S. B. A. also issued State points. What becomes of them? There were six State masters in this city: Benton Brooks, E. B. Conolly, Samuel Groves, Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker.

The next issue of the American Bridge Bulletin doubtless will clear up the questions. It is waited with consuming interest.

Defending Champions at Opening Bridge Game

Post Staff Photo.

Caught by the camera at the opening game of the seventh annual bridge tournament at the Shoreham on Thursday afternoon were Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. B. A. Clarke, a defending champion, Mrs. M. R. West, also a defending champion, and Mrs. H. C. White in the women's pair contest.

Bridge Winners

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. G. G. Bradley; second, C. W. Zibber and partner; third, Mrs. Lila Tudor and J. D. Granger.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Thelma Lee; second, S. T. Hitchock and E. H. Holmes.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Thomas Hamlin and A. P. Stockvis; second, Warren Jones and H. R. King; third, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Arch Kepner. Thursday afternoon—First, Mrs. Mary Plum and A. P. Stockvis; second, Mrs. Robert Du Bois and Mrs. Shelton; third, Mrs. Evans and John Donnelly. Thursday evening—First, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. C. W. Boyce; second, Oscar Brotman and Thomas Hamlin; third, Warren Jones and W. M. McIntyre.

At the University Club—First, Mrs. A. E. Clarkson and T. I. O'Brien; second, Mr. and Mrs. John Mothershed; third, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. F. Brett.

At the LaSalle Studio—First, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner.

At the Meridian Club—First, James F. McDonough; second, Mary B. Jackson; third, Margaret Monroe.

At the Fairfax, Friday—North-south, first, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and A. Westrich; second, Lila Tudor and James Athey; third, Mrs. B. Robins and Mrs. F. Samuel; east-west, first, Tom Hamlin and Arch Kepner; second, Mrs. Marian Barre and Col. Gray; third, C. W. Zimmer and J. A. Dearing. Tuesday—First, Frieda Boyce and George Kennedy; second, J. F. Fenwick and William Saulsbury; third, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and J. R. Belt. Wednesday—First, Mrs. Weyman W. Tarpley and Mrs. Jack Bennett; second, Mrs. Ruth Kavanagh and Mrs. John Seward; third, Mrs. Hardy Burt and Mrs. Payton Blamire.

At the Byrne Club—First, H. R. King and W. Westridge; second, Mrs. Menne Bush Barry and A. M. Sheppard; third, A. Byrne and S. Beemle.

At the Shoreham duplicate—First, Mrs. Agnes West and Mrs. Pennybaker; second, Mrs. Jesse Walters and Mrs. W. L. Clark.

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

Choice of Finesses.

The timing of a hand is a very delicate matter, and offers the surest means of distinguishing between the average and the good player.

The proper planning of a hand includes examination of each suit to determine how many tricks can be developed in each. But every time the lead is lost to the opponents they can be depended upon to ferret out declarer's weakest point and attack there in full force. For this reason the careful player times his hand, calculates how many times the opponents must be given the lead, and what damage they can do with that number of entries.

In its elementary forms, time-planning is not particularly difficult. As an example, consider the following hand:

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ Q J 10 5 ♡ K 10 6 ◇ K J 9 4 ♣ K Q

West: ♠ K 7 ♡ Q J 9 8 2 ◇ 8 3 ♣ J 9 5 2

East: ♠ 8 6 4 2 ♡ 5 3 ◇ Q 7 2 ♣ A 10 6 4

South: ♠ A 9 3 ♡ A 7 4 ◇ A 10 6 5 ♣ 8 7 3

The Bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the Queen of hearts, an unfortunate choice since dummy had three to the King-10 and declarer held the Ace. Declarer, an inexperienced player, was alert enough to see the advantage of winning in her own hand in order to have a later finesse through West's Jack of hearts. Having won the first trick in her own hand, declarer looked around for new worlds to conquer. Apparently there were two good suits to develop, each of them requiring a finesse.

Had the lead been in the dummy, declarer would undoubtedly have taken the spade finesse, but, since the lead was in her hand, declarer laid down the Ace of diamonds and finessed the Jack of diamonds. That was a fatal error. East won with the Queen and returned a low club. South could not make three notrump without developing the spades, but when West took the King of spades his side was ready to cash three club tricks, defeating the contract.

South should have counted her tricks carefully. An examination of the club suit would have disclosed the fact that with one opportunity to lead the opponents could knock out the only club stopper; and that with one more opportunity to lead they could cash at least three club tricks. Taking the diamond finesse meant risking two losses of the lead—if both the diamond and spade finesse lost.

There was another line of play, however, which would have committed South to only one loss of the lead. By developing the spades, regardless of the success of the finesse, South would have been assured of three spade tricks, two diamonds and one club. The opening lead had already assured South that three heart tricks could be taken whenever needed (by a finesse through West's Jack). Thus, South's contract would have been assured had she gone after the spades at once instead of the diamonds.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ — ♡ 6 4 3 ◇ 8 ♣ A 9 6

West: ♠ 8 ♡ 10 8 ◇ — ♣ 8 7 5 4

East: ♠ K 9 ♡ K 9 ◇ — ♣ K 10 3

South: ♠ A 10 ♡ A Q ◇ — ♣ Q J 2

Spades are trump. South leads and North and South must play to take six tricks.

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Bridge Notes

Three first-time winners headed the score sheets last week.

At the University Club, Mrs. A. E. Clarkson and T. L. O'Brien made top score in the first duplicate for both players. They were the only inexperienced pair in a field of veterans. Mrs. Wyman Torpley won her first game at the Fairfax on Wednesday morning, playing with Mrs. Jack Bennett.

Mrs. Clarkson and O'Brien won in the first game of the University Club's current season, held at the club house last Sunday evening. Hereafter, games will be run on the first Sunday of every month. E. M. Becker has been appointed chairman of the games committee. Attendance is restricted to club members. Commander W. A. Corley is duplicate director. The University Club has the reputation of awarding unusually handsome prizes.

* * * *

Mrs. V. B. Fuller moved from Philadelphia last year and was welcomed in the Washington bridge world for the excellence of her game and her engaging personal qualities. The numerous new friends in the District will learn with regret that she is returning to Philadelphia.

* * * *

The Agriculture Bridge Club line-up in the intermediate event of the District tournament included Mrs. Thelma Lee, paired with Dr. Emily Grewe; J. R. Belt and Paul Gerardi, H. R. Little and W. J. Nevius and S. C. Rowe with J. L. Wilson.

The unfortunate illness of Mrs. Little prevented her participation in the game. W. J. Nevius had been named as an alternate in her place. The Agriculturites were not found napping.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Halpern P. Brown are not the only trophy winners in the Brown family, nor bridge cups the only trophies. Miss Marion Brown, youthful member of the Manor Country Club, won The Washington Post Golf Cup when she defeated Mrs. E. M. Amick in the amateur golf tournament held here last week.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

As photography continues its march to the top of the American public's hobby list, beginners in the field believe they can overtake the topnotch photographers of today by merely acquiring the most expensive photographic material. The amateur should realize that a basic knowledge of photography is of greater importance than the most advanced material he could put to use.

The man who starts his picture taking with a cheap kodak loaded with the usual good grade of film and spends some time in preparation before making his exposure, by studying his composition and lighting, achieves more than the beginner who takes his new high-priced camera and shoots his roll blindly without thought to the basic rules of photography.

Manufacturers continue their subtle campaign, attempting to instill in the minds of the beginners that the most important point for the amateur to remember is the necessity of using a great deal of film. We know that we need the experience of shooting pictures under all kinds of lighting conditions and from all angles, but the beginner should stop and think before making his exposure. Frame your shot in your mind. Study the setup from all angles. It is the business of the manufacturers to sell you film; it is your business to use more head work and less film if you are a beginner.

Those expensive and high-speed instruments are not made to eliminate the basic knowledge of photography. But the man with that knowledge can use the advanced instruments to work in a wider field.

Thorough understanding of photography and your camera will put you on the right road to an understanding of the advanced methods of operation. Color, infra-red and the other attainments of the outstanding photographers of today will be better understood before you attempt the same work.

Beginners should understand the basis of photography and the use of their cameras before attempting to step into the class of the advanced amateur.

* * * *

"I believe," Victor Marshall writes, "readers would be interested in a good reducer formula if they are as unfortunate in their exposures as I am."

The Eastman book of formulas classifies reducers in three classes: Subtractive or cutting reducers for correcting over-exposure, proportional reducers for correcting over-development, there are three of these and a super-proportional reducer for correcting over-developed negatives of contrasty subjects.

We have used the Farmer's reducer which they give for correcting over-exposed negatives with good results.

It is made up of two solutions. Solution A, water 16 ounces, potassium ferricyanide 1¼ ounces. Solution B, water 64 ounces, sodium thiosulphate (hypo) 16 ounces. Don't combine the two solutions until they are ready to be used. It doesn't keep in combination. To use take stock solution A, 1 ounce, and stock solution B, 4 ounces and water to make 32 ounces. Add A to B then add water. Watch carefully after you pour the solution over the negative. When sufficient reduction has been reached, wash the negative thoroughly before drying.

Remember that the negative should be fixed and washed thoroughly before either reduction or intensification. Handle only one negative at a time and agitate.

* * * *

It would be a good idea for most amateurs to pay more attention to their tanks and developing racks and follow the advice of the Gevaert Sensitizer. They say that the marine and vegetable growths which appear in the tanks will, in time, decrease the efficiency of the developer and dirty racks will cause spots and streaks on the negatives. Before washing in plain water scrub thoroughly with a solution of acetic acid.

They also advise against stirring your large developing tanks. Impurities settle to the bottom of the tank and when stirred up will adhere to the emulsion causing spots and streaks.

* * * *

Photographers can improve their outdoor portraits and other outdoor stills involving a person by use of a reflector to lighten up the shadow side of the subject. And although it has been suggested many times before, Paul Hadley brings it up again by describing reflectors made from old tinfoil. Save the tinfoil that is wrapped around film packs, roll film and cut film, he says, and glue it to a sheet of heavy cardboard. Amateurs can make good use of this reflector, both on inside and outside photographs.

* * * *

E. Leitz, Inc., reports that the fourth international Leica exhibit to be first displayed at the International Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City, January 8 to 23, inclusive, will present a cross section of miniature photography as practised today and will be the photographic event of the season.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The number of those collecting plate numbers of United States stamps is increasing, not only in Washington, but throughout the country. One philatelist, answering the question as to why he was collecting plate numbers replied that he had gone as far as he could with regular issues and had chosen the plate number variety simply as a diversion. Selection of plate numbers gives zest to stamp collecting for it frequently requires interesting as well as long and painstaking search for coveted numbers.

W. M. STUART

The plate number collector has nearly 21,700 varieties from which to select. He may add numberless mint or used blocks, pairs, strips or singles and select from one to four different positions. There are also rotary and flat press varieties, coils, commemoratives, postage dues, ordinaries, air mails, booklets, Graf Zeppelins, bicentennials, souvenir panes, imperforates, electric eyes and special deliveries.

In connection with collecting, the plate number specialist must devote much time to study if he wishes success. This branch of the hobby offers a large field for study and research, therefore, many with scientific inclinations include stamp studies of plate numbers as well as bureau issues.

The plate number collector is being recognized as never before and should be congratulated on present-day methods.

Chess

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Vincent L. Eaton, new chess director of the Capital City Chess Club, inaugurates his regime auspiciously by announcing that the club's championship tournament will commence Saturday, October 16, at 8 o'clock in the evening. This tournament, second only in importance to the annual District championship fray, should find the majority of the city's strongest players vying for the coveted title. Present Champion Martin C. Stark, owing to his matriculation at Harvard University, will unfortunately not be present to defend his title. District Champion L. N. Ponce is expected to enter in an endeavor to garner a second honor.

A minor tournament, as always, will be run concurrently with the major event. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the three highest players in each group. Members are urged to file their entries on the club's bulletin board no later than October 15.

World Champion Writes.

The first major text in English to come from the pen of World Champion Dr. Machgielis Euwe has just been released by Harcourt, Brace & Co. The volume, titled Strategy and Tactics in Chess, will form an important addition to the library of all chess students. Dr. Euwe defines strategy as the forming of schemes, and tactics as their execution. He devotes some three chapters to elucidating general and special principles concerning strategy, and then proceeds to concentrate upon tactical methods. This, of course, involves a detailed consideration of combinational play, which he classifies as mating, open-field, compound, and end-game types, and illustrates with 67 positions from modern master play, all suitably diagrammed. No reader, when finished, can fail to be thoroughly familiar with the manner in which combinations of all kinds are most efficiently executed. For the champion emulates Reinfeld in his ability to clarify difficult situations to the point of simplicity.

The work is a translation from the Dutch, and be it said that the translator has done a most excellent job. The publishers would have done well to let be known the name of the translator. The book is reasonably priced at $2.75 and is now obtainable from all local bookstores.

The clear-cut victory of the young Estonian, Paul Keres, in the master tournament at Semmering has chess fans agog the world over. Fine, Capablanca, Rsehevsky, and Flohr finished well to the rear of the 21-year-old youngster. His win over Flohr in 24 moves attests to his ability.

Indian Defense.

	P. Keres.	S. Flohr.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—KKt3
3	Kt—KB3	B—Kt2
4	P—KKt3	P—B3
5	B—Kt2	P—Q4
6	PxP	KtxP
7	Castles	Castles
8	Kt—B3	KtxKt
9	PxKt	P—QB4
10	B—QR3	PxP
11	KtxP	Q—B2
12	Q—Kt3	B—B3
13	KR—Q	Kt—Q2
14	P—QB4	Kt—B4
15	Q—Kt4	Kt—K3
16	Kt—Kt5	Q—K4
17	QR—B	RxQ
18	R—Q5	RxR
19	PxR	P—QR3
20	Kt—R7	Kt—Q5
21	RxB ch	RxR
22	KtxR	QxKP
23	P—R4	Kt—B4
24	Q—K4	Resigns

Solutions to Problems.

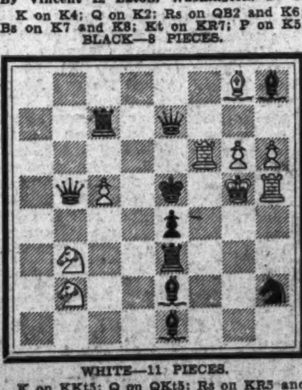
No. 745, V. L. Eaton's two-mover which won first prize in the Wiener Schschzeitung contest, is solved by K-Kt. Today we present another of the Washingtonian's compositions which was the honor prize problem of the September issue of Chess Review. Solvers are warned that it is a bit difficult.

Problem No. 746.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on K4; Q on K2; Rs on QB2 and K6; Bs on K7 and K8; Kt on KR7; P on K5.

BLACK—8 PIECES.



WHITE—11 PIECES.

K on KKt5; Q on QKt5; Rs on KR5 and KB6; Bs on KR8 and KKt8; Kts on QKt2 and QKt3; Ps on KR6, KKt6, and QB5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

The Soviet Philatelic Association announces that the postal administration is preparing to issue in November a series of air mail stamps in commemoration of the nonstop flight, Moscow-North Pole-United States that was performed for the first time by Tehkalov, Baidukov and Beliakov. The set will be of four values, 10, 20, 40 and 50 kopecs. The designs of each stamp will show the pictures of the flyers and the journey from Moscow to the Pole.

Stamps

Complete details have been given out by the Postoffice Department regarding the first-day sales and designs for the Alaska, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands commemorative stamps. As previously announced the Hawaiian commemorative stamp goes on sale at Honolulu on Monday, October 18.

The Alaska 3-cent stamp will be printed in purple ink and arranged horizontally. The chief design will show a view of Mt. McKinley with its famous snow cap. In the foreground there will be a scene of an Alaskan rural community which will symbolize the territory's development. In a narrow panel across the top of the stamp will be the inscription "United States Postage Three Cents," in white Gothic. The numeral "3" will appear in a square panel with a dark background in each lower corner. In a narrow panel with a dark background at the center of the lower edge of the stamp will be the name "Alaska" in white Roman lettering. The stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimensions. All three of the stamps will be of this same size and purple color.

First-day sales of the Alaska stamp will be at Juneau on November 12. All covers should be mailed in time to reach Seattle, Wash., for dispatch on October 30 from Seattle. Covers that are served on November 12 will be forwarded to Seattle and are due there November 18.

There is no air mail service to Alaska but covers indorsed "Air Mail" bearing two or more of Alaska commemorative stamps will receive air mail service from Seattle to the point of destination.

The Puerto Rico three-cent stamp will have a reproduction of the old Governor's Palace, called "La Fortaleza," as the chief design. The inscription "La Fortaleza" will appear at the lower edge of the stamp in dark Gothic on a light background. Above this design will appear the inscription "U. S. Postage" in dark Gothic. Three squares of ornamental grille work are in each upper corner of the stamp and a like grille in each lower corner. The latter grille designs are somewhat obscured by eight-sided panels with dark background containing the value "3c." In a narrow panel with dark background at the lower edge of the stamp will appear the name "Puerto Rico" in white Roman.

First-day sales of the Puerto Rico stamp will be at San Juan, November 25. Covers should be mailed in time for dispatch by steamer sailing from New York to San Juan not later than November 11. Air mail covers bearing postage at the rate of 10 cents per half ounce will, if sent well in advance, be dispatched from San Juan by plane at 9 a. m. on November 25 and will arrive at Miami, Fla., scheduled for 5 p. m. the same day. Covers dispatched by steamer from San Juan on November 25 will reach New York on November 29.

The Virgin Islands 3-cent stamp has for its chief design a view of the City of Charlotte Amalie. In the distance there are views of the qutlying harbor and sugar loaf mountains. In a narrow panel with dark background at the top of the stamp appears the words "Virgin Islands" in white Roman. In a like position at the bottom of the stamp appears the name "Charlotte Amalie" in white Gothic with scroll work at each end. In vertical panels with dark background at the sides of the stamp will be the wording "U. S. Postage" at the left and "Three Cents" at the right, all in Gothic lettering. Within shield-shaped panels in each lower corner is the value "3" in white. An ornamental scroll is in each upper corner.

First-day covers will be canceled at Charlotte Amalie on December 15. Covers should be dispatched from New York on December 2 at the latest. Air mail covers bearing postage at the rate of 10 cents per half ounce will, if sent well in advance, be dispatched from Charlotte Amalie December 15 by steamer to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where connections will be made with the plane leaving at 9 a. m., December 16, and arriving the same day at 5 p. m. at Miami. Covers dispatched from Charlotte Amalie on December 15 by regular mail will arrive in New York on December 20.

The new commemorative stamps will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency in Washington the day following first-day sales in each of the three cities. It will be noted that the agency does not serve first-day covers.

* * * *

The stamp exhibition at the Museum of Science and Industry, Rockefeller Center, New York City, closed today after a most successful week. The Postoffice Department had an exhibition of frames of the "blue paper" stamps as well as others, being in charge of Mrs. Alice Currуthers, who acted as hostess of the Government's exhibition.

* * * *

National Philatelic Week will be observed in Washington from November 15 through November 21. There will be special meetings, exhibitions and other features soon to be announced.

* * * *

"Air Mail Week" will be observed from October 12 in North Carolina. On that date a special flight will be made from Kitty Hawk, N. C., where the first flight of a man in a heavier-than-air flying machine was made by the Wright brothers. The Postoffice Department has authorized a special cachet for this flight which will be affixed on all air mail dispatched by the postmaster from Kitty Hawk.

* * * *

The Asheville (N. C.) Stamp Club holds a mail auction on Tuesday. Members of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., have received printed lists of the sale.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a well-attended meeting on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, President C. H. Just presiding.

It was announced that the new S. P. A. circuit will soon be in operation in charge of Carl Cook. A new method was entered into October 1 by the S. P. A. and the club will have the benefit of the enlarged plan of circuit book distribution. Manager Galloway, of the clubs' own sales circuit, is desirous of having more material as calls for his books are increasing each week.

Victor Weiskop, of New York City, was elected a member. Following the business session an auction of 83 lits was conducted by F. A. Bickert. Good prices were obtained for nice material, both United States and foreign. The auctions will be held twiec a month under a new order and good material can be expected at each session.

The exhibition was unusually attractive. President Just exhibited many frames of his stamps of the German Empire from 1872 to date. The stamps are postally used and many of the cancellations as well as single copies are excellent. This exhibit was the same that won the second and third prizes at the recent convention of the S. P. A. at Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Edward B. Martin displayed several frames of first-day covers from Japan, Egypt, Peru and Ecuador; also a frame of conceled foreign postal cards.

The meeting on Tuesday will comprise an address and an exhibition. The public is invited to attend.

* * * *

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Thomson Community Center. This will be the first session in the Center since early summer and all precancel collectors are invited to be present as President Lyons plans for the coming season's work.

* * * *

The following is a list of the souvenir sheets issued by the Post Office Department, with their value and number of sheets printed.

White Plains—Issued in sheets of 25 stamps each, 2-cent denomination of the White Plains commemorative stamp, each stamp inscribed with "International Philatelic Exhibition, October 16 to 23, 1936, New York, N. Y., U. S. A." The sheet was first placed on sale at the branch Philatelic Agency at the exhibition on October 18, 1926. There were 107,398 sheets issued.

Century of Progress—Issued in sheets of 25 stamps each, 1-cent and 3-cent postage stamps of the Century of Progress design. These sheets were issued in compliment to the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society, at Chicago, and were placed on first-day sale at Chicago on August 25, 1933. Of the 1-cent sheet 456,704 sheets were printed and of the 3-cent sheet 441,172.

Little America—Issued in sheets of six 3-cent Little America stamps for the National Stamp Exhibition held at Rockefeller Center, New York City, February 10 to 18, 1934. The sheets were placed on first-day sale at the exhibition at the branch Philatelic Agency on February 10, 1934. There were issued 811,404 sheets.

Omaha—Issued in block of six of the 1-cent National Park stamp for the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Exposition and convention held at Omaha, Nebr., October 8 to 14, 1934. The sheet was placed on first-day sale at Omaha on October 10, 1934. There were issued 793,551 sheets.

Atlantic City—Issued in sheets of six of the 3-cent Mount Rainier National Park stamps, for the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society at Atlantic City, N. J., August 28 to September 1, 1934. The sheet was issued first-day at Atlantic City on August 28, 1934. There were 511,391 sheets issued.

Tipex—Issued in sheets of four 3-cent Connecticut, California Pacific, Michigan and Texas commemorative stamps, honoring the Third International Philatelic Exposition, held in New York City, May 9 to 17, 1936. The sheet was placed on first-day sale at the branch Philatelic Agency at the exposition, on May 9, 1936. There were 2,809,039 sheets issued.

S. P. A.—The 10-cent Smoky Mountain National Park stamp, issued in honor of the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Asheville, N. C., August 26-28, 1937. First-day sale at Asheville on August 26. Order for 5,000,000 placed.

STAMP EXCHANGE

Uyeno's Stamp Shop. 1305 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9614.

NATIONAL STAMP MART 1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 3217

Stamps—Coins—Autographs Bought and Sold HOBBY SHOP 716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

STAMP ALBUMS Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections. HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

500 FINE MIXED U. S. STAMPS WITH scarce cover of Civil War Period, only 25c. WRIGHT, 201 Mealey Pk., Hagerstown, Md.

FREE STAMP CATALOGUE—Special Gift Edition, giant 40-page quarterly listing Albums, Supps., Corona., Brit. Colonials, Can., U. S. Sets & Airmails. Illus. galore! Empire St. Co., Dept. W.P., Toronto, Can.

FRANCE CONSTITUTION STAMP—12c. Scott's 1938 Standard Catalog... $3.00 New Modern Album, ready Oct. 15... $1.00 1938 U. S. Catalog, Oct. 25... $3.00 CULLEN'S STAMP SHOP. 929 G St. N.W. MEt. 5817.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

OCTOBER 10, 1937.

Sisters Hold Jobs as 'Butcherettes'

Mibs Champ Eyes New Fields

Perfects Aim By Practicing Most of Life

Having won the national marbles championship, the highest honor open to a mibster, Bill Kloss now looks for new worlds to conquer.

"I would like to capture a national championship in swimming, diving or tennis some day," he tells Parade. "I am ineligible to compete again for the marbles title, so now I hope to develop in other sports."

Bill has been perfecting his mibs skill nearly all of his 13 years.

"I wasn't successful at first. My parents were kept busy supplying me with marbles, which I promptly lost to older boys. At home dad and I practiced a lot.

"One day in 1935 I came home all thrilled and told my mother I wanted to enter our city—Canton, Ohio—tournament. She agreed, but warned me not to be disappointed when I lost. But I went through school, district and city meets and came out the winner.

Learns Fine Points.

"This gave me the chance to represent Canton in the national tourney. There I finished third in my class, but two of the boys, one a former champion, showed me some of the finer points of the game. I had a lot to learn.

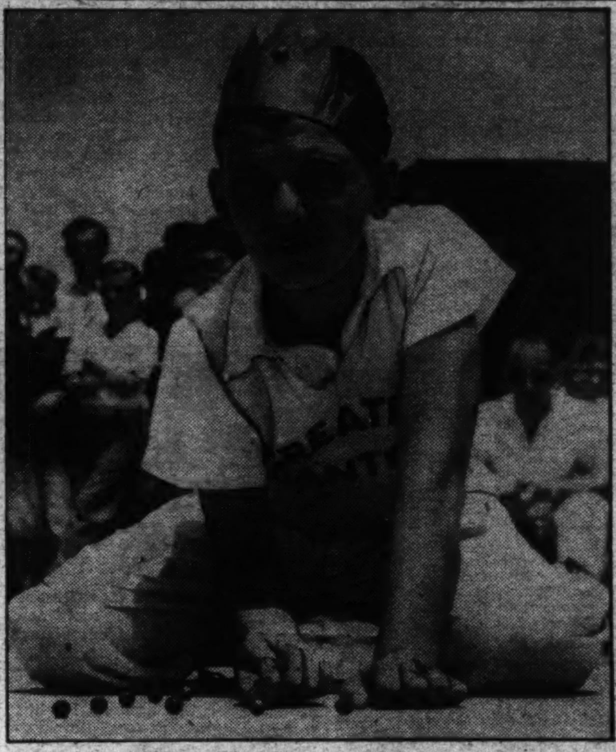
"I won the city title again last year and finished so high in the national that I determined to win this year. Dad had built me a marble court in the cellar of our home at 1902 Washington boulevard. There he and I played 1,600 practice games this spring.

"I won the city title again, and, at Wildwood, N. J., won the national championship in a playoff after another boy and I had tied."

Bill has already started his climb to swimming fame. He has five ribbons and a medal won at Ohio meets. Of course, he has quite a collection of marbles trophies. He won a wrist watch and a radio at Wildwood this year.

"I want to be an athletic coach," he concludes.

Newsfacts—The game of marbles was once so popular at England's Oxford and Cambridge colleges school authorities had to ban it. * * "Marbles" were originally made from waste stone of marble quarries. Now they are fashioned from marble, china, glass, agate, baked clay, porcelain and compositions, but the same name sticks. * * In industry, oil companies use marbles to cleanse delivery pipes.



Bill Kloss—National Crown on Head and Taw in Hand.

Now in Films

Seeking to Embellish Famed Stage Name.

Now it's the movies for June Johnson and a chance to further enhance the family name.

For June is the daughter of "Chic" Johnson, of the famous Olsen and Johnson comedy team. She worked with the team for years. Now she's signed a long-term contract with RKO-Radio Pictures and has appeared in two shorts.

Writing from RKO-Radio Pictures, Inc., 780 Gower street, Los Angeles, Calif., June, 17, says: "My first appearance was when I was carried on the stage at 5 weeks of age. I early learned to sing and dance, did specialties with the act and many times served as 'stooge' for my father and his partner, John Olsen."

Destined for Comedy.

June has played musical comedy. Her first film—she was leading lady in "Anything for a Thrill"—led to her contract. "Right now, because of my youth and connection with my father's comedy work, I seem to be destined to play comedy and ingenues, but hope to develop into a dramatic actress eventually.

"I am very fortunate in the matter of diet and seem to be able to eat anything without gaining weight. However, I ride horseback twice a week, swim daily when possible, roller skate frequently and play ping-pong."

June's hobby is collecting odd objects. This is the result of a life of travel. She went around the world once with her father. And her ambition: "My one hope is that I can make as enviable a name for myself as my father did."

June Johnson—Footlights at 5 And a Life of Travel.

Newsfacts—The goofy antics of John "Ole" Olsen and Harold "Chic" Johnson once brought congratulations from President Woodrow Wilson, and the present King and Queen of England when the latter were in Australia several years ago. * * Dark, 44-year-old "Ole" Olsen, Indiana born, began singing, dancing, playing the violin in restaurants when 14. * * At Northwestern University he met Chicago-born "Chic" Johnson in the college quartet.

Carve Steaks, Cut Meat in Father's Shop

They can wield a knife, saw or cleaver with the best in the State—can these two Georgia "butcherettes."

They've been serving customers in their father's meat shop for more than two years now.

The names? Mildred and Ruth Short, 21 and 19, respectively, of Commerce, Ga.

Mildred Short

Ruth Short

"It seems natural we should know how to cut meat," Ruth tells Parade. "Our father, we think, is a natural butcher. Four brothers have been butchers and when the last single brother married and moved away, we decided to help father.

"Of course, we were very awkward at first, but we kept trying until now it seems natural and easy. We can carve steaks, roll roasts, make sausage and slice bacon and ham."

Many customers will have no one wait on them but the girls.

The sisters have regular hours and are paid a salary—like any butcher.

Learn by Watching.

"I haven't really planned a career as a butcherette," Ruth adds, "but will probably continue until I marry.

"To any girl wishing to become a butcherette, I would say: Start at the beginning, where the cow, hog or lamb is slaughtered, and watch someone who knows how to do it. Then see the quarters cut into roast, stew meat, steak, chops and sausage. Watch and gradually try each step until you've mastered it. And then, good luck to you."

Newsfacts—The butcher's is an ancient trade. One of the oldest writings is a butcher's bill inscribed on a piece of baked clay about 2350 B. C. in Babylon. * * In fourteenth century Paris, butchers could sell only one kind of meat—lamb, or beef, or pork, etc. * * Originally a butcher was a seller of goat's meat. The word comes from French and Italian words for goat. In fact, in Taormina, Sicily, today street butchers carry a goat's head on a spike to advertise their produce.

HEY, FUTURE FLIERS! You can't afford to miss the Wings Column this week on Pages 4 and 5. There's something there you should know!

Boa Constrictor Is Office Pet

Snake, Found in Bunch of Bananas, Is 10-Footer.

H. E. Mower has been offered $5,000 for his pet—and won't sell. The pet is a snake, a 10-foot-4-inch boa constrictor!

"We found him in a bunch of bananas in May, 1919," Mr. Mower writes Parade from Thirteenth street and Eighth avenue, Bradenton, Fla. "He was 18 inches long and as thick as my little finger.

"We put him in a fish bowl with a wire cover and one fall morning he disappeared. We hunted everywhere and couldn't find him.

Recaptured.

"The next spring a man in the office looked up and saw a snake twined around the water pipe. It was our pet. After getting the customers waited on and out of the store, I captured the boa.

"He now lives in a large cage with glass and an electric heater in the lower part for winter and wire in the upper part for summer, plus a tree branch to climb on.

"The boa is so well known that my niece in Oregon sent me a letter addressed: 'To My Uncle, Florida, Owner of the Boa Constrictor', and I received it in the usual time!"

Newsfacts—Boa constrictors are not poisonous, though they can bite. They butt their prey in the head, stunning it, and then squeeze it to death. * * A boa generally eats once every two weeks. Its jaws, loosely hinged, stretch so it can swallow animals many times larger than the normal size of the throat. Boas have been proven to eat things as large as a small deer, but never grown men or women.

Seal Clambers Into Boat for Ride

Anthony Bright—Note the Friend on the Front of His Kayak.

Anthony Bright takes his baby sister boat riding every day but he hardly expected one "baby" that clambered into his boat.

"It was a half-grown seal, shot in the neck," Anthony, 10, tells at 321 North Fairview street, Burbank, Calif. "The bullet was just under his skin.

"He came up to our steps at Seal Beach and we fed him fish. Then he lay in the sun. I decided to take my kayak boat out. He climbed in with me and lay quite still. When the tide started to go out, he jumped overboard and then swam away.

"I wasn't frightened, for he seemed so friendly."

Newsfacts—Curiosity probably brought Anthony's visitor. Just as it caused another baby seal to call at the Alameda (Calif.) airport, inspect the planes and remain to become the field mascot. * * Seals are born ashore and their parents have to teach them to swim. * * They cry like humans when frightened, shed real tears. They rank with dogs, elephants and apes as the most intelligent animals.

Dog Corners Scared Burglar

Single-pawed, Blackie, a collie, cornered a burglar at 5395 Ivanhoe avenue, Detroit, Mich.

At 5 o'clock one morning his barking awakened his master, Bill Dowell, 17. Bill went downstairs, leaned over to pet Blackie, glanced up—into the scared burglar's face!

Bill's father and brother, Robert, 15, kept guard and called police. The burglar carried two knives, but complained to officers the dog had nipped at his stockinged feet. He confessed 22 other burglaries in the neighborhood.

"Blackie has received a large plaque from the State Humane Society, and is going to get a permanent dog license," says Robert proudly.

Travel 1,700 Miles to Model Plane Meet

Diver, 16, Explores Old Wreck

Hull Thought That of Ship Sunk in 1679

Eugene Kinney, 16, has dived to explore the wreck of a ship believed to have foundered 258 years ago!

"The wreck, which may be the Griffin, lost in 1679, is in several fathoms of water off the west shore of Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron," Eugene tells Parade.

European Made.

"Its hull is very old, strongly built, hand hewn and fastened with iron spikes. A Chicago company, to which my uncle sent one of the spikes for analysis, said it was of very great age (because of its carbon content) and evidently of European manufacture.

"Diving from my uncle's yacht, the Mizpah, we've been unable to find the skulls supposed to be in the vicinity of the wreck. However, we intend to go back and do more diving. We'd like to find one of her cannon. The Griffin had seven, two of them brass."

An S O S, sent out by the yacht Delphine from the same vicinity two years ago, started Eugene on his diving career. He tells:

"The Delphine was on the rocks in Bayfield Sound, an uncharted bay on the north shore of Manitoulin Island, largest inland island in the world.

Rope Snaps.

"The Mizpah immediately went to the rescue, carefully sounding its way. The Delphine's crew passed us a heavy eight-inch manila hawser. We tightened up on the rope and it broke, winding around the Delphine's starboard propeller.

"My uncle always carries a diving helmet on board. We all took turns going down in it to chop and saw at the tangled hawser. That was my first diving experience. I was down 47 minutes.

"Finally we got the hawser cut off the propeller, the Delphine passed us a steel cable, and we succeeded in pulling her off the rocks."

Eugene's present address is: Care of Grant Turner, Little Current, Ontario, Canada.

Newsfacts—The Griffin, "ghost ship of the Great Lakes," was the first vessel to engage in commerce on Lake Erie. It was built by the French explorer, La Salle, just above Niagara Falls, and in it La Salle sailed up the Great Lakes to Green Bay, Wis. Freighted with furs, the Griffin put out from Green Bay and disappeared completely. It is supposed to have been lost in a storm.

Eugene Kinney Finds No Skulls But a Ghost Ship's Skeleton.

Pooch Does Master's Banking

Holding a bank book and a roll of money in his mouth, a dog trots down the street in Jefferson, Ohio.

It's Peter Glo-Glo, thoroughbred cocker spaniel, on another of his daily trips to the bank to make a deposit for his master, Harry L. Sikes.

"He doesn't make the trip alone," Mr. Sikes explains. "He has a bodyguard, another dog named Buster. If a third dog tries to make trouble, Buster does the fighting.

"The bank is across the street and half a block from my cigar store and news room. I go with Glo-Glo to the public square, wait until the light changes, and say 'O. K.' Then Glo-Glo crosses.

"He enters the bank, goes through the secretary's office back of the cages, and gives our deposit to B. L. Newman, a teller. It takes Glo-Glo about ten minutes."

Blowouts and Crackups Leave Them Determined

Discouragement is something Don Griffith and Robert Jones don't even recognize.

The boys built two model planes, nursed a 20-year-old car 1,700 miles to enter a contest, wrecked their best plane, and yet came back more determined than ever to break into aviation.

"The only money we have to spend is what we earn ourselves," Don writes Parade from 2210 South Fourth street, St. Joseph, Mo. "Robert, 17, has a paper route. I pick up what I can typing."

They built two model planes, one of 6-foot wing span, the other of 8-foot, and entered the National Aeronautic Association contest for gas models in Detroit.

"Spanish-American War veterans agreed to buy gas and oil for our Detroit trip if we got some sort of car," Don continues. "For $10 we bought a 1917 Model T Ford with a small pick-up truck.

"At Springfield, Ill., we noticed a front tire was worn to the cord and the front wheels were out of line. We spent half a day repairing them. In one day we had ten blowouts and ruined a tube."

Plan Aviation Careers.

In Detroit their big plane crashed three times as they test-hopped it. Next day was too windy to fly the smaller plane.

"We had to give up," Don says. "Our money was low and we needed another tire before even attempting to start home. We put an old tire over the bad one (two on one wheel) and got home with only a bit of motor trouble when we were caught in the rain.

"We had a lot of difficulties and won nothing, but we met new friends and had a great experience. We'll go again next year if possible.

"We hope to make ourselves a place in aviation. Robert has managed some flying lessons. I'd like to fly too, but I had infantile paralysis 18 years ago, when I was 2, and must use crutches. If I can ever get a job, I'm going to try for an aircraft engineering license."

Indian Archer

William Crowe—Up to $3 a Day From His Own Bow and Arrow.

With bow and arrow—traditional weapons of his race—a 16-year-old Indian boy is winning a name as a marksman.

Watching fellow tribesmen practice archery a year ago on the Cherokee Indian Reservation, Cherokee, N. C., William Crowe determined to learn the sport. He made his own arrows.

Sells Arrowheads.

Today, when tourists put up small amounts as prizes, Bill often wins from other Cherokees. He's made as much as $3 a day from archery. He can put four out of seven shots in the bull's-eye at 60 yards.

On the reservation, Bill conducts sightseeing parties and collects and sells arrowheads.

An unusual game he plays consists of throwing rocks of a certain shape at sticks. The rock falling nearest the stick wins.

In school, Bill speaks English; at home, Cherokee.

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.)

Newsfacts—The Cherokees are the most numerous tribe of Indians except the Navajos. Most of them (30,000) live in Oklahoma, but about 2,000 remain in western North Carolina. * * The latter are descendants of 200 allowed to stay in their native Alleghenies when the Cherokees were forced to move West. But the joke was on the white man. The migrating Cherokees gave up poor farm lands, got oil fields. * * Most famed Cherokee was Sequoyah who gave his tribe the first Indian alphabet.

Home Zoo

Buy Pets and Trade 'Em at 'Ah Wilderness.'

Thayne and Cyanna Williams, 17 and 16, have been collecting pets for seven years. Now birds, beasts and reptiles overrun their garden and house, at 1335 Harmony way, Evansville, Ind. Listen:

"We have 3 dogs, 6 puppies, 7 cats, 2 goats, 6 canaries, 12 pigeons, 20 ducks, a white rat, 3 rabbits, 2 turtles, a black snake, large and bantam chickens and many goldfish and bullfrogs," Thayne enumerates.

"We buy and trade them, have them given to us. We sell the young stock to feed the others. Soon we hope to add lovebirds and more ducks. Mother calls our garden 'Ah, Wilderness,' because of its dense flowers and many animal inhabitants."

Finds Animals Better Than Dolls

Betty Diem Poses With a Couple of Monkeys at the Los Angeles Zoopark. Note How One Is Holding Betty's Doll. She's Just Taken Them for a Buggy Ride.

Instead of dolls, Betty Diem takes monkeys and tigers and lion cubs riding in her doll buggy.

"I met an animal trainer at the zoo and I guess he liked me," Betty, 7, writes from 710 Harvard road, Burbank, Calif. "He takes lion and tiger cubs out of the cages at the Los Angeles Zoopark and lets me pat them. I put them in my doll buggy and feed them milk from a bottle. I sure like little animals for pets. They're a lot better than dolls."

'I Aim to Be—' *by George Hresko*

A stage lighting expert.

Why? Because I know something about that career and like it immensely. Also I believe there is big money in it as well as a great future.

George Hresko.

I have always been interested in stage work and got my first chance when I entered junior high school about three years ago. I joined the school stagecraft club as an electrician. It was up to the electricians to take care of stage lighting and the hooking up of electrical equipment.

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

Each time a play was to be given a model of the stage and setting was made for us. Then we figured out the most effective means of lighting. I worked with the club all three years and when a senior I was in charge of the electricians.

I am now in Central High School, here in Trenton, N. J., where I live at 640 Centre street. Central is reputed to have one of the best equipped stages in the East. I lost no time in joining the Stagecraft Club when I entered.

Our faculty advisor is a man who has worked on New York stages. Already I have learned a lot from him. I hope to be in charge of lighting in my senior year.

When I graduate, I hope to enter some school where I can study advanced lighting. I have worked on several professional shows and been paid. I'll always remember the saying, "a play without good lighting is like a car without gas."

I am 16 years of age.

Cruises to a 300-Year-Old World

Quaint Sights on Chesaneake Isles

Modern people living in a 300-year-old world! That was just one of the sights that greeted Milton Shapiro, 14, on his cruise along the Eastern Shore of Chesapeake Bay.

Milton set out from Washington, D. C., in a 50-foot chartered oyster boat, cruised down the Potomac River, thence to the historic Eastern Shore. He met quaint people and even quainter customs. Listen:

"Our first port was Crisfield, Md., famed fishing center," he tells Parade. "As soon as we docked a fisherman yelled at us: 'Be sure to see the terp farm!'

Dinner Bell.

"The terp farm turned out to be an enclosure where thousands of terrapins were raised for food. All day long the terrapins dozed with sharp heads poked above water. But at the tinkling of a bell they rushed to land to be fed.

"From Crisfield our party of six, of which I was the youngest, sailed to Tangier Island. This one-mile strip of land has no automobiles, no telephones. As soon as we sighted it we knew why it was seldom visited. Shoals and mud flats surround the place, making it impossible foq any but boats of the lightest draft to approach.

"Tangier has but one street. The only traffic is that of handcarts and canal boats in the tidal inlets. A short section of the street is paved.

Milton Shapiro's Route.

It is marked by a sign, 'No skating on sidewalk.'

"Tangier's houses are very neat. The grassy lawns are used as family burial plots because of the scarcity of dry land. Most of the men are fishermen. Nearly everyone, young and old, owns a boat.

'Foreign Ports.'

"We talked with an 84-year-old fisherman, the oldest inhabitant. He assured us he had visited many foreign ports. Then we learned the 'foreign ports' were Baltimore, Washington and nearby cities!

"The 1,200 inhabitants are all zealous churchgoers. Church attendance rolls reveal that most of them are named Pruitt, Parks or Crockett, names of Englishmen who settled Tangier 300 years ago.

"We next cruised 25 winding miles up the Pocomoke River, past green marshes and huge trees, to spend a night in Pocomoke City, then back to Onancock, Va., the home port of our ship, the Irma E. We went by auto thence to Chincoteague Island, on the Atlantic, where we attended the famed pony round-up.

Shipwrecked Galleon.

"Every year the wild ponies on nearby Assateague Island are herded together and driven to Chincoteague, where they are sold. The ponies are believed to have come from a Spanish galleon shipwrecked on the coast in the sixteenth century. People come from all over the nation to see the round-ups.

"Back at Deal Island we found an elderly sailmaker working over a huge canvas. One of the last of his craft, he showed us his tools, some of them 75 years old. One stitching machine now does as much as five old-time sailmakers, he said.

"Then we headed north, visiting St. Michaels, a yachting center, finally making Baltimore, where I live at 2627 Loyola Southway. The trip took 10 days."

Newsfacts—Out of Chesapeake Bay are pulled 80 varieties of sea food. Her oyster banks, the world's most valuable, supply the country with half its oysters yearly. * * It's the biggest inlet on the East Coast—200 miles long, 20 miles average width. Because of its many rivers and streams the bay won for colonial Maryland the title "American Venice." All traffic was by boat. * * Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner" aboard a ship in the bay while the British were bombing Fort McHenry.

This Chincoteague Pony Here Was One of the Interesting Sights Seen by Milton Shapiro (Right, With Fish He Caught) on His Trip Aboard the Irma E. (Below).

All Comforts Are Included In Tree Home

Dudley Fish built his own home—20 feet above the ground!

The "hut," as he calls it, is a spacious treetop house, equipped with indirect lighting, carpets, radio, electric heater and other luxuries.

"I built it just to have something to do," Dudley, 17, tells Parade from 190 Boulevard, Pelham Heights, N. Y.

"The hardest part of building a tree hut is selecting a suitable site, usually halfway between ground and tree top, where the limbs branch out. The hut must be absolutely safe. This requires strong beams and large spikes.

"The job took a month. It is 6 feet high, 15 feet long and varies from 3 to 7 feet wide. It has two rooms, two large windows, a door, porch and catwalk to the upstairs porch of our house.

Cooler Sleeping.

"Most of the wood was scrap given by friends. I had to buy long beams, tar paper, laths, nails and other odds and ends. Including electrical appliances, heater, wood, etc. the cost was $15.

"The inside is covered with a thin tar paper and laths, while the outside is stained green. In the rooms were placed a bed, several chairs, radio, fan, heater, carpets. I have spent the night there several times. The sleeping is better because it is cooler.

"Sandow Salisbury helped me a good deal, but I did most of the work on the hut myself.

"My hobby is craftwork, including model airplane building, lath work, metal work and other crafts."

Newsfacts—Dudley is turning back history. One of man's earliest habitations was in trees. He built tree houses not as permanent residences, but as refuges from animals and human enemies. ** Even today Sakai natives of Malaya construct houses in notches of tree trunks about 12 feet from the ground. Roofs are of palm leaves. Some leaves are 10 feet long, 4 feet wide and last for ten years!

Plans a School Next Year, Too

An experienced teacher at 11, Harriet I. Marsh is already making plans to re-open her kindergarten school next summer.

"I ran one this summer to earn spending money," Harriet, a seventh grader, of 325 Bowdoin street, Winthrop, Mass., says.

"All 10 pupils learned to print the alphabet, count and do simple addition, color work and gymnastics. I marked their work every day, sent report cards home twice; and held a mothers' day program."

Parents, pleased with their sons' and daughters' progress, have asked Harriet to re-open her school next year.

Justices Grant Hobby Appeal

Henry Gardner carried an appeal to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes—and got autographs of all nine Supreme Court justices. But it was "all luck," says Henry, 15.

"I wrote Chief Justice Hughes asking him to sign my letter and get the other justices to sign, too.

"Two months later I received a sheet with the autographs on it. Justice Van Devanter signed the day before he resigned.

"I'd like to get in touch with other collectors," Henry writes from 6653 Dalzell place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Newsfacts—Signatures of all nine justices on one sheet are more valuable than separate autographs. Why? Because they're harder to get that way. Likewise, signatures of Presidents and First Ladies cost twice the usual sum if written on White House stationery. * * Collectors try to get an "ALS" (autograph letter signed) telling of some important event in the writer's life. * * Most valuable American signature is that of Thomas Lynch, jr., signer of the Declaration of Independence, who left only one ALS, now worth $100,000.

Third Rail

Current Sears Lad's Body; Pal Pulls Him Off.

"Watch that third rail!"

Richard George Gorenson, 13, had barely shouted the warning when he heard James DaFazio, 9, stumble on the railway tracks behind him. A powerful current seared the younger boy's body.

"I pulled him off by his clothes, avoiding the rail myself," Richard writes from 135 St. Paul's avenue, Staten Island, N. Y.

"James was burned, but not seriously injured."

Ocean Commotion.

The boy leaned over the heaving deck rail, and the rail wasn't the only thing that heaved. "Cheer up, sonny," said a ship's officer, comfortingly. "You'll be all right when the moon comes up."

The boy turned a woe-begone face on him. "Good gosh!" he moaned, "don't tell me that's gotta come up, too!"

To College Through Craftsmanship

To college without a financial worry.

That's the outlook for Orville Backey. For he was among the four winners of 4-year scholarships offered modelers in the last annual Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Napoleonic coach building contest.

Orville, 15, and a high school sophomore, comes from a family of coach builders. His brother captured honors in a similar contest. Orville lives at 2103 S. Seventh street, Sheboygan, Wis.

Newsfacts—Nowadays coach building is just a hobby, but just 40 years ago it was a trade probably requiring more different kinds of workers than any other enterprise. There were experts in wood, steel, glass, leather, iron, for instance. * * Ash was used for framework and body, and each plank had to be seasoned one year for each inch of thickness. * * Each coach was given 18 or 20 coats of paint!

Orville Backey—And Coach That Will Carry Him Through School.

Veteran Out-of-Doors Sleeper

A little thing like snow on the bed covers never bothers Jack Rodenmeyer.

To keep in condition Jack, 18, sleeps on an open porch the year around.

In winter he often wakes to find snow all around him.

"I have been sleeping out about a year and a half," he writes Parade from 620 East A street, Belleville, Ill. "The fresh, crisp air builds up resistance to colds and other winter illnesses. My friends think it's a good idea—except in winter."

Result? Jack is a star track man and wrestler for his high school.

Newsfacts—Sleeping in the open air once was thought to invite malaria. That was just a superstition, but it had one good result. It kept people from sleeping outdoors where they might be bitten by malaria-carrying mosquitoes! * * About a dozen years ago open-air sleeping became a craze and caused a major change in home building—the addition of the sleeping porch.

Around the World in News, Scie

'Camera Traps.'

1 Into the wild, mountainous regions of northeastern Mexico have gone United States scientists to make mountain lions and jaguars "take pictures of themselves."

The explorers will set "camera traps" for action shots of the little known animals of the area.

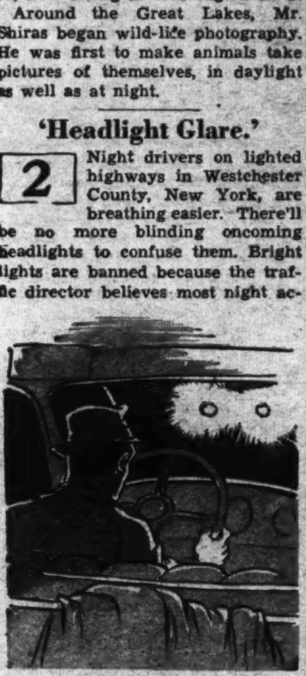
These traps consist of cameras, hidden in brush or trees, and operated when an animal steps on a treadle buried in a trail. The animal's weight not only sets off the camera but fires the flash powder.

This method is the latest refinement in wild-life photography, a science invented about 1869 by a young man who was raised in the shadow of Pittsburgh's belching smokestacks. He is George Shiras 3d, now living in Washington D. C.

Around the Great Lakes, Mr. Shiras began wild-life photography. He was first to make animals take pictures of themselves, in daylight as well as at night.

'Headlight Glare.'

2 Night drivers on lighted highways in Westchester County, New York, are breathing easier. There'll be no more blinding oncoming headlights to confuse them. Bright lights are banned because the traffic director believes most night ac-



cidents result from drivers being blinded by approaching lights.

That's another move in the problem of what to do about "headlight glare." The problem arises from the high speeds of modern cars. The faster a driver goes, the farther ahead he should see.

Yet, engineers who created bright auto lights haven't yet been able to shield the eyes of other autoists. They've tried slanted windshields and divided windshields.

However, there is some hope for glare-stricken motorists. Experimenters now are working on a headlight that has a far-reaching beam, yet doesn't blind other drivers.

Oriental Scourge.

3 As war rages in China, following in its wake is a destroyer just as horrible—the ancient Oriental scourge of cholera. Though not limited to the East, cholera has always flourished there because of the unsanitary habits of some of the people.

Poor classes eat with their fingers out of "community" bowls. They drink water from polluted streams. And the cholera germ asks only ingress to the stomach. It must be eaten or drunk.

So, the only way to fight the scourge is to prevent its entrance into the stomach. When Americans took over the Philippines, as many as 1,000 natives were dying from cholera every day. "Knife and Fork Clubs" were organized to teach natives not to eat with their fingers, and wells were dug.

Today, cholera is under control in the Philippines. In ordinary times it doesn't hit China hard because the Chinese always drink boiled water.

Mediterranean 'Pirates.'

4 "Pirates" in the Mediterranean! That news has a familiar ring—just as if history had been turned back several centuries. For pirates in the Mediterranean are nothing new. Only difference today is that they are undersea "buccaneers."

From ancient days until a little over 100 years ago, all ships passing the Rock of Gibraltar were fair game for the fierce raiders of the Barbary Coast.

Even lordly Britain and France paid tribute to rulers of Tripoli, Tunis, Algeria and Morocco. The United States did, too, for a while, but only until our Navy was strong.

Then, in 1801, a small fleet was sent to the Mediterranean, and off and on for four years gave the Barbary pirates better than it received. In the end, United States merchantmen were allowed to pass without tribute. But European nations continued to buy protection until France conquered Algeria.

Crazy Electricity.

5 How to keep healthy: Don't pet your dog near an automobile gas tank. Teddy Fogel, of Reno, Nev., did; the gas tank top was off; a spurt of flame leaped from the tank, and Teddy got a badly burned hand. Firemen blamed static electricity.

Static electricity is generated by friction. It sometimes makes your hair crackle when you comb it. In Teddy's case, gas fumes from the open tank were ignited by a spark created as he rubbed the dog's fur.

That's an odd example of how static electricity works, but Khartoum, Africa, knows stranger occurrences.

There, when the wind tears across the desert, this peculiar electricity is generated as sand particles clash.

It fills the air. Townspeople touch wool blankets, see blue sparks and get a shock. Hair sticks to combs. A person takes off a silk shirt and the shirt leaps around like a live thing!

Man-Eater.

6 Northern Australia not long ago had another demonstration of the terrible power of a salt water crocodile. The croc' seized a native boy and headed for the

sea. It took bullets from three white men's guns, and dozens of natives' spears to stop the giant brute!

Such resistance to attack is natural in salt water crocodiles. They often attain 20 feet in length. Found all over India, Malaysia and northern Australia, they are ruthless man-eaters.

Dr. Raymond Ditmars, famed reptile expert, once got possession of four salt water crocs and characterized them as the most vicious reptiles he had ever seen. And his specimens were only 4 feet long!

'Joeys.'

7 Circus clowns have been recognized as artists in Paris. Three brothers, long famed for their antics in indoor shows, have been given the City of Paris Medal.

France has every reason to love its clowns. The loosely clad comic figure we now know is an outgrowth of the "Pierrot," the leading character in many old French dramas. An all-white face and an all-white, baggy costume, were the marks of a Pierrot.

However, France can't claim all

the credit for the development of clowns. When a circus clown today makes wry faces and tumbles around, he's following the example of the jesters of old English plays.

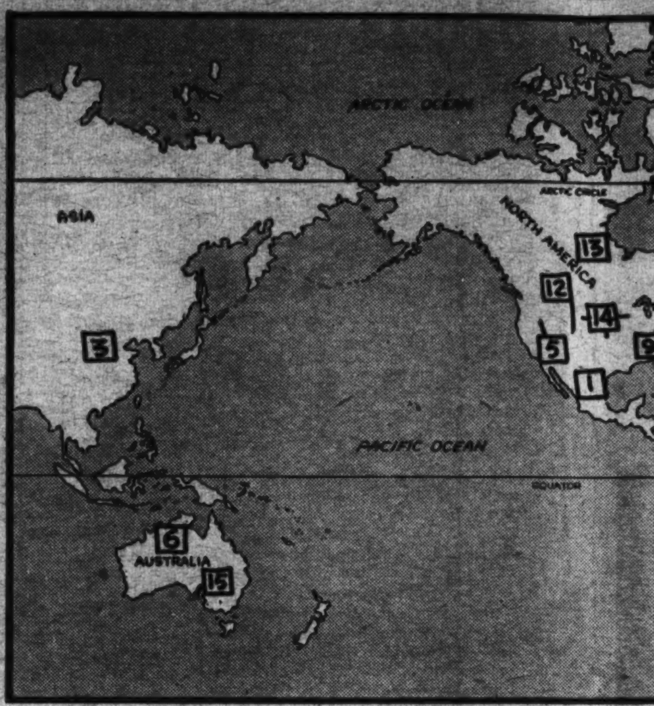
Then, too, it was in England that the name "Joeys" for clowns originated. Joseph Grimaldi, the most famed English circus clown of his day, about 100 years ago, began terming all other clowns Joeys.

Rare Book.

8 One of the world's most famous and rarest books is up for sale in London. It is a copy of the Gutenberg Bible.

There are estimated to be only about 45 such volumes in the world and in 1884 one sold for $15,000. At that time, many of the books were privately owned. Today, with most of the Bibles permanently retired to museums and thus off the market, the price should be higher.

The Gutenberg Bible is valuable not for its scarcity alone. It is a curiosity because authorities aren't even sure Johann Gutenberg printed it. In fact, some experts claim the fifteenth century German wasn't a printer at all!



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bers beside news items. Th…
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Lady Skipper.

9 The muffled clanging of bells from an engine-room. The thud of a steamer's prow being guided by piers sunk deep in the riverbed—and the Ohio River's largest overnight passenger boat, the Gordon C. Greene, is sliding into her berth at Cincinnati.

The g a n g-p l a n k clatters down, departing p a s s e n g e r s pause a moment to wave goodbye to the captain, who smiles proudly from the pilot-house. That captain is no broad-shouldered, veteran riverman. A veteran certainly, but no man, for skipper of the Gordon C. Greene is Capt. Mary B. Greene, owner and crack pilot of the Greene Line steamers.

A child of the river was this lady skipper. Born in a village on an Ohio River tributary, she listened to rivermen's tales as they bought supplies at her father's store. Into the store one day went Gordon C. Greene, just 16, but already operator of flatboats.

The youth returned often, to tell the storekeeper's daughter, Mary, of his hopes and his successes. And so, about five years later, when Gordon Greene had his master's license and bought his own boat, he took aboard it his new wife, Mary.

Mrs. Greene spent most of her time in the pilothouse. Naturally, she became interested in navigation and purely as a lark got her pilot's and master's licenses.

Then she had a chance to use those licenses. Her husband prospered, built another boat and its skipper was Capt. Mary B. Greene. The line continued to grow.

Then, Capt. Gordon Greene died and trucks and buses hit hard at the river boats. Trying to stem the tide, Mrs. Greene scrapped all the old side-wheelers, built two fine steel steamers.

Yet business got worse. Counseled to give up the service, Capt. Greene hung on, knew something would happen. It did. Obsolete equipment, among other things, forced out of business the line carrying the lucrative Louisville-Cincinnati trade.

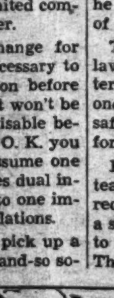
With her two modern, fast, steel boats as potent arguments, Capt. Greene outbid all other river operators, took over the defunct line. It gave new life to the Greene Line, which now has six ships.

So today, no wonder 69-year-old Capt. Mary B. Greene smiles proudly as she brings her permanent home, the Gordon C. Greene, into dock.

Wings of the…

10 American aviation has had its face lifted. Almost two years ago the Bureau of Air Commerce decided the laws governing flying were outmoded. It called in Fred Fagg, jr., air law expert and war-time flier, to revise the regulations.

Since then Mr. Fagg has been made director of the bureau and has speeded the revision. Next month, perhaps November 1, the new laws will take effect. Our preview of them reveals one thing is certain: It will be easier and safer for boys and girls to learn to fly.

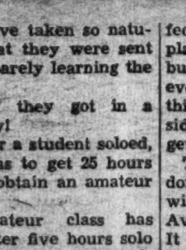


To begin with, there'll be no flying "licenses" granted. But don't be alarmed. The Bureau of Air Commerce is simply adopting the term long used in England and will issue flying "certificates."

There will be no change in the age limits. You still will have to be 16 to get a student's license—pardon us, certificate—and 18 to obtain a limited commercial certificate or higher.

However, here's one change for the better. It won't be necessary to take a physical examination before having dual instruction. It won't be necessary, but will be advisable because without the doctor's O. K. you can't fly solo. But let's assume one gets by the doctor and takes dual instruction. Here we come to one important change in the regulations.

In the future you won't pick up a paper and read where "so-and-so soloed after only one hour and a half instruction." One will be required to have a certain number of hours dual flying.



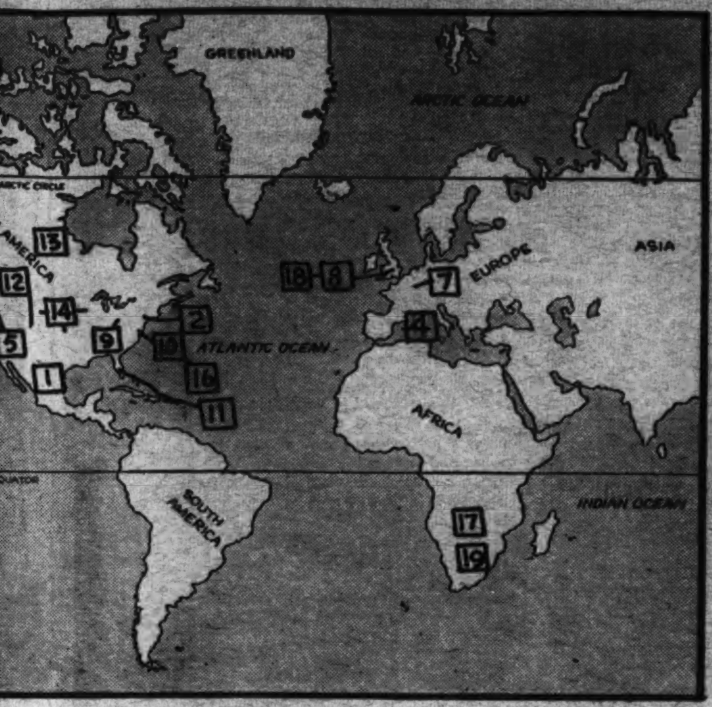
This may seem a little unfair at first glance, but there has been a crying need for such a law. Too many students have taken so naturally to flying that they were sent aloft alone after barely learning the ropes.

Up in the sky they got in a pinch and—plooey!

In the past, after a student soloed, his next move was to get 25 hours solo so he could obtain an amateur license.

Now the amateur class has been junked. After five hours solo one gets a solo certificate, which is one step below a private certificate. This latter also will be easier to

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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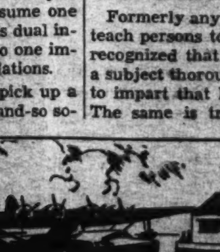


so natu- were sent rning the got in a nt soloed, 25 hours amateur lass has ours solo which is ertificate. easier to

achieve, requiring only 35 instead of 50 hours solo time.

With the winning of the private certificate we again come to an important change.

As the laws stand at this writing, anyone getting a private license in a very light plane, such as an Aeronca, can hop right into a Douglas and take off.

That's dangerous. A Douglas is far too heavy for an inexperienced pilot to handle. Yet, some brash fliers have been foolish enough to tackle big ships with only lightplane experience behind them.

They won't do that in the future—that is, unless they want to risk losing their certificates. For private pilots will be allowed to fly only the types of planes (judged by weight) in which they get their certificates. Even if one gets a private rating with a Douglas he can't step down the scale to an Aeronca unless he also has passed a test in that type of ship.

That just about cleans up the new laws as they will affect Paraders interested in aviation. But there is one that, from the standpoint of safety, is the best thing ever done for air-minded youth.

Formerly any transport pilot could teach persons to fly. Now, it is well recognized that a person may know a subject thoroughly, yet not be able to impart that knowledge to others. The same is true about flying. A crackerjack pilot may be a dub as an instructor.

The Bureau of Air Commerce has at last realized that fact. It will require all flying teachers to hold instructors' ratings.

Naturally, the new regulations will not be perfect. There will be howls of complaint from some quarters. But the bureau, in drafting the laws, took every precaution to do the right thing. They submitted them to outsiders—pilots, builders, airlines—to get suggestions.

The result is the best that can be done today. How long the new laws will be good is anybody's guess. Aviation grows tremendously fast. It was only one year after the old regulations were issued before air progress had made them practically obsolete.

Snakes for Profit.

11 Here's a story of a puny boy who sought health outdoors and, in finding it, found a hobby that has led to one of the most unusual businesses in the world. For today, E. Ross Allen collects poisonous snakes to "milk" them of their venom!

He was scarcely in his 'teens when he began tramping through woods, hunting, trapping, camping. Later, his family moved to Florida and in his rambles through swamps he collected snakes, alligators, lizards.

Soon he had a fair-sized "backyard zoo," studied the animals and opened a taxidermy shop. He kept collecting, however, and began selling reptiles.

Today, at 29, husky, healthy E. Ross Allen is head of his Florida Reptile Institute which, in the words of his wife, "ships almost everything that creeps and crawls."

But more important than that, if not in present profits, at least in possibilities, is the snake venom business. Every Sunday afternoon, at 3 sharp, Mr. Allen enters his concrete "milking pit," seizes a rattlesnake or deadly water moccasin barehanded.

Holding the snake just back of the head, he forces the reptile to discharge its poison into a cup. The process is repeated with other snakes. Then the venom is crystallized, shipped to hospitals and laboratories all over the world, is used in treating snakebites, blood diseases.

For about six years now, Mr. Allen has been handling snakes like that. He's held about 75,000 in his hands, and has never been bitten!

When he isn't "milking" snakes, there are plenty of other things to keep him busy. Normal population of the Reptile Institute is about 1,000 and each individual needs careful attention. In addition, Naturalist Allen still operates the taxidermy shop and collects reptiles, even journeying to South America after crocodiles.

Then, when things get particularly dull (that is, for Mr. Allen) he hops in an alligator pool and wrestles a vigorous 'gator for the newsreel cameraman. Yet, he says he doesn't take chances! Secret of safety in his work, he believes, is to figure out everything carefully in advance.

Modest, Ross Allen thinks any boy interested in wild life can develop a business similar to his if he's willing to work and study hard enough. Yet, a word of caution: such a boy may get as his reward only the satisfaction of doing a good job. For snakes are far from a necessity, as Mr. Allen is careful to make plain.

'Motorized Rustlers.'

12 Science has enlisted with the ranchman in the latter's fight against cattle rustlers. Two calves recently were found, shot to death, on a range in Colorado. The bul-

let taken from the head of one was turned over to a ballistics expert to find the owner of the gun.

If the law fights rustlers with such new-fangled methods, it's only because rustlers, too, have gone modern. No longer do "badmen" astride horses sweep cattle into hidden canyons. Now thieves cart steers away in trucks!

It all started about ten years ago as good roads penetrated the West. Only seven years ago the first drive on "motorized rustlers" began. For a while vigilantes and new laws stymied the thieves. Then the latter began new tricks.

One is to shoot steers with high-powered rifles, skin them on the spot and haul the carcasses away to be sold to butchers who aren't too curious about origin of the meat.

Productive Hens.

13 Canada's poultry raisers can do very well without incubators, thank you! At least that is the opinion of the Dominion's supreme court in setting aside a patent granted to an incubator-making firm. It was feared the incubator, capable of hatching more than 10,-

000 chicks at once, would hurt Canadian farmers.

At that, though, Canada would be a fruitful field for such a machine, for there are plenty of eggs to be hatched. One hen in Saskatchewan laid 358 eggs in 365 days!

However, that record has been exceeded by a New Zealand hen which came through with 361 eggs in one year. Time was when the average annual yield of a hen was a bare 65 eggs. Now the figure has been raised to over 200. Scientific feeding is the answer.

Wanted: Horses.

14 The United States doesn't raise enough horses, claims the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Industry. Last year, the number imported was twice the preceding year's figure. Most were work horses.

Yet, though the breeding of work horses is falling off in this country, the demand is still great. Machinery hasn't taken over all the labor on farms, and prices of good farm horses are constantly soaring.

Horses are in demand not only on farms. Some big milk and laundry companies still use horses in cities. A horse-drawn milk wagon may seem old-fashioned, but it's cheaper to operate than a truck. This is because an automobile suffers the greatest wear, uses the most gas when it's started and stopped frequently.

New Rails.

15 Picks swing in unison as Australian laborers bend to the task of making all "down under" railroad tracks the same width. In some parts of the island continent, distance between rails is 4 feet 8½ inches, other parts 4 feet 6½ inches and in still other parts, 5 feet 3 inches! Now all will be "standard gauge"—4 feet 8½ inches.

Standard gauge is the most widely used type of track and, indeed, was the first. The width was determined by the width of coal cars hauled from mines in England by the first engines.

Some countries, however, use a "wide gauge" track of between 5 and 6 feet, fondly believing it will keep out enemy troop trains. Russia once thought that, but discovered her mistake when she scrapped with Japan in 1904-5.

She thought her wide-gauge

track in Manchuria was safe because Japanese engines had a narrower tread. But the wily Nipponese laid the Russian rails closer together, then cut off the ends of the ties so the gauge couldn't be widened.

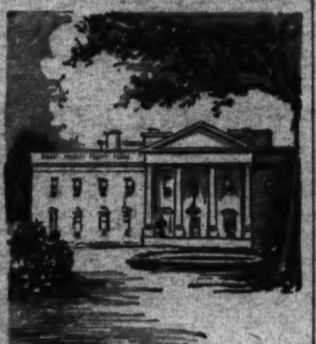
White House Birthday.

16 Next Wednesday the most famous residence in the land will have a birthday. The White House will be 145 years old. Much has happened to and in the old limestone mansion since that blustery October day the cornerstone was laid.

It has known six fires, but fortunately only one, the first, did any great damage. But after that one—the British burning of 1814—the mansion got a new name. The walls were painted white to hide the marks of fire.

Flames destroyed the conservatory in 1866; damaged the kitchen when Calvin Coolidge was President. Twice when Woodrow Wilson lived there, and again in 1929, parts of the White House blazed.

Tragedy and joy have stalked through the halls. Two Presidents,



William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor, died there. But then there have been 15 weddings, the last that of Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the President, and William G. McAdoo now a U. S. Senator.

Africa's Road Hazards.

17 While colder weather has just about stopped touring in most parts of this country, summer's on in South Africa and motorists are taking to the open road—with

the usual accompaniment of animal hazards. Here are two of the first reports:

A herd of 48 elephants crossing a road suddenly got tired and sat right down in the highway. An impatient autoist couldn't wait, so tried to push his car through the pachyderms. He made it, but for a while it was nip and tuck with a bull elephant which chased him.

Another man, driving an old car, espied a black mamba on the road. His brakes weren't so good and the driver had to run over the snake. That wasn't the end of Mr. Mamba. He popped through a hole in the floorboard. The motorist didn't argue, but jumped right out.

Wide-Awake Starlings.

18 London's poor starlings! They don't get enough sleep. That's the plaint of Prof. William Rowan. Instead of sleeping nights, the professor claims, the birds stay awake to scold passing traffic.

However, as the birds wage war on traffic, it's a sure bet they aren't the only ones losing sleep. For the starling's chirp, which resembles nothing so much as a rusty, swinging gate, can be very annoying to summer sleepers.

In fact, the nerve-wracking

creak gets so bad in Washington, D. C., where the black pests roost on the new Government buildings, that the town fathers must periodically order "starling hunts."

The "hunters" dash madly back and forth, clanging cow bells and waving flags to drive the birds away. But to no avail.

Platinum and War.

19 The wars in Spain and China are making themselves felt even in South Africa—but in a profitable way. How? Well, platinum is used in making explosives and South Africa trails only Canada in producing the precious metal.

But platinum has other than wartime uses. It is almost indestructible, unaffected by heat, cold, light, water. So, blocks and bars of platinum repose in vaults in the United States Bureau of Standards as official standards of weights and measures.

Because it is so wearable, platinum apparently would be excellent as coinage metal. Yet, it is not so used. Why? It's five times as costly as gold!

DOGS

The public auction of dogs at Fredericksburg, Va., next Thursday commemorates the assistance dogs gave in settlement of the city. For the dog mart was first held in 1698, when the city was just a struggling settlement trying to hold out against hordes of hostile Indians.

FOR YEARS the settlers had fought the Indians. They also tried to trade and make friends with them. But the Indians would have none of them. The whites had nothing the Indians wanted except scalps, and the settlers preferred to keep their scalps on their heads.

But finally the Indians saw something they did want—the whites' dogs. Enviously they watched the settlers hunt with dogs, saw them track and pull down game. Then some settler had a bright idea. He suggested the Indians lay down their weapons one day each year and meet the whites to trade. The Indians would get dogs, the whites much needed food and furs.

THE IDEA went over big with the Indians. For the first time they met the settlers on friendly grounds. Relations between the two improved, at least enough to let the settlements grow strong. And the marts continued until the Revolution, when meeting Indians anywhere was too risky.

Ten years ago Fredericksburg revived its marts. In the fall of each year dogs are brought from all over Virginia and nearby States to be sold. The only requirement is that the dog must be healthy.

CALL of the WILD

There are good hawks and bad hawks. For instance, the marsh hawk is a boon to any farmer, clearing lands of destructive mice. Not so with the Cooper's hawk.

A New York farmer estimated that a pair of marsh hawks nesting near his farm killed about 1,000 field mice; saved his crops untold damage. But Cooper's hawk, one of the most numerous, takes toll of poultry, kills other birds constantly.

About 19 inches long, the marsh hawk has a wingspread of 45 to 52 inches, is blackish gray with a white stomach. Its face is partly encircled with a ruff, like an owl's. Cooper's hawk is about the same size, but has a much shorter wingspread. Bluish slate, its breast and stomach are barred with white and red.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE!"

(Editor's Note: ***Just after the Prof. left, muttering to himself, we found three papers on his desk. Two were letters. "Why was you ever borned?" demanded William Groveman, 18 Maryland avenue, Hempstead, N. Y., and Margaret Vickers, 427 Hermitage Court, Charlotte, N. C. . . . And here's what was on the third paper:)***

"The day the world was finished it all looked mighty swell. Everything and everyone seemed balanced up so well . . . For every sea there was a shore—all seemed so very fine, the makers shook each other's hands and then went in to dine. Excepting one—he lingered there, and sadly shook his head: 'I know there's something missing that should be there,' he said. 'They need another guy on earth to help the people out. To answer all the questions on which there is a doubt! There's gotta be someone to help the old Parade of Youth—a guy whom everyone can hiss because he tells the truth!' So then he took a chunk of cloud and molded it a bit and threw it down upon the world, and, presto! where it hit, appeared a handsome-looking guy! . . . The earth was now complete, for Phiddlefuddle had arrived to give the folks a treat!"

P. S.—The prof. is still missing, but we can't believe that pistol shot we heard meant anything.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number.) Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Zeppelin," by Capt. Ernst A. Lehmann and Leonhard Adelt; translated by Jay Dratler; final chapter by Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, $3.00. Longmans, Green & Co., New York City.

In 1899 the first zeppelin was classed as a major public curiosity. During the World War they were used for aerial bombing and were a symbol of horror and destruction. Despite the crashes of the last decade and a half, they became the world's most famous method of travel. This is a thumbnail sketch of zeppelin history.

Crude indeed was the first zeppelin. A 550-pound weight, pulled up and down an exposed catwalk, turned the nose of the ship up or down. Its two motors developed a maximum of 32 horsepower, compared with the Hindenburg's 4,200 horsepower. It was moored by tying a rope from the nose to a buried farm wagon!

Zeppelins adapt themselves to almost any situation. At the start of the World War the German general staff had no idea how to use them. A few months later zeps were capturing steamers, scouting troops, bombing great cities, going on African relief expeditions.

Leaning to the technical rather than the human interest side, this posthumous book is a valuable history of zeppelins.

Author—Capt. Ernst A. Lehmann, a German naval officer, was associated with Count Zeppelin and the first zeppelin company. He led airships on London night raids during the World War, flew with the Los Angeles to America in 1924, was Dr. Hugo Eckener's chief assistant, commanded the Graf Zeppelin on more flights than any other officer, and, finally, as commander, died in the Hindenburg disaster last spring.

COMING SOON

"Heidi."—*You and you and thousands of other fans asked that Johanna Spyri's famous story of the Swiss Alps be made into a motion picture. You and you and millions more are always asking for Shirley Temple * * So "Heidi," starring Shirley Temple, is something on the order of a "demand performance." It's a Twentieth Century-Fox production.*

What It's All About—As befits the pictures starring filmdom's biggest box-office draw, "Heidi" is a big-scale production, with plenty of do-re-mi being put on the line by its producers. Which means there is a definite attempt made to capture the real flavor of life in the Swiss Alpine country during the middle years of the last century * * The story, familiar to countless "youngsters" of all ages for years, concerns a poor little Swiss girl, whose eight years of life have known little but goat-tending, poverty and tribulation. Yet she manages to bring happiness and love to those around her, making other lives better because she has lived.

Shirley Temple.

Star—Now in her fourth year of picture-making, Shirley stands supreme as the biggest attraction of them all. Only 8 years old now, she's in the fourth grade of her own little "private school" * * Recently discovering that her autograph was valuable, she obtained many "free lunches" at a restaurant while on location for "Heidi" by affixing her signature to menu cards, and was the restaurateur pleased!

How They Got Those Nicknames

(Editor's Note: ***Patience please. We've received a deluge of Why Don't They's and will announce the prize winners as soon as we can.)***

What's in a name? We're doing our best to tell you, with more honorable mention nicknames.

1. Frank G. (Rev.) Scott, Box 1, Orange, Va.—"Because of my resemblance to my grandfather, for whom I was named, and who was a minister, I was nicknamed 'Rev.—short for 'The Reverend.'"

2. Kermit (Casey Jones) Cohen, 925 H street northeast, Washington, D. C.—"When I moved to the city from the country I introduced myself to the boys around the neighborhood. They said 'Kermit Cohen,' my real name, was too long, and tried to think of a shorter nickname. Finally one of them took my initials, K. C., and made 'Casey.' Then another added the name 'Jones.' I've had my nickname for five years now." (Ed. note: Shorter, Kermit?)

3. Bernice (Be Joe) Williams, Route 1, Box 36, Norlina, N. C.—"I was named after two of my aunts, Bernice and Josephine. They had an argument on which to call me. So they compromised and called me 'Be Joe'—'Be' for Bernice and 'Joe' for Josephine."

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest is indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the Help! Help! flood, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Dotty Evans, Harriman, Tenn. (17)—Paraders interested in building air castles, dancing and swimming, write. Boys preferred.

Ruth Lincoln, 47 Main street, Allentown, N. J.—Will give away nearly 100 movie star pix. Also, pix of scenery, boats and airplanes. First choice to whoever writes first.

Pearl Wilburn, Route 3, Box 462, Lodi, Calif. (15)—Cake and cookie recipes.

Elizabeth Skinner, Route 1, Charles Town, W. Va. (16)—Paraders interested in journalism, movies and radio, write.

Helen Dunn, 114 Elm street, Alexandria, Va. (12)—Words and music to Negro spirituals, especially "Climbing Jacob's Ladder" and "I Just Got to Heaven." Also, postcards.

A. C. Lovelace, jr., 607 Fourth street, High Point, N. C. (18)—Have nearly 1,000 postmarks for anyone willing to pay postage to get them.

Albert Burnell, 20 E street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Old rifles, pistols and swords. Also, Paraders interested in photography, write.

Marilyn Berninger, Manhattan, Mont.—Words to "Riding Down the Arizona Trail." Will trade cowboy and popular songs.

Paraders MUST print names, addresses, ages to use this column. Handwritten data is sometimes undecipherable.

Merle Floyd, Box 16, Cherokee Falls, S. C.—Someone living on or near Cape Hatteras, N. C., write. Also, handkerchiefs and bracelets.

Jerlyn Adair, 157 South Rexford drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.—Match folders. Will exchange.

Joyce Crutchfield, 114 Penmoken Park, Lexington, Ky.—Pix of the British royal family.

Winslow W. Hall, Oak Hill, Scarboro, Me. (16)—Boys interested in transport piloting and girls interested in air hostess work, write.

Elizabeth Chappell, Pineville, Ky. (16)—Info, pix and postcards of Kentucky.

Esther Lang, Box 4, Damariscotta, Me.—Postcard views of the 48 State houses. Have all New England States except Connecticut.

Katheryn O. Smith, Route 2, Box 127, Granite Falls, N. C. (12)—Pix of movie actresses—not actors.

Alice Inge, 304 North High street, Blackstone, Va. (15)—Old copies of Parade; movie star pix.

Harris Saunders, 174 Freeman street, Hartford, Conn. (10)—Pennies with mint letters.

Martha Ann Ray, Route 2, Box 107, London, Ky.—Quilt patterns.

Albert Bazzel, 228 Garfield avenue, Trenton, N. J. (10)—Rocks and arrowheads.

Dorothy Hoppe, 40 Flower street, Manchester, Conn. (16)—Aviation pix.

Louise Selkirk, Box 101, Oakdale, Calif.—Readings and short plays.

Raleigh Pritchard, Box 215, Cliffside, N. C. (18)—Girls interested in music, sports and collecting pix, write.

George M. Johnson, 47 Bigelow street, Manchester, Conn.—Pix of race horses and tracks.

Dick Phillips, Mullins, S. C.—Pix of cowboys and baseball players.

Helen Marth, 21 Colonial street, Elmwood, Conn.—Handkerchiefs.

Betsy Holland, 205 East Tennessee avenue, Crewe, Va. (17)—High school and college pennants.

Helen Gessay, 117 Grand street, Rockville, Conn. (17)—Pix of cowboys, especially Gene Autry.

Rozena Newkirk, 430 West Fourth street, Lexington, Ky.—Tubes and

STAMPS

(Editor's Note: ***What can you do to improve your stamp collection? Howard Watters, 19, organized two stamp clubs, promoted auctions and exhibitions, won Boy Scout honors, turned specialist. Below, Howard, whose address is Box 1231, University Station, Lexington, Ky., tells his experience.)***

By Howard Watters.

SEVEN YEARS ago I began collecting stamps. I became interested in a particular stamp, gathered as many copies of it as I could, and traded extras for stamps I didn't have. My collection outgrew a dime store album. I got a 40,000-space book and even then found certain countries overcrowded.

At this stage I decided to specialize in United States, Olympic Games and Boy Scout stamps. I separated my collection into three albums: stamps I wanted to keep, uncertain stamps, and stamps for trade.

Duplicates were sold to junior high classmates in Tulsa, Okla. To widen my market, I got a teacher to form a school stamp club which met each week for discussion, selling, trading and auctions.

NEXT WE arranged an exhibition with judges from the Tulsa Stamp Club and prizes donated by two local dealers. I was able to win first in United States and second in foreign stamps. That gave me free advertising in the school paper news columns and helped sell more duplicates.

The stamp club held parties and picnics, invited nonmembers, and boosted its waiting list to 45. Another stamp club was organized. To cut the waiting list, we had an initiation fee of $1, weekly dues and a 10 per cent assessment on all auction sales.

ABOUT THIS TIME the Boy Scouts inaugurated a stamp collecting merit badge. I was the first Scout in Tulsa to get it. In fact, I started the troop which I joined and became an Eagle Scout.

stoppers of shaving cream, tooth paste, cold cream and face cream.

Jim McEwen, Brookwood, Burlington, N. C.—Match covers.

Pix Postcards—Alice Rose Carbajal, Box 86, Fabens, Tex. (14); Stella La Belle, 27 Farley street, South Lawrence, Mass. (15); Woodrow McSwain, Box 7, Cliffside, N. C.; Betty Wakeman, 267 New Britain avenue, Hartford, Conn. (13); Sarah Moore, 512 West Third street, Lexington, Ky.; Martha Carpenter, 706 Neal street, Gastonia, N. C. (14); Dorothy Solowianuk, 69 Miller street, New Britain, Conn. (13); Marie Cecile Makinson, 137-43 219th street, Springfield Gardens, N. Y. (15); Louriene Mae Crawford, Kingstree, S. C. (15); Mary Haugh, 60 Shepherd street, Hyattsville, Md.; Mary Peace, Route 2, Wake Forest, N. C. (16); Lois Garnett, Willow Creek, Mont.; Walter Semagin, 50 Linden place, Hartford, Conn. (14); Ruth Wike, Box 242, Taylorsville, N. C. (13); Mabel Whitworth, 86 Bloomfield avenue, Paterson, N. J.; Janet Daly, 19 Ash street, Westbrook, Me. (13); Margaret Bittenbender, 819 North Fillmore street, Arlington, Va. (13); Ruth Crawford, Kingstree, S. C. (11); Virginia Hick, 15 Ambrose terrace, East Hartford, Conn.; Lelia Pierce, 216 Hancock street, Smithfield, N. C. (15); Edith Bunge, 2324 Lake Shore drive, Sheboygan, Wis.; Robert Morrison, 1015 Eighth avenue, Hickory, N. C. (10); Jean Russell, 14 Attawanot street, Wilson, Conn.; Helen McClure, Route 1, York, S. C. (12); Margaret Gaines, 70 232nd street, Springfield Gardens, N. Y.; Margaret Norman, 300 Lima avenue, Charlotte, N. C. (14); Dorothea Fulton, 370 Front street, Bath, Me. (15); Claudine Parker, 400 Grandin road, Charlotte, N. C. (12); Betty Rose Mosler, 47 Holl street, Manchester, Conn. (12); Gertrude Miesfeldt, 2317 South Seventh, Sheboygan, Wis.; Ellen Butterworth, Butterworth, Va.; Louise Culp, 909 Camden avenue, Rock Hill, S. C. (12); Ruth White, Fowler road, Cape Elizabeth, Me. (11); Ruth Miller, 712 North Fulton street, Salisbury, N. C. (13); Betty Long, 481 West Main, Meriden, Conn. (12); Helen Sloop, Kannapolis, N. C.; Dixie Wilcoxen, Swigert road, Lexington, Ky (16); Alice Reid Smith, Fairmont, N. C. (15); Evelyn Wooding, 52 Lincoln street, New Britain, Conn. (15); Robert Harmon, Box 672, Kannapolis, N. C. (14); Herbert Moses, 89 Blule Hills avenue, Hartford, Conn. (7); Sara Wilson, Box 120, Erlanger, N. C. (14).

Swamp Camp

By Alan Booth Cloud

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

Installment I.

"WIMPY, come back here!" Jerry Mann's narrowed blue eyes contrasted with the fiery red of his hair as he yelled the warning to the little brown ball of a dog that so joyously flung himself on the man who appeared as if by magic from the wall of jungle growth bounding the Okefinokee Swamp in southern Georgia.

"Wimpy, do be good! Don't jump on the gentleman. Oh-h-hhh!"

Natalie Mann, Jerry's sister, whose hair was nearly as red as his own, gasped in dismay and fear as the burly man from Okefinokee swung viciously with his foot. The toe of his boot slammed against the friendly little dog's ribs, and he was kicked yipping into the air. The dog lay breathless in the dust of the doorway in front of the ramshackle store, too hurt and frightened to escape.

"I'll learn that cur somethin'!" the man snarled, his heavy face glowering. He stooped, picked up a big stone and his arm flashed back.

"Hey, mister!" "By cracky, don't you throw that!"

The two yells came as one from Jerry Mann and Bunny Stark, Jerry's chum, as they leaped forward. With another cry of fear Natalie Mann ran to the whimpering dog and gathered him close to her.

Jerry Glimpsed a Livid Knife Scar Before the Man Jerked Down His Hat.

• • • •

"TAKE Wimpy into the store, Nat," Jerry commanded curtly to his sister. He stood fearlessly facing the man with the stone. Bunny was in front, slim body poised, long arms guarding the man from throwing.

Jerry's face was blazing. He rapped out: "He was just playful, mister. It wasn't a very brave thing to kick a puppy." There was a tautness in his voice that Bunny recognized as a danger signal.

"Well, keep him away from me," the man snarled. He pulled a battered felt hat lower over his eyes, turned toward the store.

Jerry's blue eyes were angrily hard as he watched the man enter the store across the sandy road from the swamp's edge. The man was burly, heavy of feature and with wide shoulders that denoted almost an animal strength. And before he jerked the hat over his eyes Jerry saw a livid knife scar across the low forehead, a scar that gave him a perpetual frown and a sinister, leering droop to the left eye.

"Nice folks, by cracky!" Bunny Stark said dryly, his lean face hard.

"Looks like a criminal to me," Jerry said, softly. His face became thoughtful. "You know, Bunny, I've seen his face before, but I don't remember if it was in the flesh or a picture. He certainly isn't a Georgia Cracker. I tell you, we're locking the trailer and car up tight tonight. Glad I chained and padlocked the rowboat to a pine tree after we got back from marking the water trail this afternoon with the luminous paint. This fellow looks pretty mean to me."

• • • •

JERRY referred to a mile-long stretch of trail he and the other two had marked with luminous paint, and which led toward the center of the swamp. The Okefinokee is a maze of sluggish streams with mysterious side bayous branching off each. Jerry's father, Prof. Lester Mann, was head of the botany department of a large Southern university. It was his contention that a rare and very valuable orchid grew in the hidden fastness of the terrible Okefinokee Swamp.

He believed the rare swamp orchid bloomed only at night, and for this reason had brought along a large quantity of luminous paint in cans and tubes. The Okefinokee is trackless, and one easily might get lost in its tangled underbrush and muddy quicksands during nights of search. It was decided to mark the trail toward the swamp's center with circles of luminous paint applied to trees along the route. In this manner it would be simple to retrace their steps. This was work Jerry had been doing in the daytime with Nat and Bunny, the latter rowing the flat-bottomed canvas boat necessitated by the many shallow streams.

School was beginning late this year and Prof. Mann decided to spend several weeks in the mysterious and deadly swamp for a search before the term opened. He had rented a trailer and, with Nat and Jerry, and Jerry's chum, Bunny Stark, drove to this spot on the edge of the swamp. Alexanderville was 5 miles away, but this little country store was a good base from which to work.

The two boys were pleased to go along, for outside of their interest in botany they would have a chance to pursue their hobby of photography. Jerry owned a candid camera and was experimenting with it attached to huge box-kites of his own construction. By an ingenious clockwork arrangement the camera took aerial shots automatically from the box-kite. It was Jerry's plan to send the camera aloft over the swamp and take a series of pictures.

"No, sir," Jerry said emphatically, worry on his face, "I don't like this fellow. Soon as Dad gets back from Atlanta——"

He broke off in alarm, started toward the store with Bunny at his heels. For from within the pine slab structure came Wimpy's snarling barks above the strident voice of the man from the swamp. The two hurried inside and Jerry saw Nat's strained face as she tried to hold the wriggling Wimpy close to her. The burly newcomer, dark face black with rage, stopped teasing the dog and drew away with a sullen frown.

"Let me have him, Nat," Jerry said, evenly. Then: "Still, Wimpy!" His firm grasp and sharp words of command caused the dog to cease its struggling. The swamper turned to old Mr. Hibble, the store owner.

"Six flashlight batteries to fit this an' two bulbs, old man, an' snap outta it!" he snarled, laying a new flashlight on the counter.

"The mail's in, Jerry," Mr. Hibble said, calmly ignoring the surly customer's words. The old storekeeper took his time walking to the mail window and bringing back a postcard and several newspapers.

"All right, how about some service——" the burly man began.

"Y'll have to take yer turn, mister," Mr. Hibble said, definitely displeased with the man. "We don't like folks kickin' dogs. Y' sit steady an' if y' get a mite tired jest start twiddlin' yer thumbs!" He winked at Jerry, then slowly strolled to the flashlight case.

• • • •

SMOTHERING laughter, the three gathered at the doorway to read the postcard. It was from Prof. Mann, in Atlanta, who had been forced to go there by train the day before to pick up supplies.

"He'll be away another two days," Jerry stated. "Says for us to keep out of the swamp at night." He pocketed the card and ripped the cover from one of the papers and folded it. Black headlines met the eyes of the three. "Seems that a gang of notorious criminals escaped from an Eastern prison and headed for the Okefinokee to hide. At least, that's what the Atlanta police say."

He lowered his voice. "This chap looks like he could be a member of the gang all right! The paper says the pictures of the gang are on page 12." Then, in a louder voice: "If there're any crooks down here I hope the police round all of 'em up!"

"By cracky, so do I," Bunny agreed, earnestly.

"Shhh!" Nat hissed. "Our dog-kicking friend must have heard you! He's certainly glaring over this way."

"Let him glare," Jerry said. "He won't do anything—Wimpy!"

For Wimpy, feeling Jerry's hold loosen as he tried to turn the newspaper pages, gave a wide lunge and was on the floor and arrowing at the legs of the man from the swamp! The burly man tried to dodge, but there was a sudden noise of ripping cloth and a howl of pain. Jerry darted forward, jerked the dog into his arms once more.

"I'll get you for that!" the big man yelled, face flushed with wild anger. He shook his fist at Jerry. Then his hand went to his pocket and he threw a bill on the counter, turned and stalked from the store. Jerry frowned, blue eyes troubled.

Something on the floor caught his eye. He stooped and picked a red object from the rough pine boards where it had dropped from the man's pocket. It was a piece of cheap red muslin, such as used in decorating, cut in the shape of a triangle—a very exact triangle, with each of the three sides 4 inches in length. Jerry, puzzled, folded the bit of red cloth and put it in his shirt pocket.

Jerry, eyes bright, turned the pages of the newspaper until he came to the continuation of the story about the criminal gang. A gasp brought Nat and Bunny closer. Jerry pointed to a picture on the page.

"Look, you two!" he whispered excitedly. "That was one of the gang! His name's 'Slug' Gano. See the scar across his forehead and the drooping left eye? Gosh, we'd better get to Alexanderville and report to the sheriff. Maybe there's a reward——"

• • • •

HE stopped, listened for a brief moment. From overhead came the stuttering hum of a speeding airplane. The three ran from the store into the dusk, searched the skies for a glimpse of the plane.

"There it is!" Jerry pointed. "This isn't one of the airlines and that pilot seems to be far from his course. Wonder what he's doing over the Okefinokee? Maybe he is lost or—— Look!"

For the plane had whipped into a stall and a black dot appeared magically in the dusk. It fell rapidly, turning over and over. Jerry's fingers bit deep into Bunny's shoulder in his excitement.

"It—it's a man!" Jerry faltered. "He either jumped or—or was thrown from the plane!"

"But why, if he jumped," Nat wanted to know, "did he do it over this terrible swamp? It'll soon be black night, and——"

"Look at the plane!" Jerry cried, pointing, blue eyes wide.

• • • •

AN ominous wisp of black smoke appeared from the engine cowling, grew larger as they watched. Suddenly there was a mushroom of black that puffed heavenward. The plane nosed over, fell toward the swamp in a power dive that sent a piercing whine of eerieness into the ears. Another mushroom, this time of white silk, blossomed, and underneath it Jerry and the others saw the dangling figure of a man.

Great clouds of black smoke now came from the plane. The snarl of the laboring motor came clearly to them as they watched. Then, with a last cloud of smoke, it disappeared from view. Short seconds later a dull, reverberating explosion shattered the dusk. Jerry looked skyward for the man in the parachute. He apparently had guided his fall by pulling on the shroud lines of the 'chute, for he seemed nearer than before. Then, in the thickening night haze over the swamp, he disappeared from view.

"Listen," Jerry said quickly, "that pilot knew something was wrong with his motor, and that's why he bailed out. I believe he's near our luminous paint trail. He might get lost in the swamp if he stays there all night. Let's go rescue him!" His eyes flashed with excitement.

"But Daddy said not to go into the swamp," Nat wailed.

"You stay here, then. Bunny and I will go for him. Come on!"

• • • •

"I WILL not!" Nat said, reprovingly. "I'm going along!" She ran after them, her dark blue slacks flapping about her ankles as they made for the trailer 100 yards down the road.

Armed with flashlights, matches, a carbide gas lamp and a thermos bottle of water, the three reached the spot at the side of the sluggish stream where the canvas boat was tied up. Jerry threw his .22 rifle into the bottom of the boat, unlocked the chain and shipped the oars. Ahead of them the luminous spots of paint began to glow in the fast gathering darkness.

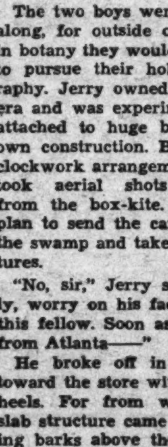
Jerry pushed off, took one of the oars. Ahead loomed the dark trail of the swamp stream. Wimpy commenced to growl from his station in the bow of the boat. A frog began its caterwauling, was answered from afar. Almost in an instant the night life of the swamp awoke into a dissonance of noise. Frogs bellowed, strange night birds took wing, a splash told of the passage of an alligator or wild hog, and the steaming night made a wall of gray through which their flashlights could not penetrate.

Then, with the suddenness of a blanket coming between them and the light, the impenetrable darkness of the Okefinokee night engulfed the frail canvas boat.

(To Be Continued.)

'How I Make Money' By Dorothy Baumann

I make spending money by raising vegetables in my garden. It was my father's idea.



Dorothy Baumann

I had been earning some by helping on his farm, but wanted more. So he suggested I use some of his land to raise vegetables to sell.

The next spring he turned a whole acre over to me. He did the plowing and made rows; then I started planting. I decided to raise beets, string beans, corn, carrots, squash, tomatoes, cucumbers and radishes. These were good bets.

> **Editor's Note:** *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it.*

Of course, I don't plant them all at the same time. For example, I planted beets from April 1 to 15; string beans from April 15 to May 1, and squash from May 15 to June 1. Those are the best times in my locality—I live on Route 1, Benning, D. C.

The seeds must be planted at different depths, too, such as: beets, ½ to ¾ of an inch; string beans from 1 to 2 inches, and corn about 1 inch.

Every week while things were growing I hoed the whole garden. My father cultivated it for me every two weeks.

Tie Them in Bunches.

When the vegetables are ready to sell I take them to our grocer and he sells them for me. I have to wash the beets, carrots and radishes and tie them in bunches. The others can go just as they are.

If I raised only one or two things on the whole acre it would be more profitable to sell them at a market. As it is, I average from $5 to $10 every year.

I am 13.

LETTERS

Columnar Ideas.

Parade: How about a column to help Paraders solve perplexing social and personal problems. Readers could submit questions, under a "pen name" if they desire, for advice, hints or suggestions from the editor of the column, or from other Paraders. Social problems like this might come up, for example: "I belong to a church club. One of our members is ill, and we want to visit him. What sort of a present would you suggest?" Or personal problems such as this: "I am a young high school graduate with two offers for a job. One means good pay, but I don't like the work particularly; the other carries a smaller salary, but requires abilities that I possess. Which should I take?"

The column might be called "Problems," or "Puzzlers," or any better name Paraders might suggest. What do Readers and Readeresses think about it?

HELEN DRAZIN.
535 Irving street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: In Stamps, will you tell more about rare and early U. S. stamps? Young persons in their 'teens love Parade. Those interested in stamps would like definite facts about particular issues of U. S. stamps. The vague, general comments now given disappoint young collectors. Would you consider starting with the earliest U. S. stamps and telling descriptions and whether they are scarce, and then progressing to more recent issues?

J. M. WILSON.
10636 Butterfield road,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Some job, Reader Wilson! There are no less than 800 United States regular postage issues.—Ed.

Parade: I agree with Readeress Alice Ruth Bruce about a column on geology and mineralogy.

BETTY BAZELL.
228 Garfield avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: I suggest a needlework column for girls around 14 or 15. I live down in the country and think we have as many good times as city people.

JEAN WILLSON.
Rock Hall, Md.

A Helping Hand.

Parade: Does it cost anything to put in a Help! Help!?

MELBA GULL.
584 East First street,
Spanish Fork, Utah.

No charge for Help! Help! And (here's a thought) no charge for Parade which comes to you as a part of this newspaper.—Ed.

Parade: I'd like to ask Paraders: Is there an English newspaper available in this country with a column similar to Help! Help! and a Letters Column where I can contact English boys and girls?

EUNICE LUBIN.
208 Farmington avenue,
Hartford, Conn.

Jokingly Speaking.

Parade: The Fun Corner would be okay if you would stop mixing jokes with your idiotic office acquaintances — Stew Pidd, Lotta Kerves, the office boy, etc.

CALVIN BELL, JR.
McKenney, Va.

Parade: This column is the best in Parade. The joke column is terrible. Every joke there is stale.

PAT (FRECKLES) LANE.
360 Fairfield avenue,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: Several weeks ago I answered Reader Glenn Jones' request for exchange of match covers and sent a package expecting a like number in return. But I have heard nothing. So I am writing this letter so other Paraders will try to keep their word. We can make Help! Help! a real help if we co-operate. I am still willing to exchange match covers. Others please take notice.

EUNICE HURLBURT.
6 Bellevue place,
Middletown, Conn.

Hanging Heads.

Parade: I thought I knew a little about geography until I read that recent newsfacts about the oil wells on the State Capitol grounds at Tulsa, Okla. So Tulsa, and not Oklahoma City, is the capital of Oklahoma? Maybe we didn't study the same geography books.

ARTHUR LAMAR.
3921 Fulton street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

We didn't study our geography carefully enough. For this error of fact we hang our heads in shame. And thanks to Reader Lamar for his alert, constructive criticism.—Ed.

Hello France!

Parade: I think Parade is all right as is except that one-half a column of Around the World should be given to stamp contests.

COLETTE SMITH.
76 Macdougal street,
New York, N. Y., or
Les Sillons,
Tinchebray (Orne), France.

Quiz Period.

Parade: My favorite feature is No Sense. I have thought up many ideas for it, but am unable to draw, so didn't send them in.

VIRGINIA McLEAN.
800 East Sixth street,
Anaconda, Mont.

It's not necessary to illustrate ideas, Readeress McLean. Just write 'em down, send 'em in.—Ed.

Parade: Can Now I Know contestants win more than $1 at a time?

WADE GRAW.
321 American avenue,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Only $1 to a winning contestant at one time. However, winners are allowed to compete as often as they desire.—Ed.

Heroes and Heroines.

Parade: Why do Readeresses keep demanding, "We want a girls' serial," and why do Readers just as determinedly retort, "Nix on that sissy stuff. We boys want a he-man for a hero?" Why not compromise? How about a story with heroes and heroines pleasantly mixed?

MARTHA JANE HARRELSON.
Route 1, Cherryville, N. C.

Okay, Readeress Harrelson. See "Swamp Camp," the new serial starting Page 7.—Ed.

All for Albritton.

Parade: I agree with Reader Rogers Albritton that Parade isn't written for mere personal enjoyment, and that Around the World isn't printed for those who aren't intelligent enough to appreciate and enjoy it.

MARGARET N. BLAYNEY.
Bell Rose, Long Island, N. Y.

Parade: I wish everybody would read Reader Albritton's letter. Boy, I gotta hand it to him. He took the words right out of my mouth.

WILLIAM BRYANT GRAHAM.
Box 156, Elkin, N. C.

Parade: I've been reading Parade only a few weeks, and I'm really amazed at the way some Paraders express their opinions. I think they should be nice in criticizing, especially since (so I think) Parade is planned for their enjoyment. I agree with Reader Albritton.

LEATRICE FIGOW.
366 North Stanley avenue,
Hollywood, Calif.

Parade: I certainly do agree with Reader Albritton.

DOROTHEA PAYNE.
3 Brown street,
Norway, Maine.

Parade: At last! At last someone has written a really good letter. I'm referring to Reader Albritton. What he says is true.

BETTY BARSTOW.
470 Main street,
Manchester, Conn.

She Rivals Ace Horseshoemen

Her Boys Win

Remember Betsy Thomas, the 13-year-old girl baseball player whose diamond prowess was written up in a recent Parade? The Health Center Midgets, which she organized and managed and with which she played second base, have won the Richmond, Va., city title, according to Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Betsy's mother, at 502 South Sheppard street.

Only Champion Defeats Ruth Allen in Tourney

Only the best men horseshoe pitchers stand a chance against 18-year-old Ruth Allen.

Take the recent Long Island, N. Y., State park tourney for example. To finish second Ruth beat men of all ages and lost only when she faced a champion whose tosses are ringers 60 per cent of the time.

"My own ringer average is 57 per cent," Ruth writes from Albertson Square, Long Island. "I knew I didn't have a chance against Henry Christy, who won the meet, but I hope to give him a better game next year."

Ruth started tossing two years ago with her father in their back yard. Her game was good enough to win her an honorary membership in a horseshoe club.

Tries New Style.

"Visiting members got a kick out of playing with me because I pitched 40 feet instead of 30, the women's distance," she relates.

"Then last fall I played a game against Mrs. Esther James, the women's world champion. I was too nervous to get far, but when it was over Mrs. James advised me to try a new throwing style. I did and practiced until I had it down perfect."

The new style brought Ruth success. She improved so that no woman on Long Island would play her. That's why she entered the men's tourney.

Newsfacts—Ruth can take pride in her ringer percentage. Mrs. James won her title with an average just 6.6 per cent better. Ted Allen, men's champ, averages three ringers in every four pitches. • • The sport, at least 2,500 years old, is now so popular the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association is seeking a new, shorter name for it. • • Standard shoes weigh 2½ pounds, cost $2.50 a pair.

Mary's Little Lamb Gets Bottle

Mary Anastos and Her "Mother Goose" Lamb, Chico. He Follows Her to the Beach and Likes Her Company in Her Father's Store. All of Which People Think Is Queer.

We'll skip that hackneyed Mother Goose rhyme, "Mary had a little lamb," and tell you straight out that Mary Anastos has a little lamb that follows her everywhere.

She got Chico from a friend. The lamb learned to traipse with her to the beach or to her father's store. "I keep him in a small house in the yard," the 11-year-old advises from 12 Bay street, Nantasket, Mass., "but he seems to like my company in the store better. People think it's queer to see a lamb on the streets or in the yard.

"I feed him bread, milk and plenty of grass—in fact, anything he can hold. But best of all he likes his bottle. He was so young when I got him I had to feed him by nipple and bottle.

"I intend to keep him until he gets too old to pet."

Time Out!

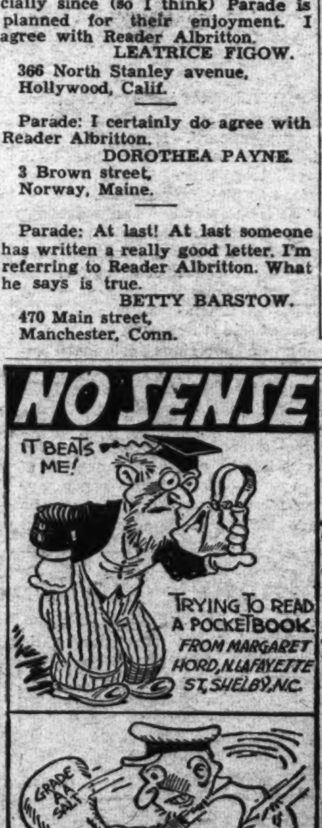
Caddy Leaves Golf Game to Make Rescue.

While caddying in a golf tourney, Norman Menes, 18, called time out long enough to rescue a drowning boy.

"I heard cries down by the Humber River, parallel to the sixth fairway," Norman tells at 85 Woodrow avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. "Some boys were shouting to a drowning boy.

"Dropping my bag of clubs, I ran to the river. I caught the boy as he came up, and got him to shore. He was not unconscious, so I sat him on a rock. He coughed a happy thanks.

"I was holding up the golf game, so I swam back across the river and caddied 13 more holes."



Fun Corner

Doings in Dooville.

Hi Corntassle looks over his pasture wall one day and sees a city boy standing shaking as he watches Hi's old bull, who is snortin' an' pawin' th' ground ferocious like.

"S-s-s-say, Mister," stutters the boy. "Is this bull safe?"

"Wal, sonny," drawls Hi, "I reckon he's safer'n ye be."

Awful Pun Dept.

This week's prize, consisting of a couple of gags (for the mouth), goes to a South African contemporary, who, noting that 'round-the-world cruises are advertised for $1,500, remarks that "beggars can't be cruisers."

Overheard.

Joe Colliteh (at dance)—Say, look at that funny old dame! Know who she is?

Gal—Sir! Do you know who I am? I'm that lady's daughter and she's your hostess!

Joe—Well, do you know who I am?

Gal—No!

Joe (fading)—Thank the Lord!

More About Mary.

Mary had a little lamb,
But now of lamb she's wary—
Because the lamb went "baa, baa, baa."
And everyone blamed Mary!

Haw!

Our office manager (gosh, what a suspicious guy!) was having an upstairs room painted on a pay-by-the-hour basis. Checking up, he crept to the stairway and listened. He heard not a sound.

"Hey, painter!" he yelled. "Are you working?"

"Yeah!" yelled the painter.

"I can't hear a sound!"

"Mister," yelled back the painter, "I ain't putting on this here stuff with a sledge hammer!"

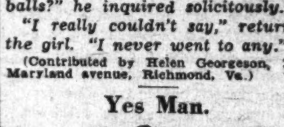
Nor Swam in a Pool Room.

And then there's the one about the young lad who took his girl to dinner. "Do you like codfish balls?" he inquired solicitously.

"I really couldn't say," returned the girl. "I never went to any."

(Contributed by Helen Georgeson, 3412 Maryland avenue, Richmond, Va.)

Yes Man.

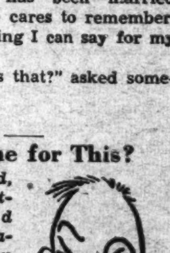


"Well," remarked one of our associates, who has been married longer than he cares to remember, "there's one thing I can say for my wife."

"And what is that?" asked someone.

"Yes."

Got Time for This?



Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, returned from his vacation worse than ever. Now he rises to insist that the smallest man in recorded history is a certain Roman soldier who, 'tis said, once slept on his watch.

Daffynitions.

Pessimist—A fellow who, before sitting down on a haystack, makes sure there isn't a needle in it.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

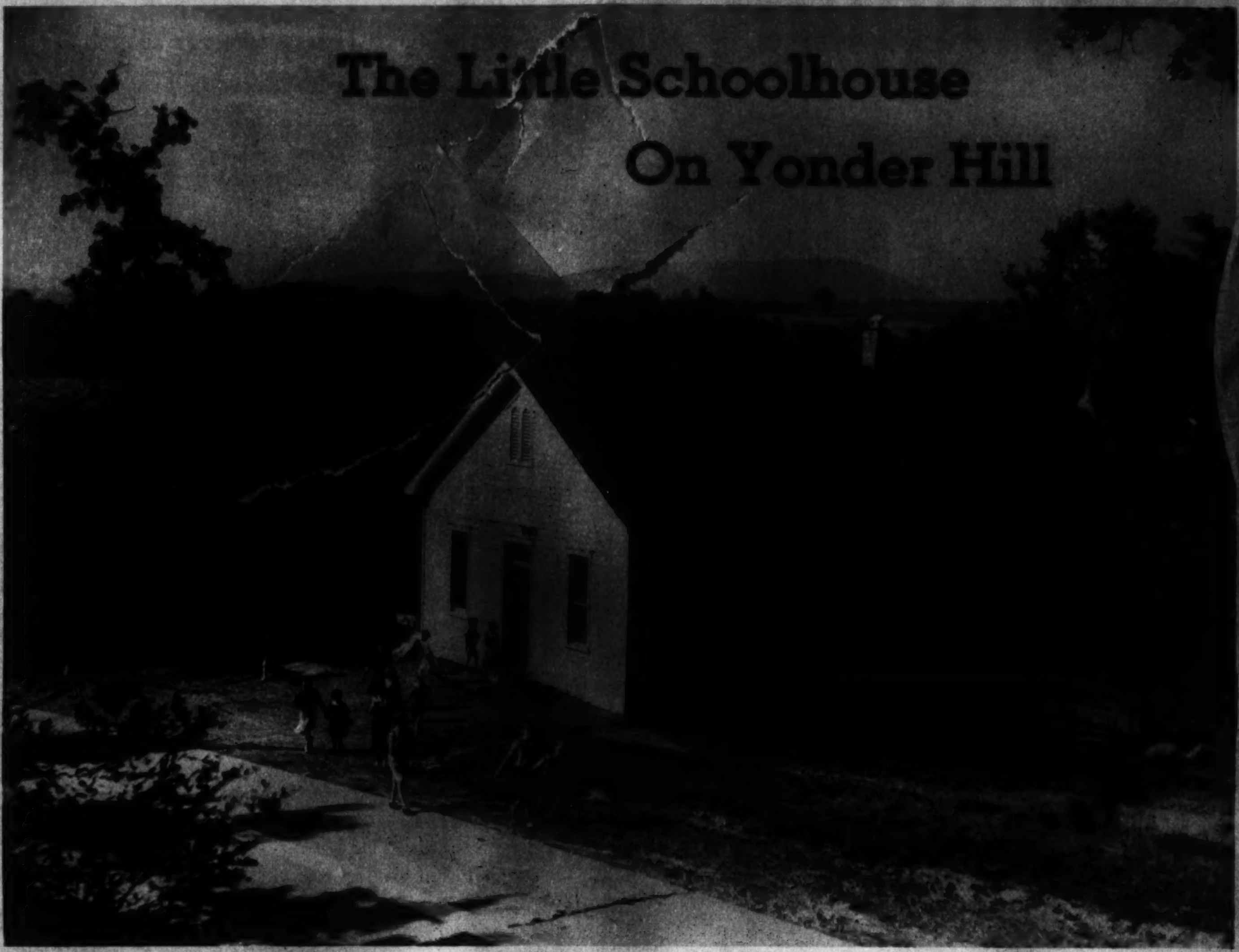
SUNDAY
October 10, 1937

A Chip Off The Old Block

Pioneer among Uncle Sam's photographers was the late John K. Hillers (1843-1925), last survivor of the first body of men to negotiate the Colorado River in rowboats, when he served with the U. S. Geological and Geographic Survey Expedition in 1871, headed by Maj. J. W. Powell. Today his son John (photo at right), familiarly known to Washington cameramen as Jack, still points a lens for the Government as Chief Photographer for the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture. In contrast to the elder Mr. Hiller's equipage, hauled over difficult mountain trails on the backs of burros, Jack, who is at present picturing modern highways in the Great Smoky Mountains range, covers assignments with the aid of miniature cameras and streamlined Government cars. Photo of the elder Mr. Hillers reproduced here was obtained from a broken negative, the only one available showing him at work in the field. He had to size and coat his 11/14 plates in a lightproof tent; then developed his exposures on the spot. More than 20,000 of his negatives are still in the Government files in an excellent state of preservation.

PLATES for the Yosemite stamp issue were engraved from photo (right) made some years ago by Mr. Hillers. Mr. Hillers made some of the first pictures of Indian tribes along the Colorado River. Most famous of his pictures were those of the Grand Canyon, many of which are still published in current textbooks.

The Little Schoolhouse On Yonder Hill



FIRST BELL.

Freckled-face Franklin Higdon is the official bell-ringer at the Bingham School.

RECESS.

With both hands clutching the noon-day sandwich this barefoot youngster gets toe exercise turning pages of a favorite library book. Abner Bingham, who built the school-house pictured here, believed in the tradition of education. His granddaughter at right in lower photo, believes in passing notes.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

The old country schoolhouse hasn't changed much in the last 50 years, and this one, typical of 50 others in Washington County, Maryland, carries on much as it did in 1904, when it was built.

Located on a hill above Weeverton, Maryland, it houses 26 boys and girls who play and study in its one-room, in much the same fashion that their fathers and mothers did.

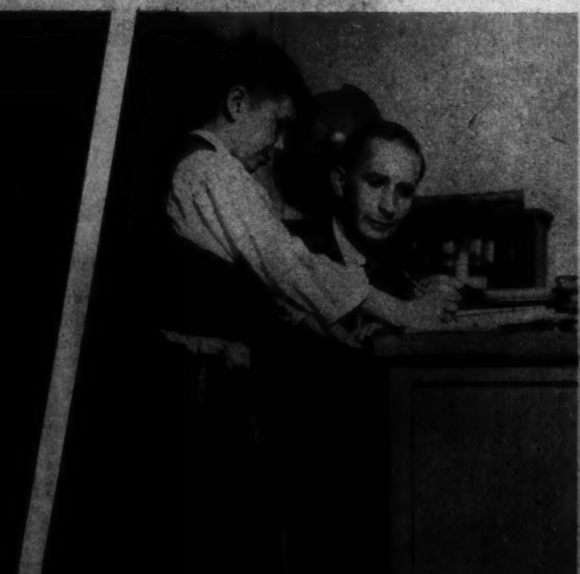
Carrying the children from the first grade to Junior High School, the yellow frame building acts as the base for their recreation, and study. A small library beside the teacher's desk holds forth the bright romance of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," "Robin Hood" and "Treasure Island." However the children still have more interest in "One Old Cat," "Double Dutch" and "Kick the Can," which can be played in the tree-shaded meadow beside the school. The library still looks brightly new, and definitely unread.

Although the old country schoolhouse resembles those of the past in methods of teaching, and membership, some changes have been made. The desks in this one are untraditionally free from knife marks and pencil scrawls. Whereas, in the old days the big game involving "Cops and Robbers," hinged about such characters as Jesse James and "Billy the Kid," the modern emphasis is on G-Men, and front page public enemies.

TOM McCARTHY.

ON THEIR WAY TO SCHOOL.

The early arrivals who hopped the fence and took a short cut through the meadow adjacent to the schoolhouse.



SOME OF THE MORE INTIMATE SNAPSHOTS FROM THE CLASSROOM.

Donald West (left), appears somewhat perplexed with his arithmetic lesson. Hazel Dair is the little lady busy at the blackboard. Arthur Fauble, who enjoys going to school barefooted, is asking the aid of Mr. Ronald Otto, teacher, with one of his problems. Mr. Otto has been teaching in one-room schools for the last 18 years. At right, Russell Munday who is credited with being the best ball player of the school, is pressed into service as fireman. Richard Fauble is helping.

IDYLLIC

In the continental tradition, is this picture of Shirley Temple and a group of friendly doves on the set of "Heidi," famous classic of childhood now turned into a photoplay. Shirley, as little Heidi, is at the village fountain in Dorfli, the Alpine hamlet where much of the action of "Heidi" takes place.

ROUNDING THE BEND

The trotters complete the last turn into the stretch in one of harness racing's oldest settings, the county fair. Photo above was made during the Los Angeles County Fair, recently held on the West Coast.

Wide World Photo.

HEADED FOR HOLLYWOOD

The lovely young lady is Susi Lanner, Viennese film actress of note, who came to America recently expecting to appear in pictures at Hollywood. Photo was made as she crossed from Europe to New York.

Associated Press Photo.

LYNN FONTANNE

as Alkmena in "Amphitryon 38," scheduled to open at the National Theater next week.

MERCY COINS FOR MADRID

During recent rallies in Barcelona thousands contributed hard-earned pesetas to aid the stricken in Madrid. A 6-year-old contributes his pittance in front of poster suggesting the horrors that befall the helpless.

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Photocrime

A Kiss And A Killing

1 OTTO HALL was no beauty, but he was one of the leaders of the gang to which he, Benny Zimman and "Pretty Gal" Bertha Lindquist belonged. So Bertha apparently didn't protest one night when Otto, drunk, kissed her vigorously in the presence of Benny, her regular.

2 THE FIGHT that followed was a classic. Benny was a lean, sickly looking hoodlum but, fired by jealousy, he flung himself on Otto and had the gang lieutenant groggy when the two were pulled apart. * * * It was generally admitted in the outfit that Benny had put himself on the spot by hitting Otto, and all looked forward to seeing Benny run into "trouble" as a result. "Pretty Gal" Bertha pouted, but said nothing more that evening to her gangland lovers.

3 IT WAS LATE AFTERNOON a few days later when Benny slinked up to Detective Potter. "Otto's killing Bertha," he hissed. "Come quick!"

4 "HE WAS choking her on the bed in her room," Benny said hoarsely as he ran beside Detective Potter. "I was afraid to interfere. Otto's been in a killing mood. He's even threatened me a couple of times."

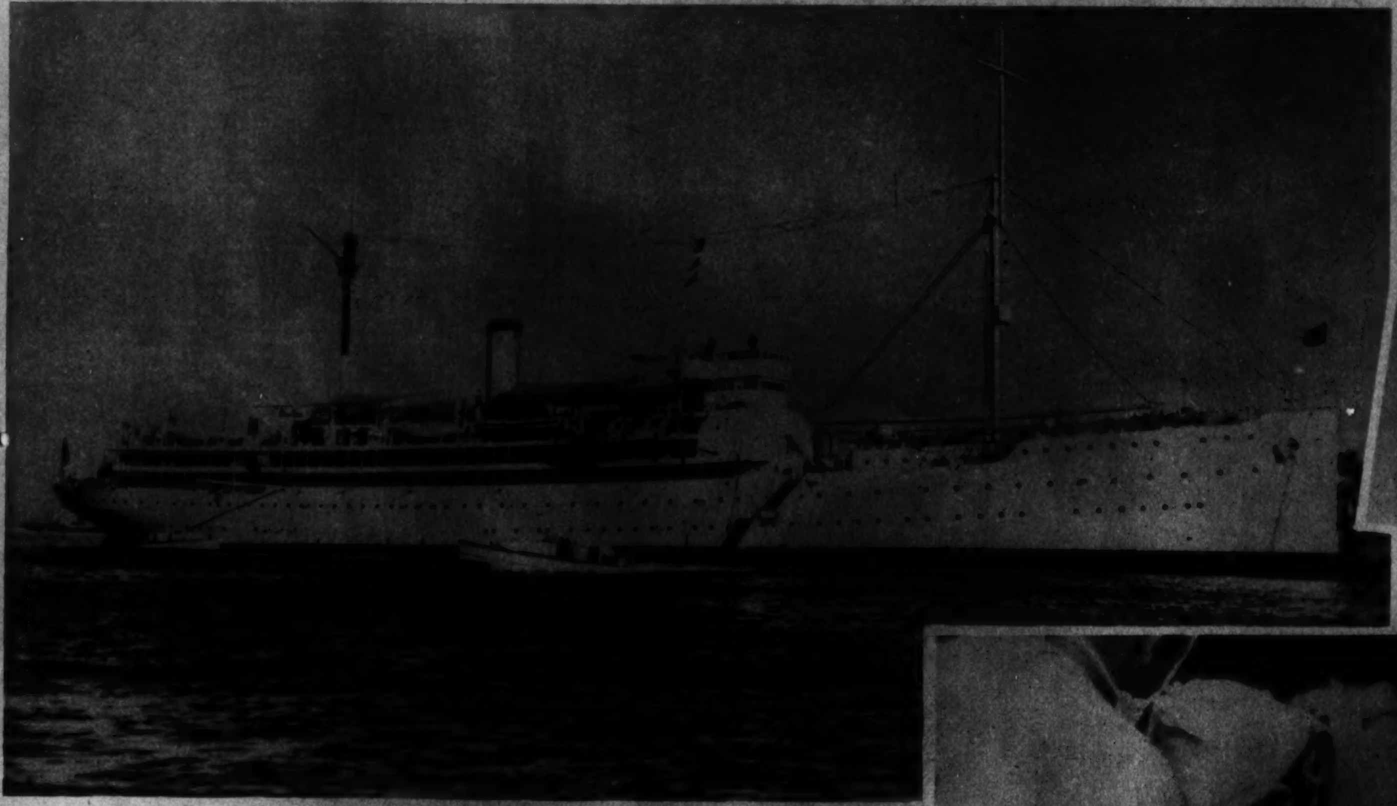
5 PREPARED FOR A TRAP, Potter grabbed Benny and held him for a shield as they entered Bertha's room. The detective, his gun drawn, urged Benny forward.

6 OTTO WAS NOT THERE. On the bed, clad in a disarranged dressing gown, was "Pretty Gal" Bertha. One leg hung down over the bed's edge. Her head was strained back and her neck bruised. She had been strangled.

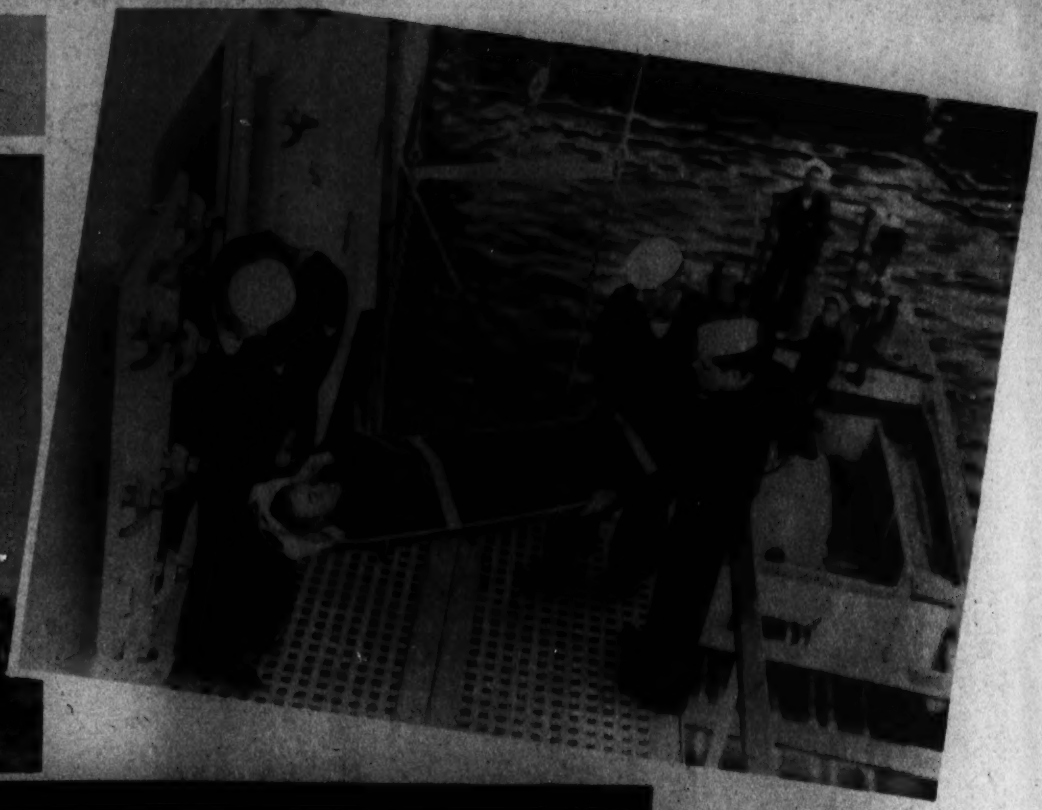
7 (right) "SHE'S DEAD all right," said Potter. "Very, very dead." He picked up the girl's left leg and placed it on the bed where its bent position gave to the body a grotesque suggestion of one lazily stretching before getting up.

8 "AND YOU KILLED HER, BENNY," Detective Potter snapped to the suddenly frightened crook as he slipped handcuffs on him. "You, instead of Otto, will burn for Bertha's murder." What single clue proved to him that Benny had lied? You'll find it by studying the pictures. Solution is printed on last page.

The Navy's Floating Hospital



1 THE RELIEF, only hospital ship attached to the United States Navy, takes care of the fleet's sick and injured. Although it is much smaller than the average hospital ashore, it is equipped to handle 360 cases without crowding and 500 cases in an emergency.



2 NEW PATIENTS are rushed aboard the Relief at the rate of six a day for treatment of everything from broken legs, burns and aching teeth to diseases. Only 3 out of 1,000 die, while 20.5 per cent are transferred to shore hospitals and 70.72 per cent recover within 21 days.

3 ONE OR MORE SURGICAL OPERATIONS are performed every day in this operating room on the Relief which extends almost from rail to rail. Last year there were 417 major and 566 minor operations. Ten medical officers, 11 nurses, 3 dentists and 3 pharmacists administer to the sick.

4 SPINAL ANESTHESIA is used in nine-tenths of the major operations on the Relief. This seaman grins happily as officers remove his appendix. A complete mobile hospital is carried in the ship's hold. It can be set up ashore, ready for use in 38 minutes. A tent provides for 50 patients.

5 CONTENTED CONVALESCENTS on the U. S. S. Relief. With 11 nurses to contribute to their comfort and happiness, many of the patients are in no hurry to return to active duty. Ship laboratories made 11,814 examinations last year.

6 HAMMOCK AWEIGH. A petty officer checks out to return to his battleship three weeks after a major operation. The Relief follows the fleet, whether it is in harbor at Los Angeles or on the high seas.

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Teaspoon	$1.00	$6.00	$12.00
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Bouillon Spoon	1.75	10.50	21.00
Butter Spread	1.50	9.00	18.00
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OPTICIANS
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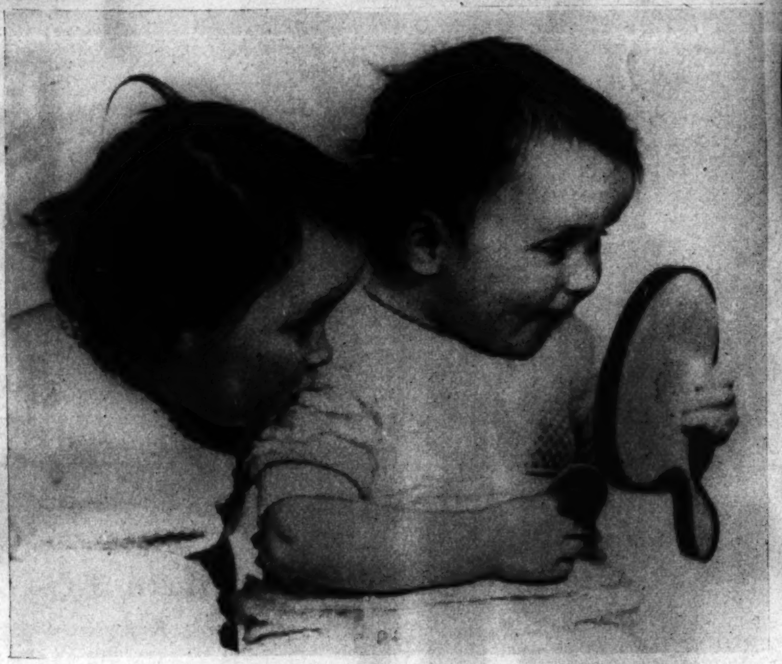
Soviet Divers Recover Ships Sunk Years Ago In Black Sea

STEAMER BORIS
as she appeared when raised after 18 years at the bottom of the Black Sea. It was necessary to weld "handles" on the ship, under water, to have something to attach cables to, by which it could be lifted.

RUSSIAN DIVERS
of the special under-water expedition organized by the Soviet prepare for a mass descent on the ocean floor. Women divers work side by side with men.



'TIS VANITY.
Girls, whether 1 or 100, react to a mirror with delight. The tiny twin sisters were snapped when they looked into a mirror for the first time.

ON THE NIGHT SHIFT.
Deep sea diver using an electric welder to patch holes in the side of the steamer Boris, a Bulgarian vessel, raised recently after 18 years at the bottom of the sea. The Boris was sunk by a collision with a steamer of the Russian Imperial fleet which was evacuating families of white officers from Sevastopol.

Photocrime Solution

Detective Potter knew that Benny had lied because Bertha had been dead for hours (long enough for rigor mortis to stiffen her joints—see pictures 6, 7 and 8), whereas Benny said he had come immediately to Potter after seeing Otto choke Bertha.

Later Benny confessed that he had killed Bertha in a jealous rage after he, spying on her all night, had seen Otto leaving her room that morning. He had killed Bertha and lied about Otto to revenge himself on the girl who had two-timed him and the man who had double-crossed him. But he had lost his nerve after the murder and could not bring himself to approach the police until late afternoon.

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STIFF NECK!
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Just rub on Baume "Ben-Gay" for real relief from tired, sore feet, minor aches, strains due to work, exercise, exposure. Why not let it help you relax after a hard day?
"Ben-Gay" is so wonderfully effective for pain-relief because: 1. Scientific tests of "Ben-Gay" and 5 widely offered rub-ins show "Ben-Gay" contains up to 2½ times more *methyl salicylate* and *menthol*—active pain-relieving agents. 2. Dr. Bengué's original formula, still used in "Ben-Gay," assures prolonged contact of these pain-relieving agents with the place where you hurt. 3. Formula carefully balanced to obtain maximum relief. It's astonishing the way "Ben-Gay" curbs shooting, throbbing pains—brings blessed relief *quickly!* The stand-by of millions for over 40 years. Widely imitated, so protect yourself by looking for Dr. Bengué's signature on the package to be sure you're getting the genuine Baume "Ben-Gay"!
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HUMOR ·:· ADVENTURE ·:· NONSENSE

Mickey Finn · Don Winslow · Grin and Bear It · Ned Brant · Lala Palooza · Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

Section IX

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1937

Napoleon · Wahoo · Apple Mary · Dixie Dugan · Off the Record · Jane Arden

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **On the Carpet** -:- **By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.**

Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER

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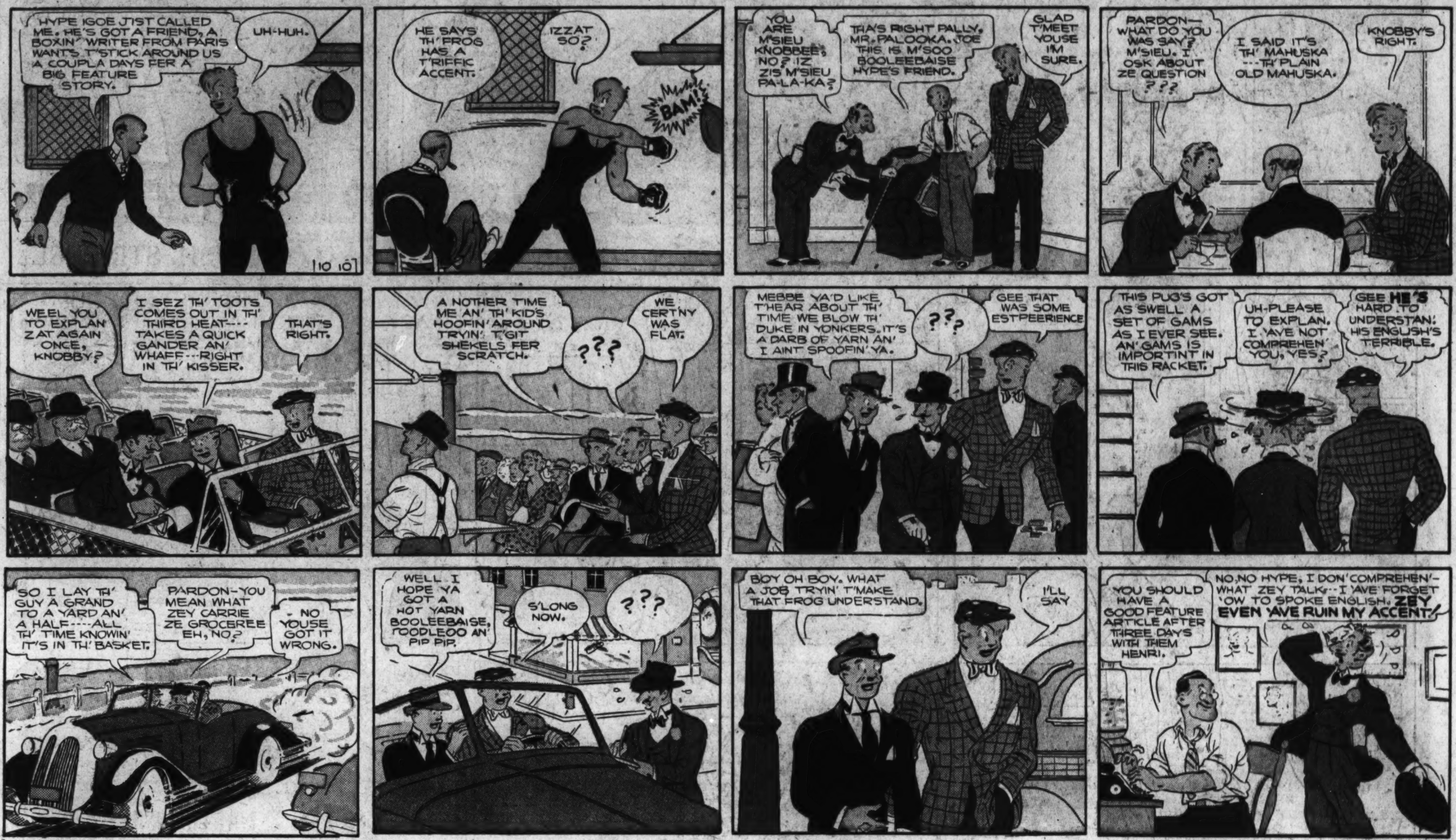
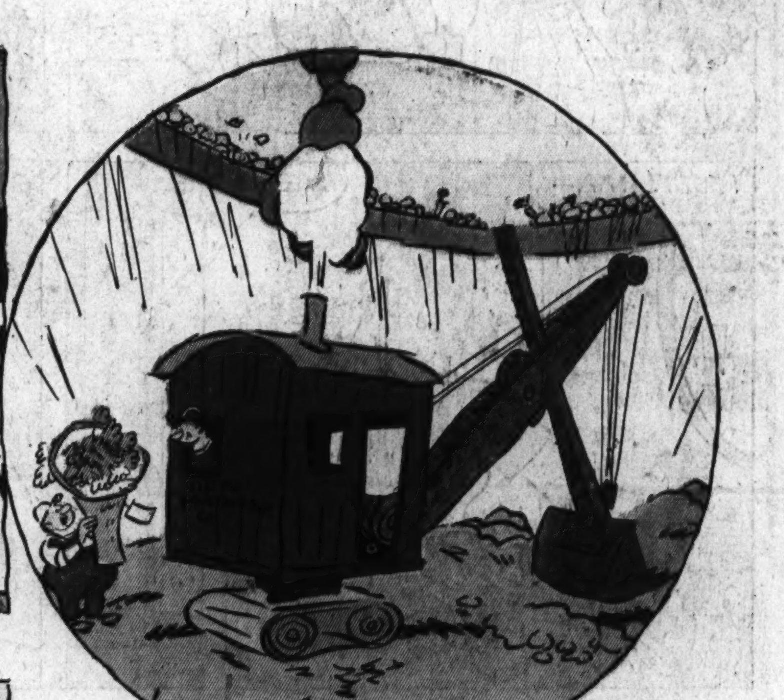


"I'D LIKE SOME REMEMBRANCE OF THIS WONDERFUL RANCH, MR. JUKES . . . PERHAPS, YOUR AUTOGRAPH . . . ?"

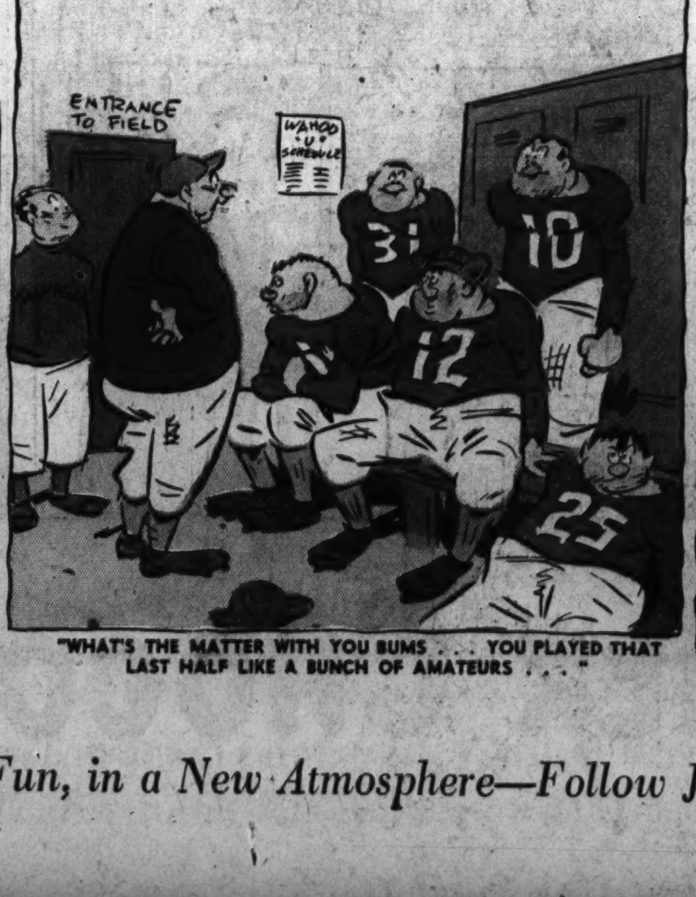
"I TELL YOU THAT PLUG WAS HIDDEN BY A ST. BERNARD WHEN I PARKED HERE . . ."



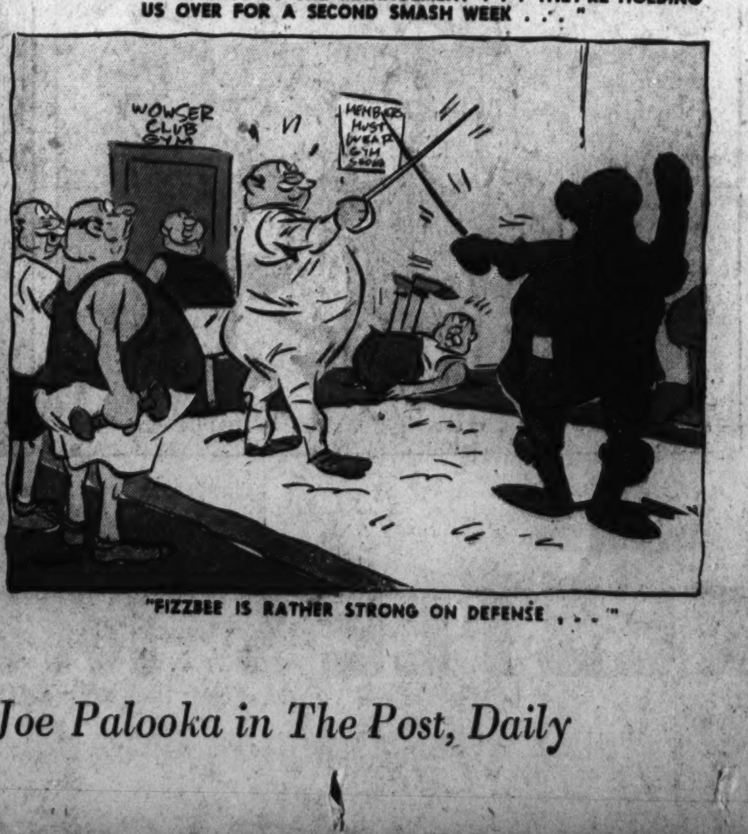
"IT'S THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE MANAGEMENT . . . THEY'RE HOLDING US OVER FOR A SECOND SMASH WEEK . . ."

Copr. 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"I'D LIKE TO MATCH THIS SAMPLE . . ."



"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU BUMS . . . YOU PLAYED THAT LAST HALF LIKE A BUNCH OF AMATEURS . . ."



"FIZZBEE IS RATHER STRONG ON DEFENSE . . ."

For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily

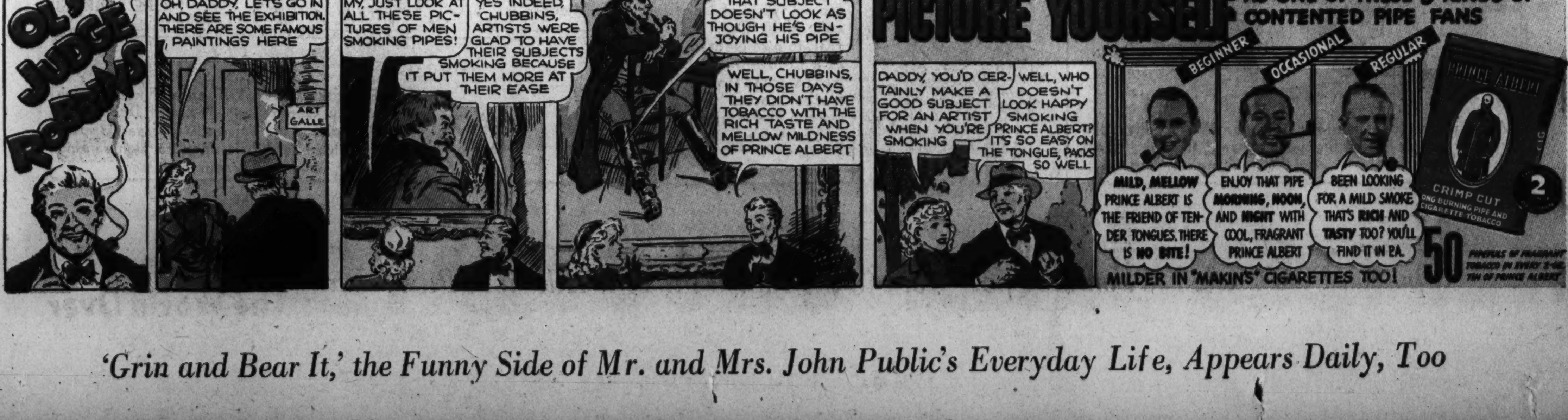
DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

NESTLÉ'S MILK CHOCOLATE
A Treat The World Over

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too

Fencing . . . . by NED BRANT

Parry Execution

First Parry — **Second Parry**

Fingers are down, and the elbow is bent to bring the hand in line with the right eye.

The hand is moved downward to the right. Keep the point of your foil toward opponent's body.

Third Parry — **Fourth Parry**

The hand is moved downward sufficiently to force your adversary's foil blade clear of your body.

On this parry, move the hand just far enough to the left to force your opponent's blade past the left side of your body.

Next Week . . . . MORE PARRIES

National College Fraternities

AX
Alpha Chi
(Al-fa Kie)

Founded: Feb. 22, 1922, at Southwestern university, Georgetown, Tex., with Dean H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas its sponsor. Membership is open to high ranking junior, senior and graduate classes.

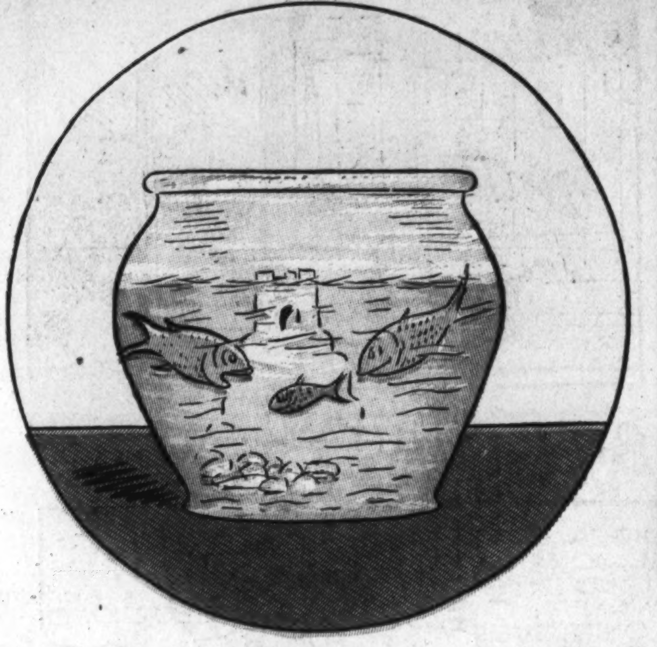
Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post

MICKEY FINN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



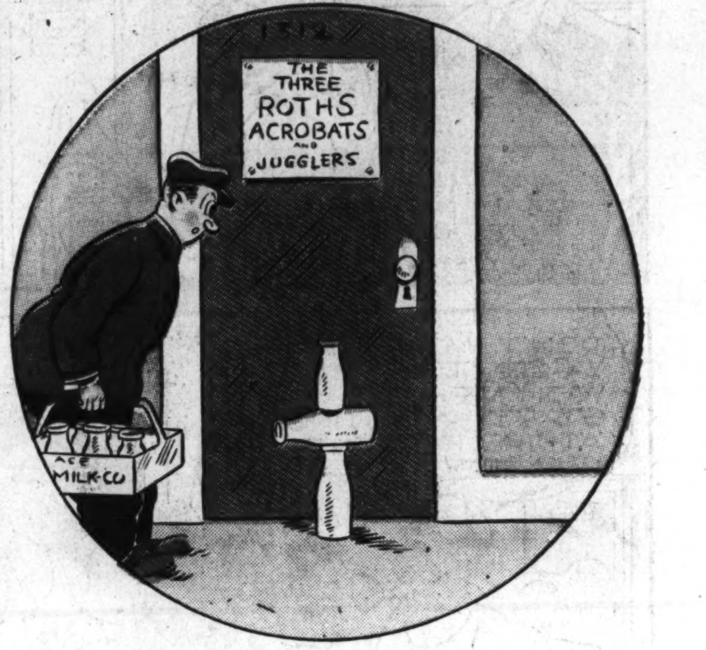
"Are You SURE He's Our Child, Dear? He's Turning Green!"

"I'm Afraid Junior Won't Make Good---He Fell Out of His High Chair This Morning."

"I Brought the Mouse Along for Size!"

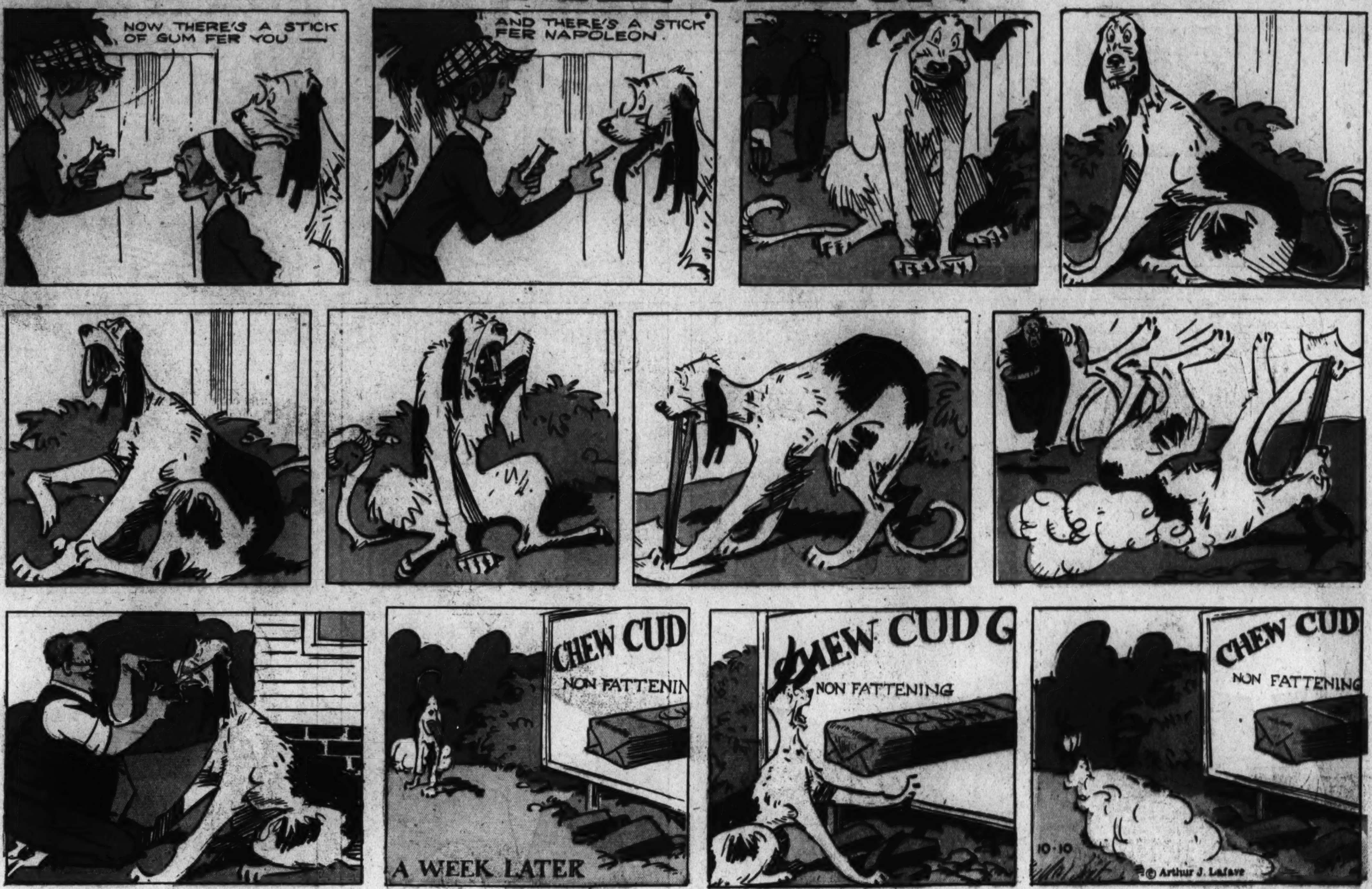
"Are You Sure This Is the Only Weapon I Need Against That Blond Divorcee?"

"I Never Give My Husband Breakfast in Bed!"



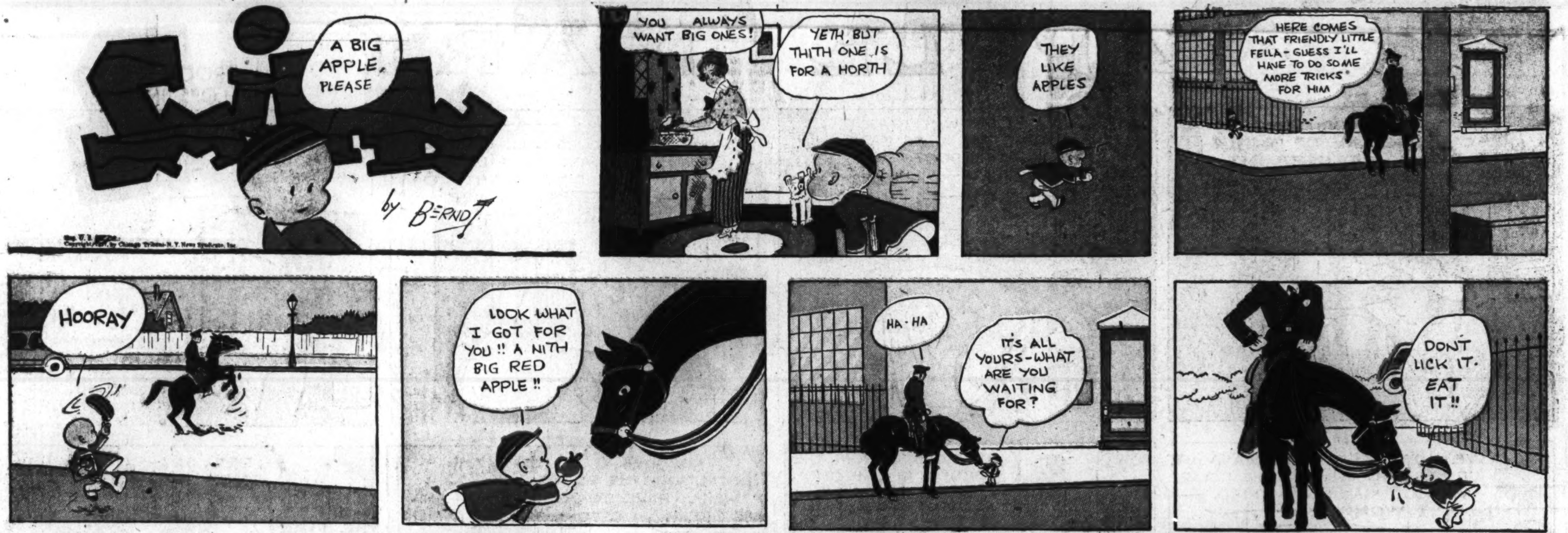
We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post

NAPOLEON



APPLE MARY

The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page



More Thrills and More Adventures Await You With "Terry and the Pirates" Daily in The Post